

# The New York Times

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is Fit to Print

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NEW YORK, SUNDAY, JANUARY 18, 1976

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**THE WEATHER**  
Sunny, cold today; fair tonight.  
Sunny and not so cold tomorrow.  
Temperature range: today 10-22;  
Saturday 19-35. Details on Page 51.

SECTION ONE



Ford shows a draft of his State of the Union message to Gov. Robert D. Ray who met with him to discuss Federal grants to states. Iowa will be the first year to select convention delegates; caucuses will begin there tomorrow.

## to Act on '76 Nominees Tomorrow

**W. APPLE Jr.**  
The New York Times  
Iowa, Jan. 17—  
Iowa's convoluted  
process of selecting  
delegates to the  
national convention  
will begin here  
Monday night with  
Iowa's 2,530 pre-  
ferred caucus towns,  
conventions,  
meetings and prima-  
ries, with the se-  
lection of delegates  
on June 26.

vised for the selection of  
nominees for public office. Each  
state's regulations run to hun-  
dreds of pages, and each state's  
system is different.

to hold primaries, including  
for the first time, all of the  
10 largest states. Four years  
ago, two-thirds of the delegates  
were chosen in primaries; this  
year, nearly three-quarters will  
be, with primaries of various  
descriptions, scheduled in 30  
states.

## ols in State Foresee ore Labor Strife in '76

**By HAROLD FABER**  
Special to The New York Times  
Jan. 17—Schools  
in 16 States have just  
entered the current year with  
this year promises  
worse, according to  
the American Federation  
of Teachers.

by taxpayers than ever before  
—156.

ALBANY, Jan. 17—An  
extensive search for ways to defer  
some of the \$4 billion in im-  
pending state borrowing re-  
quirements has yielded possi-  
bilities that officials here hope  
might ease the credit crisis  
threatening the state next  
spring.

## NIXON IS REPORTED TO SAY KISSINGER CHOSE WIRETAPS

**Associates of Ex-President  
Say His Testimony Seems  
to Contradict Secretary**

**By NICHOLAS M. HORROCK**  
Special to The New York Times  
LOS ANGELES, Jan. 17—  
Richard M. Nixon testified in  
a closed session at San Cle-  
monte that he never personally  
selected the persons to be wire-  
tapped under an operation  
of the Federal Bureau of In-  
vestigation in 1969 to find  
the sources of leaks of information,  
associates of the former Pres-  
ident said today.



Col. Samuel Chiwale, army chief of Angola's National Union, is greeted by youngsters in the town of Bukaca. His troops are fighting the Soviet-backed Popular Movement.

## WELFARE REFORMS NEAR A STANDSTILL

**Most Experts Feel Election  
Year Is No Time to Push  
for Major Federal Plan**

**By WILLIAM F. FARRELL**  
Special to The New York Times  
WASHINGTON, Jan. 17—A  
number of the nation's leading  
welfare experts have reversed  
their previous positions and,  
at least for the foreseeable fu-  
ture, are shying away from  
pushing proposals to replace  
the current unwieldy array of  
Federal welfare programs with  
a single omnibus program for  
aiding millions of America's  
poor.

## Cubans' Flights for Angola Fuel at Azores Despite Ban

**By MARVINE HOWE**  
Special to The New York Times  
LISBON, Jan. 17—Cubans  
from the Azores last night that  
after a discontinuation, Cuban  
aircraft were once again stop-  
ping to refuel at the island  
of Santa Maria. The Cuban  
planes reportedly land at night  
and even ground personnel on  
the island are not permitted  
to board them.

## Italy's Reds Build Power By Tactics of Moderation

**By ALVIN SHUSTER**  
Special to The New York Times  
ROME, Jan. 17—The Commu-  
nist Party, preaching its own  
brand of moderation and re-  
sponsibility, is making new in-  
roads into the political and  
social life of Italy and improv-  
ing its chances of emerging as  
the country's largest party.

## Chicago Teamsters Gain in Power Shift

**By LEE DEMBART**  
Special to The New York Times  
CHICAGO, Jan. 14—A power  
shift is occurring within the  
International Brotherhood of  
Teamsters aimed at helping  
Frank E. Fitzsimmons solidify  
his hold on the presidency with  
important contract negotiations  
already under way and a union  
convention coming up.

## NEW CEASE-FIRE SOUGHT IN BEIRUT AS WAR SHARPENS

**Palestinians and Lebanese  
Leftists Continue Assault  
on a Christian Town**

**150 REPORTED KILLED**  
**Capital Is Largely Isolated  
With Communications Cut  
and the Airport Closed**

**Gunmen Fired on Jets**  
Several mortar rounds landed  
near the airstrip, forcing the  
closing of the airport, and to-  
day an uneasy truce prevailed  
between soldiers holding posi-  
tions in the sand dunes above  
Ouzai and the nearby village  
of Khalde.

## Yale Students to Have Their 'F's' Recorded Again

**NEW HAVEN, Jan. 17—**  
After four years without se-  
lecting to list their academic  
records, Yale University un-  
dergraduates next fall will  
once again have failing  
grades put into their trans-  
cripts for flunked courses.



Ray Schoessling will become general secretary-treasurer of teamsters.

## Yale Students to Have Their 'F's' Recorded Again

The transcripts are used  
by the admissions officers  
of graduate and professional  
schools to evaluate candi-  
dates, and the Yale faculty  
has concluded that a fuller  
record will benefit students  
applying to highly competi-  
tive postgraduate schools.

Cash Benefits	Recipients	
(For the fiscal year ending June 30, in billions of dollars)	(As of July 1, 1975)	
Social Security	\$68.8	31,369,000
Federal Employees Benefits	15.5	1,393,000
Veteran Benefits	8.1	5,485,000
Aid to Families with Dependent Children and the Aged, Blind and Disabled	9.2	15,555,502
Unemployment Insurance	17.0	4,774,550
Railroad Retirement	3.2	1,019,000
Other Programs	1.0	Not available
<b>Total Cash Benefits</b>	<b>122.9</b>	
Non-Cash Benefits (including food, nutrition, health care, and housing programs)	29.9	Not available
<b>Total Benefits</b>	<b>152.8</b>	

Source: Richard P. Nathan, Brookings Institution, and the Congressional Quarterly

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Advertisement for 'The New York Times' featuring various services and contact information. Includes text like 'All the News is Fit to Print', '228-9700', and 'Magazine'. There are also some illegible fragments of text and small images.

# U.N. Half-Listens to a Half-Debate on the Mideast

By KATHLEEN TELTSCH  
Special to The New York Times

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., Jan. 17—In the Security Council hall the third Arab speaker of the day was exploring the roots of the Palestinian case against Israel, denouncing the 1917 Balfour Declaration pledging British support for a Jewish national homeland in Palestine.

The Soviet delegate, Yakov A. MALIK, his eyes closed, gave every appearance of napping. The British representative chewed a pencil. Albert W. Sherer Jr., sitting in the United States' place for the ailing Daniel P. Moynihan, rocked gently and tied his desk by industriously rolling scraps of paper into balls.

With Israel boycotting the debate on the Middle East, the diplomats are finding the special session a curious exercise. "It is like a boxing match with one adversary missing," said one bored diplomat outside the meeting room. He feigned a punch and said: "Hit the phantom."

"It is undramatic so far," acknowledged Basel A. Aql, a representative of the Palestine Liberation Organization. But that is because everyone is waiting for the speech of the United States—now expected on Monday afternoon. After the crowd of diplomats on opening day, the ranks have dwindled. There are few black Africans following, the debate, and even fewer Latin Americans.

Mr. Moynihan believed the attention was slackening off because the action had shifted elsewhere, mainly to the delegation offices away from the United Nations where

the Arab representatives were trying to reconcile their differences on the drafting of a resolution for the Council.

Arab Observer's View

"The last caucus was a very good one. Insisted Amin Hilmy 2d, the observer of the League of Arab States who was host at a meeting on Friday. "All that remains to be added is some seasoning and spice," he said. "Are they concocting one text or two resolutions?" he was asked, and he answered, "It is not decided yet," which suggested that the results are not ready for the table.

Chaim Herzog, Israel's chief delegate, had been absent from the proceedings because of the participation of the Palestine Liberation Organization, but he had been calling on Council members to present to them his Government's case.

In making his rounds, Mr. Herzog said, he discovered that many diplomats were unfamiliar with the P.L.O. 1964 covenant that expressed the organization's political aims—aims, he has charged, that seek Israel's liquidation as a state. At his initiative the Israeli delegation has translated the covenant into

English and had it circulated at the United Nations.

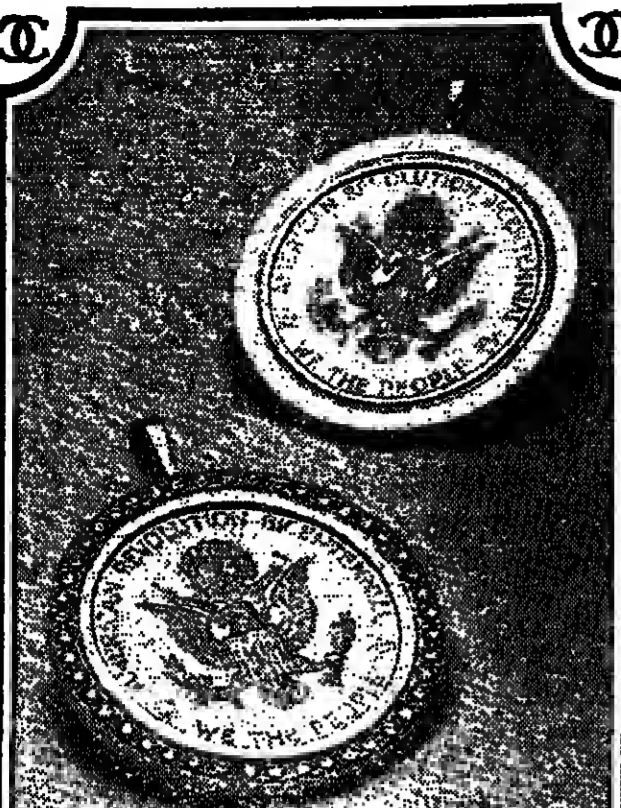
Shafiq al-Hout, the P.L.O. spokesman, said that the Israeli version in English was inaccurate—"more of the big lie." The P.L.O. will renounce the stated covenant aims, he added, when the Israelis renounced their territorial ambitions. He charged that the Israelis sought to control all lands from the Nile to the Euphrates.

Because of the bomb discovered near the United Nations on Monday and a score of telephone threats since then, the public has been excluded for the duration of the debate and only a handful of invited guests occupy seats in the gallery. One day Mrs. Kurt Waldheim escorted Mrs.

Nelson Rockefeller. Mrs. Olaf Rydbeck, the wife of the Swedish representative turned up for three meetings and sat listening, crochet hook busily turning out a coverlet.

At the side of the Council chamber seats are reserved alphabetically for interested delegation members who want to watch the proceedings. A member of the Israeli delegation turned up and quietly took his seat. Another moved to the place beside him reserved for Italy. The small act of occupation went unprotested. There are plenty of seats.

Frequently the restless delegates slip away to the lounge for coffee, iced drinks and talk.



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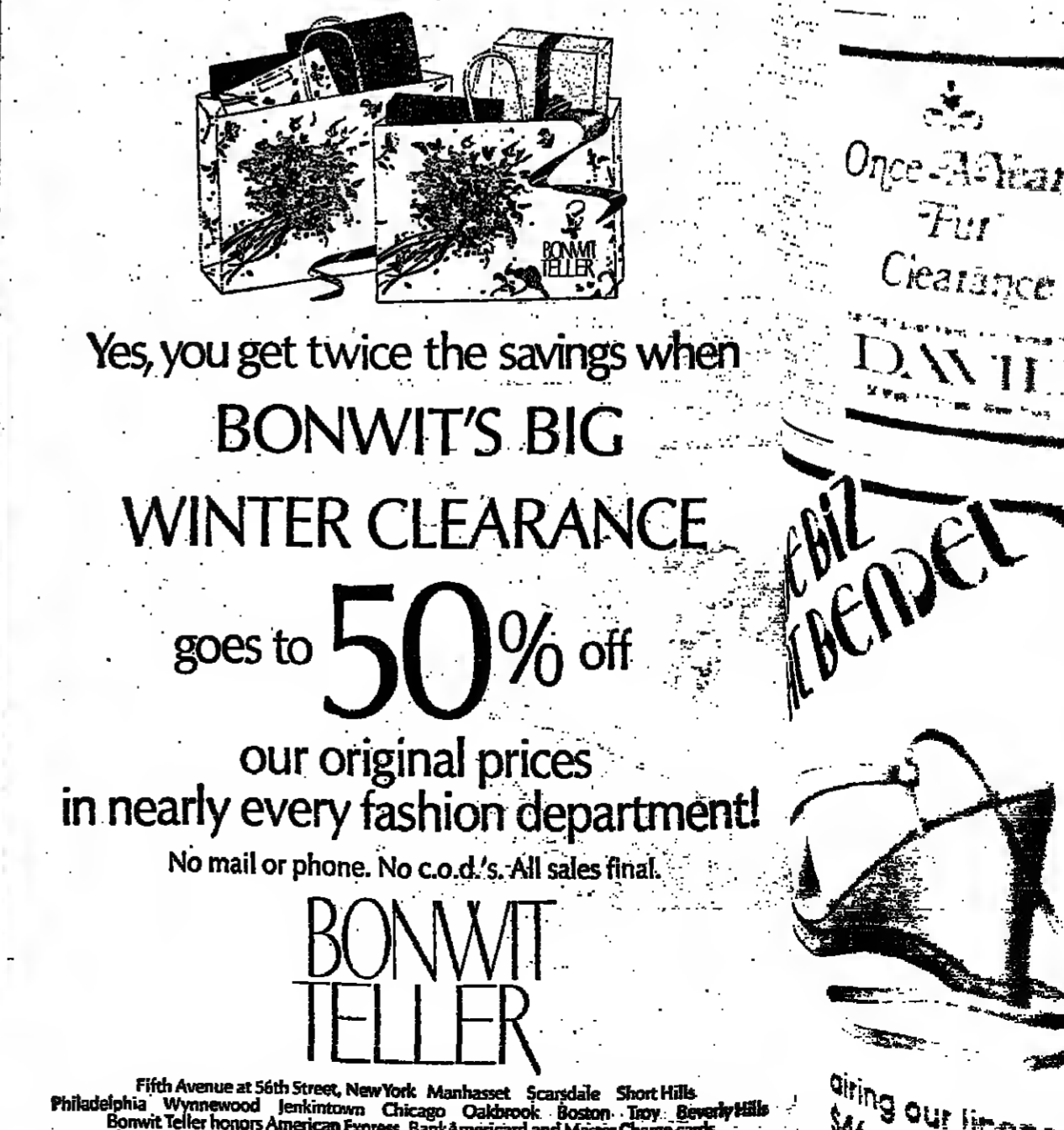
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Handwritten Arabic text at the bottom center of the page.

# Lisbon's Non-Communist Parties Resist A Proposal for Continued Military Rule

Special to The New York Times  
LISBON, Jan. 18—A military proposal for continued rule by the armed forces until 1980 was opposed today by Portugal's three main non-Communist political parties.

The ruling military Council of the Revolution will begin negotiations with the five principal parties next week on its proposal, which is reported to concentrate political power in the council. The council submitted its proposal to the parties Tuesday as a counterproposal to one presented by the parties in late December for a new pact to replace the one signed by the military and the parties last April.

The April pact gave essential power to the military for three to five years, but it has been under attack by the non-Communist parties as well as by military leaders who favor a return to civilian rule.

**Communist Approval**  
Only the Communist party and its ally, the Popular Democratic Movement, appear to have approved the military council's counterproposal.

Jorge Miranda, of the Popular Democratic Party, expressed the major objection of the non-Communist parties in an interview in Lisbon's leading morning newspaper, *Diário de Notícias*. The new proposal would give the military even more power than it has under the present pact, he said, pointing out that the proposal would require the council's approval for the appointment of the prime minister.

Francisco Sa Carneiro, leader of the Popular Democrats, the second largest party, insisted on a return to civilian rule as he spoke at a rally at the town of Bombarral, north of here. He stressed that negotiations on the original pact should not be delayed.

The leader of the conservative Social Democratic Center, Diogo Freitas do Amaral, warned last week that his party would not sign a new pact if it gave the military a role beyond that of arbiter and safeguard of democratic rights. The military text does not satisfy Dr. Freitas do Amaral's conditions, party sources said.

The proposal under debate was drafted by five members of the Council of Revolution led by Foreign Minister Ernesto Melo Antunes. Major Melo Antunes has made it clear that he believes the military should retain a central role in politics "to guarantee the revolution" that began with the bloodless coup of April 25, 1974.

A group known as the "operational" military, which is now said to have a majority in the Council of the Revolution, was expected to be strongly critical of the Melo Antunes proposal, which favors the position of the military "politicians." The proposal was leaked to the press at the end of the week, although

it had been agreed to keep it secret.

Source's in the three non-Communist parties expressed surprise over the Melo Antunes proposal, which they said virtually ignored their own proposals. Practically the only concession to the parties was a provision that the president of the republic be elected by universal suffrage rather than by an electoral college including the military leadership, as is provided by the original pact.

**Parties' Proposal Ignored**  
Mr. Miranda, the Popular Democrat, agreed that the military body should have veto power over matters of national defense and military service, but he insisted that it should not be able to veto other matters.

The proposed text would give the council the right of veto over legislation involving economic, financial and social policy, the limits of state, collective and private property, foreign relations and the regulation of political associations, as well as the organization of national defense.

The Council of the Revolution would also assume the role of the legislative bodies if they consistently rejected its recommendations.

It is also specified in the text that the council would be responsible for regulating its own organization, composition and functioning.

REMEMBER THE NEEDLES!



On Friday, leftists defied a government ban by staging a protest against high prices. It was the first demonstration in Lisbon since last November.

## Arafat Sees U.S. Altering Views

ES M. MARKHAM  
Special to The New York Times  
Lebanon, Jan. 17—Yasser Arafat said this week that he expected the United States to change its official attitudes toward the PLO.

Mr. Arafat, who spoke in English after having previously written out in Arabic the answers to questions submitted to him on Jan. 5, accused the United States Central Intelligence Agency of "participating in a conspiracy against Lebanon" in collaboration with the United States.

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## CANADA PRESSING FOR TV REVENUES

Special to The New York Times  
OTTAWA, Jan. 17—Canadian television authorities have agreed to listen to any alternatives that the United States may propose to replace the controversial Canadian practice of deleting commercials from American programs relayed to Canada by cable.

Canada, however, remains determined to take all steps necessary to insure that American advertising aimed at Canada is diverted from the American channels to Canadian broadcasters, an official of the Canadian Radio Television Commission, the domestic regulatory body for the industry, said after meeting with United States officials this week.

Mr. Soares said that the Socialist party would not accept the military proposal. He left here today for a meeting of the

Mr. Soares, leader of the largest party, the Socialists, said: "The new proposal is anti-democratic and consecrates military guardianship over our political life."

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H. Marquise and round diamonds, \$3,275.

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J. \$505. K. Part-way set, \$825. L. Part-way set, all sapphires, \$300. M. With sapphires, \$670. N. \$720.  
O. Part-way set, with rubies, \$295. P. Part-way set, with emeralds, \$1,275. R. Part-way set, with sapphires, \$395. With rubies, \$495. Or with emeralds, \$555.

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# Israel Seeking New U.S. Hawkeye Radar Planes to Bolster Missile Defenses and Air-Attack Accur

**By DREW MIDDLETON**  
 The acquisition by Israel of four advanced radar surveillance aircraft from the United States... will augment Israeli air superiority over any combination of Arab air forces, according to United States and Israeli officials.

It will be the first sale abroad of these highly sophisticated aircraft. The planes are expected to be used over the Sinai desert to monitor the interim peace agreement with Egypt. In war they would direct the main air superiority force of 25 F-15 Eagles that Israel is buying from the United States.

Israel expects to receive its first F-15's in 1977 and the first of the E-2C's the following year. While the two aircraft would represent an advanced air combat team, Israeli Air Force officers apparently see the Hawkeye as a sentinel that would warn of Arab troop and armor concentrations before an attack could start.

Grumman, the makers, contend that the E-2C can fly from unimproved runways and that in addition to providing early warning of enemy attack, the Hawkeye can function as an airborne command and control station. According to one officer, radar installations on a Hawkeye "can detect and track

several hundred targets. At 30,000 feet, the aircraft's radar can reach out more than 200 miles to detect an airborne target as small as a few square yards. Its twin turboprops allow exceptionally short runway operations and long missions.

advent of the Hawkeye in the Middle East cannot be exaggerated. The Israeli Defense Ministry, Pentagon officials say, is pushing for earlier F-15 deliveries. The Pentagon, they said, has offered Israel approximately 10 of the air-superiority fighters that have been used in the Air Force's test program and then reconditioned for operational use.

are 120 to 140 MIG-23's the most advanced general purpose fighter in the Soviet Air Force, with the Syrian, Egyptian, Iraqi and Libyan air forces. There are also a number of MIG-25 F-16 fighter bombers. Some of these fly over Israel.

The Pentagon also is to consider Defense Secretary Shimon Peres's request to be authorized to purchase a smaller and cheaper model.

The Defense Department announced recently its intention to sell Israel four Grumman E-2C Hawkeye planes. These early warning and command aircraft have been in service with the Navy since late 1974. Congress approves the deal.

According to aerospace industry sources, the price for the four Hawkeyes will be approximately \$182 million. This will include all support equipment, spares, engine maintenance pilot training and incidentals.

The Hawkeye, according to Israeli sources, is also able to detect missile launches and is of particular usefulness in early-warning systems against ground-to-ground missiles. It could probably also guide Israeli missiles and drones over and

into enemy territory. Possession of Hawkeyes, American Naval officers said, should do much to relieve Israeli fears about the threat posed by Soviet-supplied missiles in the Egyptian, Syrian and possibly Iraqi forces.

Hawkeyes are already in service on aircraft carriers of the Sixth Fleet in the Mediterranean where naval officers say they have added a new dimension to the monitoring of Soviet ships at sea and aircraft ashore.

Israeli officials say that F-15's are needed to balance the advanced Soviet fighters in Arab air forces. They estimate that there

are 120 to 140 MIG-23's the most advanced general purpose fighter in the Soviet Air Force, with the Syrian, Egyptian, Iraqi and Libyan air forces. There are also a number of MIG-25 F-16 fighter bombers. Some of these fly over Israel.

The Pentagon also is to consider Defense Secretary Shimon Peres's request to be authorized to purchase a smaller and cheaper model.



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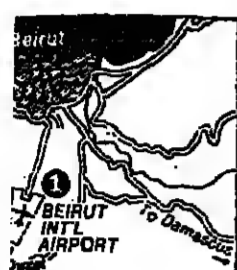
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FIGHTING PERSISTS ON OMAN'S BORDER

Although Sultan Reported End of Uprising, a Visitor Finds Shooting in Dhofar

ERIC FACE Special to The New York Times

AD LIMA, Oman, Jan. 14—Soviet and Western weapons are being pitted against each other in a small war in this remote corner of the Arabian Peninsula.

Sultan Said bin Qabus announced last month that his forces had crushed and ended a 10-year-old rebellion here in Dhofar Province adjoining Southern Yemen, which supports the rebels.

Since then, Southern Yemeni field guns, made in the Soviet Union, have continued to fire across the border at Omani Army outposts, and last week insurgents began lobbing mortar rounds at Omani troops from positions a mile or so on this side of the frontier.

With the rebellion mostly extinguished elsewhere the 35-year-old Sultan is eager to make his might felt in the ravines and craggy hills between the border and a biplane helicopter pad and command post here, nine miles to the east.

Aircraft Attack Rebels

Oman's British-run air force has been hitting back at the northeastern side of the border, British officers report. Today, a British-made Strike-master fighter-bomber fired a salvo of 12 Sura rockets at a suspected mortar position. The target of the rebel shelling and mortar fire was a stone and sandbag outpost called Kapstan, on a bottle four miles west of here which was hidden by white clouds blowing off the Arabian Sea two miles to the south.

Kapstan is one of a score of border outposts manned by Omani troops to prevent rebel leaders and the army of Southern Yemen from sending in men and equipment to bolster the uprising by the Jabali tribesmen in Dhofar. The rebels have killed more than 400 people, according to Omani army estimates.

The conflict has caused strain in the Arab world because it reflects the hostility between conservative Arab governments like that of the Sultan of Oman, and radical Arab leaderships like that in Southern Yemen. The involvement of outside powers adds to the strain.

Soviet Provides Weapons

The Soviet Union has been providing arms to the rebels as well as to Southern Yemen, the Sultan's officers say, and the Sultan's Omani Army has been reinforced by 3,500 Iranian troops as well as more than 500 British mercenaries more politely known here as contract personnel—and career British servicemen on temporary duty.

Nonetheless, the hostilities are limited. The Southern Yemeni bombardment, which is almost a daily event does not begin until about 9 A.M.

"Nowadays they don't start until they've scratched themselves and had a wash," said Maj. Andrew Swindale, a 20-year-old Sandhurst graduate.

All told, about 3,000 enemy shells, rockets and mortar rounds have been fired at Omani targets in the last six weeks without causing any casualties, according to Omani Army officers.

"We're just maintaining the presence," said Lieut. Col. Jonathan Saluburn, deputy commander of Cold Stream Guards officers on "loan" to Oman. He commands the area around Dhafat, a recently recaptured coastal settlement 12 miles or so east of the border.

The turban-clad Colonel towered over a wily Jabali militia man named Saleem from the Bait Haridan clan, who leaned on his Belgian-made 7.62-mm. rifle, the Omani Army's basic weapon, and chirped happily. "There are no more enemy here."

In interviews this week they said the Omani Army had not fired back across the border recently so as to make it possible for Southern Yemen to stop the shelling some day without losing face.

The Soviet-made AK-47 is widely preferred by Jabali tribesmen, who praise its light weight and large cartridge magazine.

Over the years, conflicts here in southern Arabia have been made bloodier by a vast variety of imported weapons. Today the arms circulating here include West German rifles taken by the rebels from Iranian troops who have suffered relatively heavy casualties.

The flow of modern Western armaments into Oman is financed by an outlay of roughly \$500 million a year on the Omani armed forces and the police.

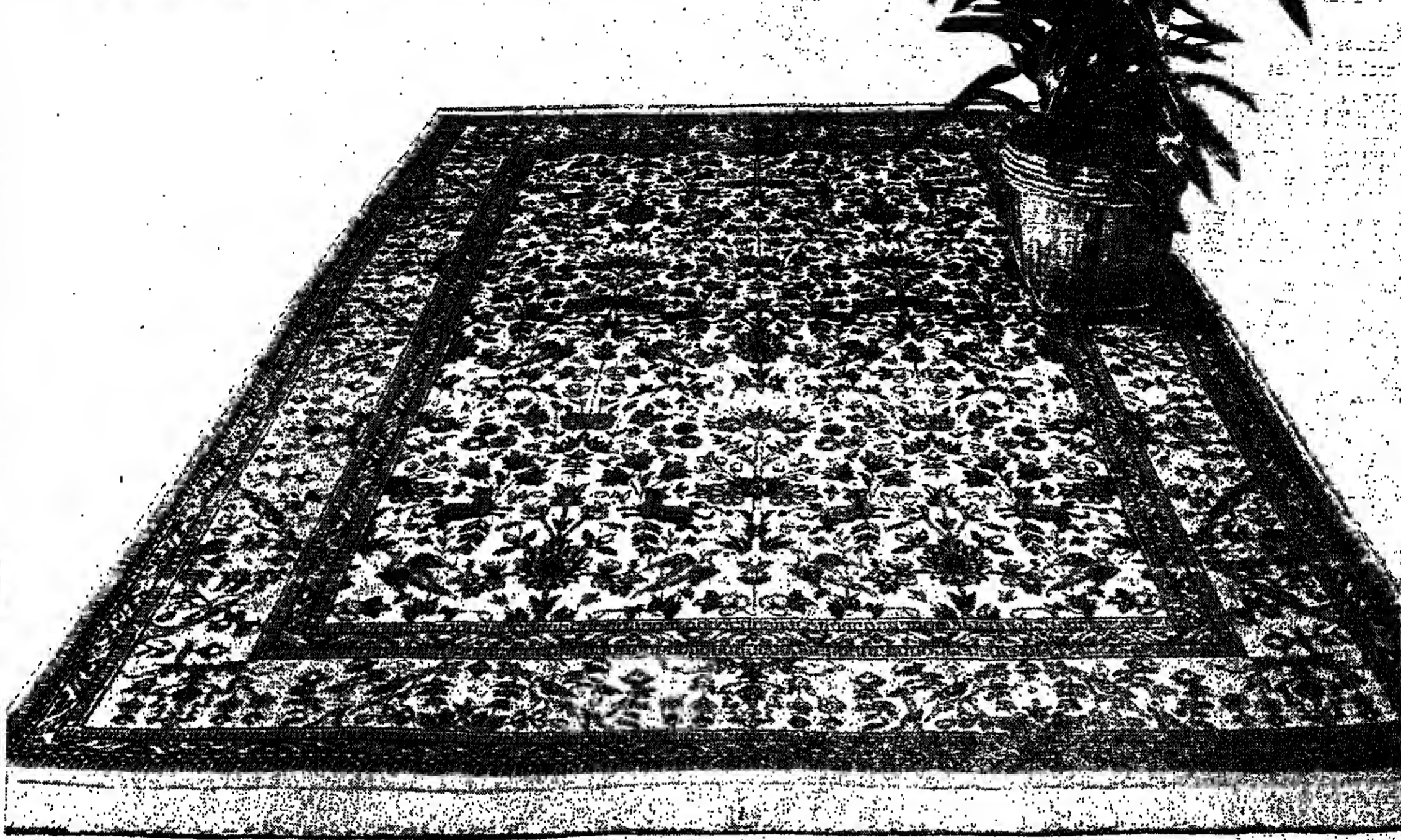
The Sultan has bought United States-designed Agusta helicopters made in Italy as well as quantities of United States-made wire-guided antivehicle missiles.

These missiles would be useful in the unlikely event of a strike by Southern Yemen's Soviet-made armor into the stony desert north of here. The Omani Army had been planning to try them out against rebels who hid out in caves. But most of the rebels fled into Southern Yemen late last year before the tow could be used.

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# World News Briefs

## Ships Facing Loss on Ship

ON, Jan. 17 (Reuters)—The mysterious loss of a Pan supertanker in the Pacific has left insurance companies here facing the compensation payment time history.

Owners of the 227,556-carrying Borge Istra have had all hope of recovery for the ship or its crew of 22, if the biggest vessel on to vanish without a search for the 1,029-g tanker by ships and of several nations has now it is up to the to decide whether to the unexplained loss. spokesman for the owners, Bergesen D. V. Com, as said that the Borge ult in Yugoslavia in as insured for \$27 mil-

## Isles Seek Role of 3 Isles

ON, Jan. 17 (AP)—The es Islands, a British col- re asked Britain to give over-ownership over three small islands. They are ed as tourist attractions olony's plans to create haven in the Indian

three islands, Aldabra, es and Farquhar, are by the 1966 United rish treaty setting up



Map of the Seychelles Islands in the Indian Ocean, showing the Arabian Sea to the north and the Indian Ocean to the south. The islands are labeled as Diego Garcia and the Seychelles.

## Ex-Official Sentenced to Life

DA, Bangladesh, Jan. 17—A special court has ed former Foreign Min- sude Samad Azad to life nment to illegal acqui- f wealth. Azad, who pleaded not was the first cabinet r in the former Govern- of the late President, Mujibur Rahman, to be ed under the two- ld martial-law regime. 50-year-old Mr. Azad, as Foreign and Agricul- nister from 1972 to was found guilty of il- acquiring property \$14,000.

## Slovens Jails Anti-Reds

TRADE, Yugoslavia, Jan. 17 (UPI)—Five right-wing mmunists have been ed to jail terms of 18 s to seven years for anti- activities, the 'newspaper a reported here today. district court in Tuzla, 95 west of Belgrade, found oup guilty of spreading and, insulting the coun- d its leaders, inciting ra- atred, and having links migra.

seven-year sentence was ed on a 500-year-old ac- ut, Branko Barisic, for ing military maps and s' names for emigre mem- f the extremist Ustashi ment.

## Irish Soldier in Ulster

FAST, Northern Ireland, 17 (UPI)—Three young en firing at point-blank today killed a British sol- dier standing guard in a crowd- odonderry shopping cen-

army spokesman said the youths walked up to the r, who was standing out- concrete security bunker, shot him in the head while eds of lunchtime shop- stood by. e youths then entered the er and wounded two other rs, the spokesman said. gnored two women help- roops search shoppers for oos at the pedestrian knint.

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- B. "Dishcloth" cotton serape with Aztec stripes, 20.00.

### C. and D. Inspiration Pago Pago. By Sally Gee.

- C. Cotton sprint pareo in navy with black or blue with rust. Complete with how-to-wrap-it instructions, 15.00
- D. Matching cotton head wrap, 8.00

### E. Inspiration Peru. By Red Cobra. Narrow bangle of natural rope with colored beads, and wider straw in multi-colors. Each 5.00

### F. Inspiration Morocco. Macrame braid chokers in vivid colors. Each 6.00

### G. and H. Inspiration Greece. By Vogue.

- G. Leather choker with ceramic beads, 6.00
- H. Ceramic beads on matinee length cord, 8.00

### J., K. and L. Inspiration Haiti

- J. Natural straw tote with multi-color trim. By Marcus, 11.00.
- K. Shoulder tote in natural straw with colored trim. By Valerie, 20.00
- L. Snap-close bag with wooden handles. In an assortment of natural straw tones. By Magid. 17.00



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# MANY LANDS SET NEWS CURBS IN '75

### Press in India Hurt the Most by Censorship—Reds Fix Southeast Asia Limits

*By The Associated Press*  
The free flow of news suffered its most serious setback last year in India, where the Government imposed rigid censorship on the domestic press and foreign correspondents for the first time since independence in 1947.

Elsewhere in the world, press freedoms suffered from Communist take-overs in Southeast Asia and from the demise of the Portuguese empire in Africa.

The death of Franco in Spain gave rise to hopes for easing Western Europe's only formal press censorship.

The Helsinki Declaration signed by 35 nations last August promised a freer flow of information between the Soviet bloc and the West, but by the end of the year there was little progress.

#### Severe Restrictions in India

In India, censorship guidelines introduced when Prime Minister Indira Gandhi proclaimed a national emergency June 26 were harsher than those that countries normally impose in wartime. These prohibit any effective reporting of anti-Government news in general and anything that censurers feel could denigrate the Prime Minister personally.

The Indian press reluctantly accepted censorship rather than risk closure of publications. Foreign dispatches were exempt from precensorship from July, although correspondents were still expected to censor their own dispatches according to the Government guidelines.

Nevertheless, foreign news media continued to try to report the news from India. The Government retaliated by expelling six foreign correspondents of The Associated Press, The Washington Post, The Los Angeles Times, Newsweek and The Times and The Daily Telegraph of London.

The Government also periodically severed foreign correspondents' communication lines and their telephones to punish them for self-censorship violations.

#### Controls Tightened

The Government on Dec. 8 tightened its controls further, promulgating executive decrees that removed immunities on coverage of Parliament and barred the publishing of any closure of publications.

Nations signing the nonbinding Helsinki agreement pledged, among other things, to improve the working conditions and increase opportunities for journalists in their respective countries, and "encourage" the distribution of newspapers, books and periodicals between countries.

The Soviet Union issued multiple entry visas and loosened restrictions on foreign journalists traveling in the Moscow area. But it said it would continue to decide what information was "truthful," thereby leaving strict government censorship at the source, although there is no formal censorship of outgoing dispatches.

Reporters Under Surveillance  
Correspondents are frequently followed by the police when they contact dissidents or Jewish activists, and telephone tapping is common.

Foreign correspondents in Eastern Europe, however, were generally subject to less harassment than in the Soviet Union.

In Western Europe, with a new regime in Spain, hopes for an easing of press censorship have increased, but it may be some time before a clear pattern is established. The Government runs television and radio news, so control of information to the nation's biggest audience will presumably continue.

In Greece, censorship was abolished following the end of dictatorship in July 1974, but the civilian Government now is expressing concern over what it says are frequent inaccurate stories that result from fierce competition among Athens newspapers.

#### Britain's Press Uneasy

In Britain, financial difficulties and moves by Prime Minister Harold Wilson's Labor Government and its trade-union allies brought a sense of unease to Britain's news industry. With all of Britain's national papers in financial trouble, the possibility of Government aid threatened the independence of the press and its traditional role as society's watchdog.

Mr. Wilson's Government failed in an attempt to prevent publication in The Sunday Times of London of excerpts from the diaries of a former Cabinet minister, Richard Crossman, who died in 1974. The diaries conflicted with Prime Minister Wilson's published memoirs and with official Cabinet records.

Elsewhere, South Korea was under strict self-censorship following a May 13 emergency decree of President Chung Hee Park that banned publication of reports of anti-Government activities. Foreign correspondents were subject to the decree, but no action was taken.

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- C. Sang de boeuf vase, c. 1720, Kang Hsi mark, Ch'ing dynasty, 26" h. 3500.
- D. Pair of elegant Chinese carved ivories, king and queen, 19" h. each 1300.
- E. Old Chinese porcelain box, apple green, c. 1850, 6" h. 750.
- F. Chinese porcelain hat rack on stand, floral design, c. 1865, 13" h. 875.
- G. Chinese pottery water buffalo, gray/brown finish, 10" long. pr. 199.
- H. Peking glass vase on teak stand; white with red design, 13" h. pr. 375.
- I. Chinese porcelain cabbage cachepot, teak stand, c. 1850, 9x11" h. 800.
- J. Square Chinese porcelain jars w. stand, floral design, c. 1865, 16" h. each 650.
- K. Blue/white Chinese porcelain bowl on teak stand, c. 1870, 8" h. 399.
- L. Chinese porcelain duck, mottled beige w. dark brown base, 7" h. pr. 199.
- M. Charming Chinese porcelain pigeons, circa 1900, 8" h. pr. 400.
- N. Chinese porcelain jardiniere, black floral, c. 1850, 18x32" h. 6000.
- P. Chinese porcelain peach, sign of longevity, immortality; 7x6" h. 350.
- Q. Chinese pottery water buffalo, gray/brown finish, 10" long. pr. 199.



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# ANS JOYOUS RE FINDING OIL

## Announcement - Sets Wave of Excitement

South Korea, Jan. 15 (AP) - An announcement by Park Chung Hee that he has discovered an oil area has sent spasms of excitement across the country.

Workers yesterday carried pictures of derricks in a residential area of Pohang, 200 miles from Seoul, is a resort town for its smooth sand dunes, but also of a large steel mill. The discovery of oil had been kept a well-kept secret, some reports were among those most surprised.

Officials from President Park's lower-level work the Ministry of Commerce and Industry, which is in charge of mining operations, said little beyond what was made known Thursday.

The news, however, was sufficient to cause a spurt in the stock exchange index. The volume of trading in the market, according to press reports, by Korean petroleum companies is continuing in Seoul. Within a few days, prices in the city are expected to rise.

**Details Disclosed**  
The government is reluctant to discuss details of the deposits or the size of the reserves. But Chong Song, a former trading company executive involved in the search for oil, has estimated that the area contains a quantity of several billion barrels. It is said to be rich in sulfur content, but is enough to satisfy the needs of the country for the next 50 years.

Mr. Chong's estimate, however, has not been endorsed by the government. Meanwhile, diplomats here advise that further announcements have been made. Mr. Chong, who is the promoter of the drilling, is said to be planning something of a national tour.

He acknowledged that he had most of his oil possessions in the area for 17 years of searching.

**Drilling Ordered**  
The cautious way Park broke the news, Government officials optimistic about the discovery, the Chang Yik Joon, the Minister of Commerce and Industry, has ordered further drilling and better equipment brought into the country.

Government officials are over the enormous cost of prospecting. An office estimated this at \$10 million for each hole. Suggestions that loans be sought once deposits have been established. To be economically sound, they said, a deposit must contain a minimum of 100 barrels.

Details seem to be little known to the people in Seoul. After hearing the news, residents ran into the streets there to about the intensity of the excitement is indicated by President Park's own reaction. According to press reports, a crowd of thousands gathered to his office in Seoul. One group of startled students the President soaked in cotton cloth in the street to set the cloth on fire. "I am not a fireman," he said slowly, found oil.

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**Franklin Simon**



## New Australian Leader Starts Quietly

*Special to The New York Times*  
SYDNEY, Australia, Jan. 17—Malcolm Fraser has made few headlines during his first month as Prime Minister of Australia, showing a pace and style significantly different from that of his predecessor, Gough Whitlam, whose early days in office were marked by a spectacular series of Government initiatives.

When Mr. Whitlam became Prime Minister in December 1972 after the first election victory of the Labor Party in 22 years, he formed a two-man Cabinet, consisting of himself and Deputy Prime Minister Lance H. Bernard, with the aim of quickly fulfilling the party's major election pledges. Within days the new government had recognized China, ended Australia's involvement in Vietnam and begun wooing Australia's Asian neighbors. On the home front it set in motion major changes in the fields of health, education and social welfare.

On Dec. 13 the Labor government was defeated as the coalition of Liberal and National Country Parties under Mr. Fraser won majorities in the House of Representatives and the Senate.

**No Dramatic Announcements.**  
Mr. Fraser announced his Cabinet a few days after his election victory, but it did not meet until this week. The meeting produced no dramatic announcements, and decisions on a number of questions were deferred.

Mr. Fraser, however, is quietly turning Australia away from the course set by his

predecessor. In contrast with the policies of Labor, which sought to concentrate more power in the federal government, the Fraser administration is discussing new taxation procedures with the states that will give them more financial autonomy.

The Fraser administration has reversed a trend toward expanding the federal bureaucracy by disbanding a number of departments set up by the former government. It has promised to retain Medibank, the national health scheme introduced by the Labor government, but has ordered an inquiry into its operation with a view to reducing its costs.

In foreign affairs, Mr. Fraser and Defense Minister Denis James Killen have indicated a

greater willingness to cooperate with the United States on defense matters.

Mr. Killen has welcomed American development of the Diego Garcia Island base in the Indian Ocean and said that the Australian base under construction at Cockburn Sound in western Australia would be available to American Navy ships, probably including nuclear-powered vessels.

The Labor government was marked by a flamboyance that is missing from the present administration. When Mr. Whitlam expanded his Cabinet to include 27 members, it spoke with several voices. Mr. Fraser has so far managed to impose a strict discipline on his Cabinet, so that all major pronouncements come from his office.

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# is Seek to Reduce a Multiplicity of Political Parties for Election Campaigns

**VID A. ANDELMAN**  
to The New York Times  
**KOK, Thailand, Jan. 17**

to a government with fewer competing parties and less internal bickering. Several of the parties have already begun to discuss amalgamation as a means of reducing to more manageable proportions the more than 40 parties that stood in the elections a year ago. Twenty-two of these elected members of the House of Representatives, Monday and the King

the farmer-oriented Social Agrarian Party have reportedly reached agreement on coordination of their campaigns although merger is doubtful. The two leading military-based parties—the Chart Thai and Social Justice Parties—are understood to be prepared to cooperate. But without a Constitutional amendment restricting the number of parties, it is unlikely that any real cooperation will be possible.

there's a new government only once a year. And believe me, here in Thailand these days, there are many more forces of instability than France ever knew in the pre-de Gaulle era. Forces Are Restrained

disturbances, we did not want to bring the government down," said Paisal Thawatchai-an auto accident. The only potentially ominous note was yesterday's announcement of Labor Unions, in an interview last week. "We want only to help the worker—keep down the price of rice that he would not seek a seat in Parliament.

people, a crowd that in Bangkok can be assembled to watch an auto accident. The only potentially ominous note was yesterday's announcement of Labor Unions, in an interview last week. "We want only to help the worker—keep down the price of rice that he would not seek a seat in Parliament.

## SAIGON GIVES ADVICE TO NATION'S PRESS

SAIGON, South Vietnam, Jan. 17 (Agence France-Presse)—The South Vietnamese press will be the first target of a campaign recently revived here against "decadent and reactionary" culture. The first in a series of lectures on journalists' roles in the new society, was delivered by Tran Bach Dang, who is generally regarded as South Vietnam's propaganda and news chief. He is also a founder-member of the National Liberation Front.

Mr. Tran told an audience of 300 journalists that they had three vital tasks: to faithfully reflect the socialist viewpoint, to increase its circulation and become the link between the masses and the government and to personally stoke up revolutionary ardor and strengthen their own political judgment. The culture campaign was directed earlier mainly at universities, but now it seems to be intended for the press publishing, and the entertainment industry. South Vietnamese journalists are not, in principle, subject to censorship, but publications are officially obliged to follow government instruction.



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# Indian Press Controls, Designed to Halt Rumors, Seem to Foster More Rumors

By WILLIAM BORDERS  
Special to The New York Times  
NEW DELHI, Jan. 15—A midnight telephone caller passes along news of a protest march, a rumor that turns out to be false.

A chance comment at a diplomatic reception, another rumor, leads to the disclosure that a former cabinet minister has in fact been arrested.

Rumors in today's India, with all the regular information media now controlled by

the Government, the rumor has become a conversational staple, especially in this gossipy capital city.

Prime Minister Indira Gandhi says that one of the reasons for the censorship that her Government imposed last June was to end the spread of "vicious rumors."

"The papers were printing all manner of falsehoods and hearsay," the Prime Minister has said repeatedly.

But some Indians think that rumors have an even more cen-

tral role now than they had before the strict new political order was imposed.

There are rumors about the Government; several different plans are circulating that purport to describe how the Indian Constitution will soon be amended to give Prime Minister Gandhi greater power.

And there are rumors about the opposition—about demonstrations, protest strikes and underground meetings.

"Nobody knows anything; it's all rumor and hearsay,"

complained M. C. Chagla, a former cabinet minister and ambassador who is now in the opposition. Describing the case of a New Delhi man who was held for seven weeks under the emergency, Mr. Chagla said: "Nobody knows that he was ever arrested, nobody knows that he was released, and nobody knows what judgment was delivered. If you want to read the judgment, you will have to go to the London Times.

But The Times of London, like Time, Newsweek and the

other foreign publications still circulating here, is likely to be blocked at the airport if it contains any unfavorable news about events in India.

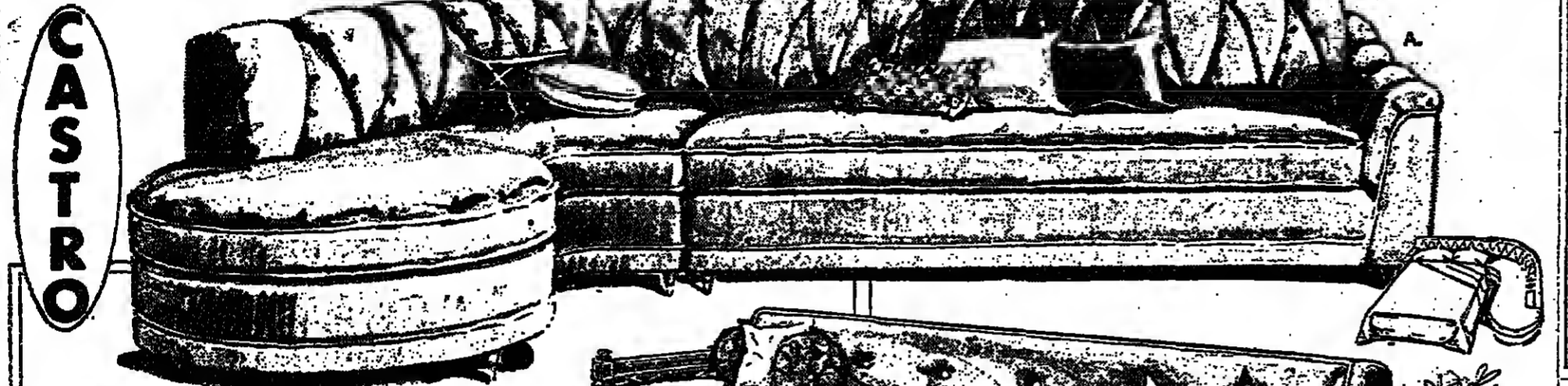
Indians accustomed to following public affairs closely now share the complaint of a Bombay housewife who asked sadly, "How are we supposed to have any idea what is really happening?"

A traveler will be questioned closely about what he has seen and heard in other parts of India; and even a government

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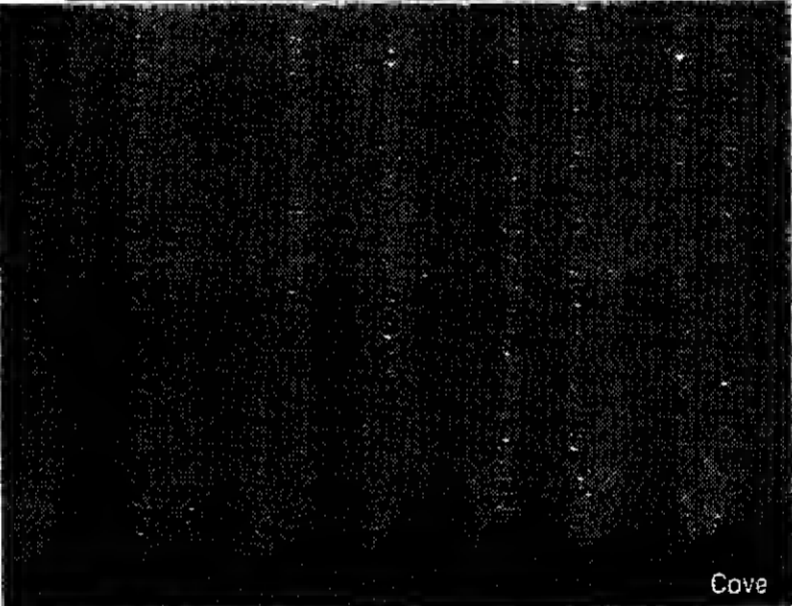
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100" Wide x 84" Long	\$48	\$38 pr.
100" Wide x 95" Long	\$50	\$40 pr.
150" Wide x 84" Long	\$75	\$60 pr.
150" Wide x 95" Long	\$82	\$65 pr.

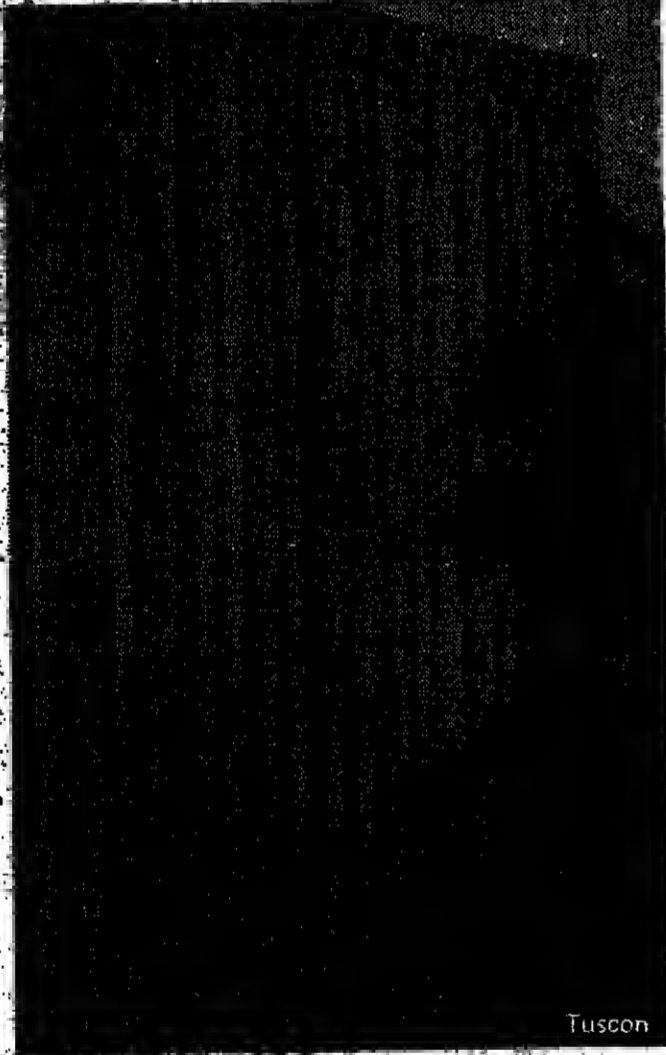
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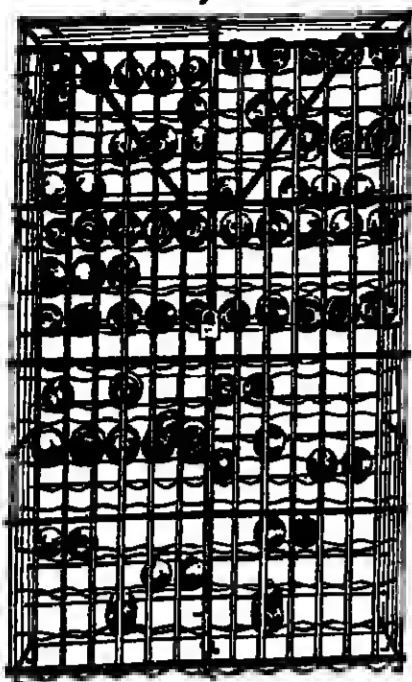
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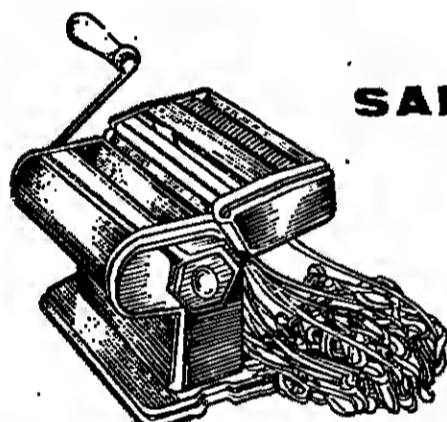


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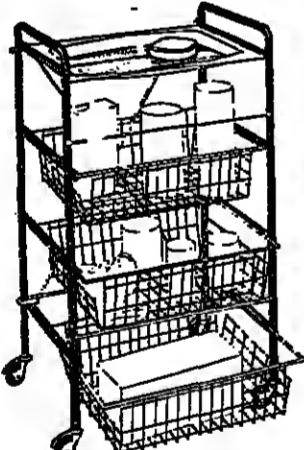


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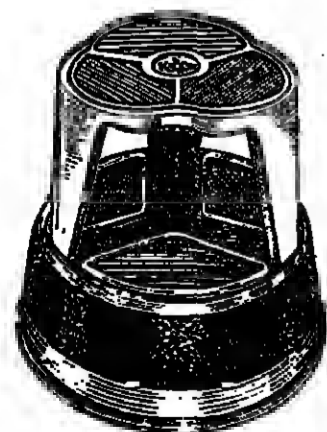


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## East Germans Set Growth Rate Of 7% a Year for Their Industry

EAST BERLIN, Jan. 17—The East German Communist Party newspaper has published a blueprint for the country's new five-year plan calling for an industrial growth rate of 7 percent a year between now and 1980, and an increase in productivity of about the same amount.

The economic draft is to be presented at the ninth party congress in May along with a party program and revised policy statutes from which all references to German reunification have been dropped. The documents envisage further political, military and economic integration into the Soviet bloc, but normalized relations with West Germany are also stressed.

Neus Deutschland, the party paper, printed the lengthy texts over three days, and said the contents were open for discussion by party members and the public.

**On Worker Productivity**  
In the economic plan, the East Germans were told the party has "highest expectations" for increased output by individual workers. Productivity of all workers in industry is expected to rise 30 to 32 percent in the five-year period, the program says.

At the same time, industrial production is to increase by 34 to 38 percent until 1980 and the gross national product is to rise 27 to 30 percent. This means a yearly increase in industrial production of about 7 percent.

The texts renewed pledges of stable consumer prices, which East Germany has said

it will maintain at present levels despite inflation in the cost of raw materials and other imports.

By putting a ceiling on the cost of living, the Communists expect to avoid general discontent. "You cannot tell people to work harder and then go ahead and let the prices rise," an East Berlin party official said.

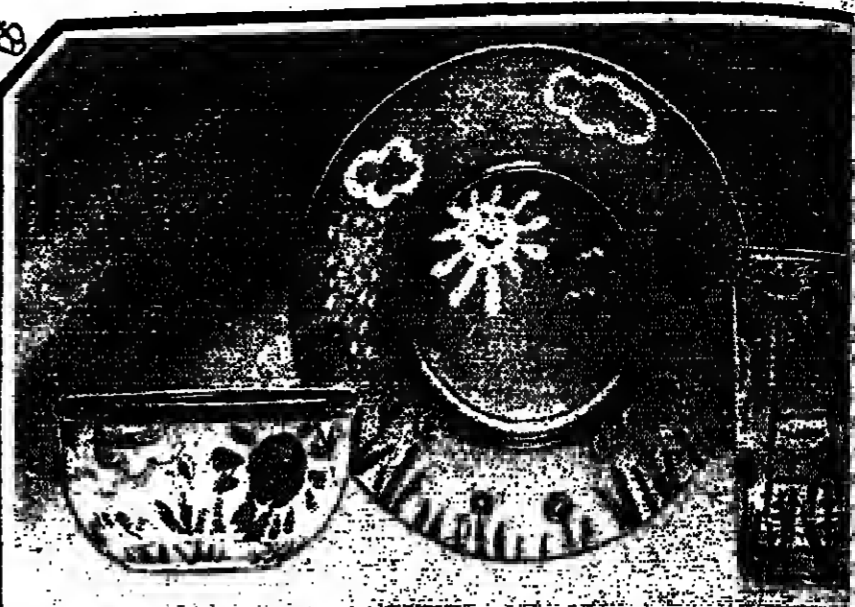
### Economy Is Emphasized

The five-year plan specifically calls for "intensification" of industrial production and demands "strict economy" in the use of raw materials to overcome the difficulties of rising price rates. "Only by increasing our achievements can we make those means flow that we need to raise the standard of living and to modernize our industry," the text states.

Consumers were told they could expect more and better industrial goods. By 1980, the plan says, 750,000 additional housing units will have been provided, some by modernizing existing structures but most of them through new construction.

In the revised party statutes, the Communists removed a clause that said by building socialism, the East German party was "helping the two German states towards a happy future in a united Germany of peace, democracy and socialism." The new version mentions as the party's highest aspiration the deepening of the "unbreakable friendship" and the "brotherly alliance" with the Soviet Union.

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- ROOSEVELT FIELD. Natural mink promenade full skin coat. 33% off. Was \$1176. **NOW 787**
- QUEENS BLVD. Full skin, notch collared natural coyote coat. 33% off. Was \$1296. **NOW \$868**

**MINK!**  
A group of full skin natural or dyed mink coats, some trimmed with fox, some with leather.  
**\$690**

*\*Many more in every store, too numerous to list. (All furs subject to prior sale.)*

# the 5 Fur Vaults at Alexander's

LEXINGTON AVE. • KINGS PLAZA • QUEENS BLVD. • PARAMUS • ROOSEVELT FIELD  
Lex. Ave. open to 9 P.M. All other stores to 9:30 P.M. Mon. thru Sat. No. call or phone cards

**Hammacher Schlemmer**  
147 East 57th St., New York, N.Y. 10022  
Instant Phone Orders: (212) 937-8181 or (914) 946-7725  
N.Y.C. Add 8% sales tax, elsewhere N.Y. State as applicable.  
Master Charge, American Express, Diners Club, American Card



Handwritten note in a box at the top center of the page.

TO STUDY  
UNITY WOES

Parley  
Difficult  
Stage

UNITED NATIONS

ALBANY, N.Y., Jan. 17—A committee of nations is working hard for an inter-ference in Van-der problems that communities.

...set for May 1, is a follow-up meeting held three weeks ago in Stockholm. Among the topics to be discussed are urbanization and

...ity faced by the committee is that the conference is the whole of humanity's troubles.

...tockholm meeting of the United Nations of the United Nations has been trying to get this matter into a agenda.

...entered their final week with the coming 12 days of talks. The decision emerging from the at the only way to the complexity of community problems is "generalized tensions" in the size of communities.

...great and diverse reference planners dropped the idea of universal solutions to problems.

...approach of separating communities into large categories, and their distinctive prob-lem, ran into trouble.

...has been supported by States and some underdeveloped set by galloping and is concerned "minimum" or lin-

...small communi-ones, and wants to integrate the relation now lives in communities, under population is due the next 25 years, the increase going

...real challenges will be biological," a confer-ence declaration says.

...The greatest to get new social d in provide the to mobilize resources of man-

...of the United Na-tions countries are in the United Nations start to draft a list of problems to be dis-cussing: population, environment, degrada-tion, some suggested and solution.

...the latter, two of the most important are that resources should be re-allocated more equitably within nations.

...also subject to pri-ority as a result of "investment" should be returned to the

...for national actions used in six catego-ries: settlement; set-ting; institutions; government; shelter and use; and popular

...these subjects is listed in four "spans"—neighborhood, national and national-ecological contexts; social, environmental, legal, resources; integration and adaptation.

...feature of the pro-gram: 75 nations will send three or up to six in length depu-tation problems and solutions for de-velopmental or will hold a separate conference nearby.

...Announce Pact on Products for Hand-

...Jan. 17. (Agence France Press) —Algeria is to stop 100 per cent of oil prod-uction to Vietnam. This is an agreement that has been an-

...men said the pact would be made on the basis of "equality" between the two sides. They said the pact is similar to those signed last June by the North Vietnamese and South Viet-

...on Kills 7 Koreans in South Korea, Jan. 17 —Seven workers were killed when dynamite exploded at a dam site near Andong, 100 miles southeast of Seoul, as the workers were warming them-

...a fire, which ignited boxes of dynamite.

...UNDER THE NEAREST

Children O

designs inspired by the... would such sunny char-acter? The 200,000 at Al-bergo are young in heart, but don't seem to be in their own use. Hence the... perfect for design, for... spirits at area—fact any... 8-oz. tumbler, \$2.75... our Main Floor.

...add 20¢ for postage... please add sales tax.

Children O

...FLORIAN HAUS

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...near 44th Street

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# Diahann Carroll speaks out on Fashion Fair (let's listen in)



The cheers Fashion Fair's been receiving from the women who use it have made this the absolutely top line of cosmetics and treatments for black women today. One of Fashion Fair's most glamorous, and famous, cheer leaders is Diahann Carroll, a beauty who knows a lot about makeup. When asked about Fashion Fair's Perfect Finish Ms. Carroll said: "... it's a new concept in creme makeup. It not only gives you a great base, it covers midnight circles, won't streak, and will never turn ashy. Besides all this, it's a super way to do a touch-up without starting all over."

Once you learn the philosophy behind Fashion Fair you'll see why this whole beautiful collection is such a success.

"For years", said Eunice Johnson, Fashion Director of **Ebony Magazine**, "we tried everything—matching, mixing, patching, stirring up colors that looked right with our models and all the new fashions. Finally we decided that if there was no such thing as a prestigious cosmetic for black women—we'd make it."

You'll find **Fashion Fair** at Altman's naturally. And here's what's gloriously fair about it. The colors are perfectly toned to go with the vast range of black complexions, and that's true of every beauty aid. The products don't turn red or go gray (as Diahann Carroll said), they don't streak or shine, stay "set" and smooth.

We've listed just a few of the Fashion Fair preparations. But be fair to yourself. See our entire, elegant collection and take advantage of a chat with our Fashion Fair Makeup Consultants.

- Moisture Lotion, helps keep skin radiant and healthy, 6.00
- Perfect Finish, a sheer makeup base in 8 shades, 8.00
- Eye Shadow Duo, two coordinated shades in your choice of 8 color schemes, 5.00
- Noir, a light and lovely contemporary cologne, 2 oz., 10.00, Perfume 1/4oz., 15.00, 1/2oz., 25.00



**A special bonus**  
With your purchase of 6.00 or more of FF preparations, you'll receive the "Leading Lady" beauty kit, including a full sized compact of Frosty Eye Shadow Duo, Lip Gloss, and special sizes of Gentle Facial Shampoo and Noir Spray Cologne.

Coming soon. Fashion Fair Beauty Clinic: a 2 1/2 hour Beauty Forum, March 2 thru March 6 at 10:30 and 2:30 on Altman's 9th floor, Fifth Avenue only. 5.00 per person, which includes a 2.00 credit toward your Fashion Fair purchases. Call 679-7800 ext. 978 to reserve your place.

**B Altman & Co**

Cosmetics, main floor. Fifth Avenue and White Plains only.

All Gimbels stores open late Monday nights.

**CUBANS DEFYING LISBON IN FLIGHTS**

Continued From Page 1, Col. 7

Portuguese Government." Tuesday, the Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, José Medeiros Ferreira, summoned the Cuban Ambassador, Francisco Astray Rodriguez, to the Foreign Office, and reportedly reiterated Lisbon's neutrality in the Angolan civil war.

However, reports from the Azores said that Cuban aircraft stopped at Santa Maria again at dawn Thursday to refuel.

Mr. Medeiros Ferreira was called in by President Francisco da Costa Gomes this afternoon



The New York Times/Jan. 13, 1976  
Fighting was reported near Sá da Bandeira, Mocimedes, Cela, Quibala and Luso (names underlined).

to discuss the Azores problem, according to the state radio. In a telephone interview with the Portuguese radio, Mr. Ferreira declined to comment on his talk with the President, but said that "we cannot let Santa Maria be used for help to one of the movements in Angola."

He admitted there were Cuban flights, but said there was no airlift.

Meanwhile the Ministry of Cooperation, which handles affairs with the former colonies, reported today that a new wave of refugees were trying to flee the fighting in Angola.

Six thousand were said to have gathered at the airport of Sa da Bandeira, in the south, waiting to be evacuated. They were said to have fled fighting between the National Union for the Total Independence of Angola and the National Front for the Liberation of Angola.

These two groups, supported by the West, were also said to be fighting in the region of Mocimedes, a southern Angolan fishing port, forcing some three thousand people to flee in fishing boats to Walvis Bay, South-West Africa.

**South Africa Bars Docking**  
But the boats were kept waiting offshore. The Government of South Africa, which controls the territory of South-West Africa, announced that only bona fide Portuguese among the refugees—half were black Angolans—would be allowed ashore, and then only on condition that they agreed to be flown to Portugal. South-West Africa lies between Angola and South Africa.

Several thousand Portuguese have fled to Zaire to escape the fighting in northern Angola between the National Front and the Popular Movement, according to the report from the Ministry of Cooperation.

Portugal is planning a new airlift to get refugees out, a ministry spokesman said. He specified that the airlift would begin Thursday with a daily jumbo-jet flight from Kiosbassa, capital of Zaire.

In the Portuguese airlift from Angola last year, a total of 235,315 refugees were brought out between May 1 and Oct. 31, with the help of American and other foreign aircraft.

**The Angolan Fighting**  
LUSAKA, Zambia, Jan. 17 (UPI) — Soviet-equipped forces were reported close to victory today in their drive to capture a key stronghold of rival forces in central Angola.

Pro-Western military sources said the troops of the Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola, backed by Cuban soldiers and Soviet weapons, were on the brink of capturing the town of Cela.

The sources said Cuban troops were bearing the brunt of the battle for the town, a former supply base for some 1,000 South African troops fighting the Popular Movement. About 7,500 Cuban soldiers are fighting alongside the Popular Movement's troops.

The National Union for the Total Independence of Angola, which is Western-supported, said it had captured the strategic town of Quibala, inflicting heavy losses on the opposing force. Quibala, 50 miles north of Cela, is on the road to the Cambambe hydroelectric dam, which supplies most of the power for Luanda, the Popular Movement's capital.

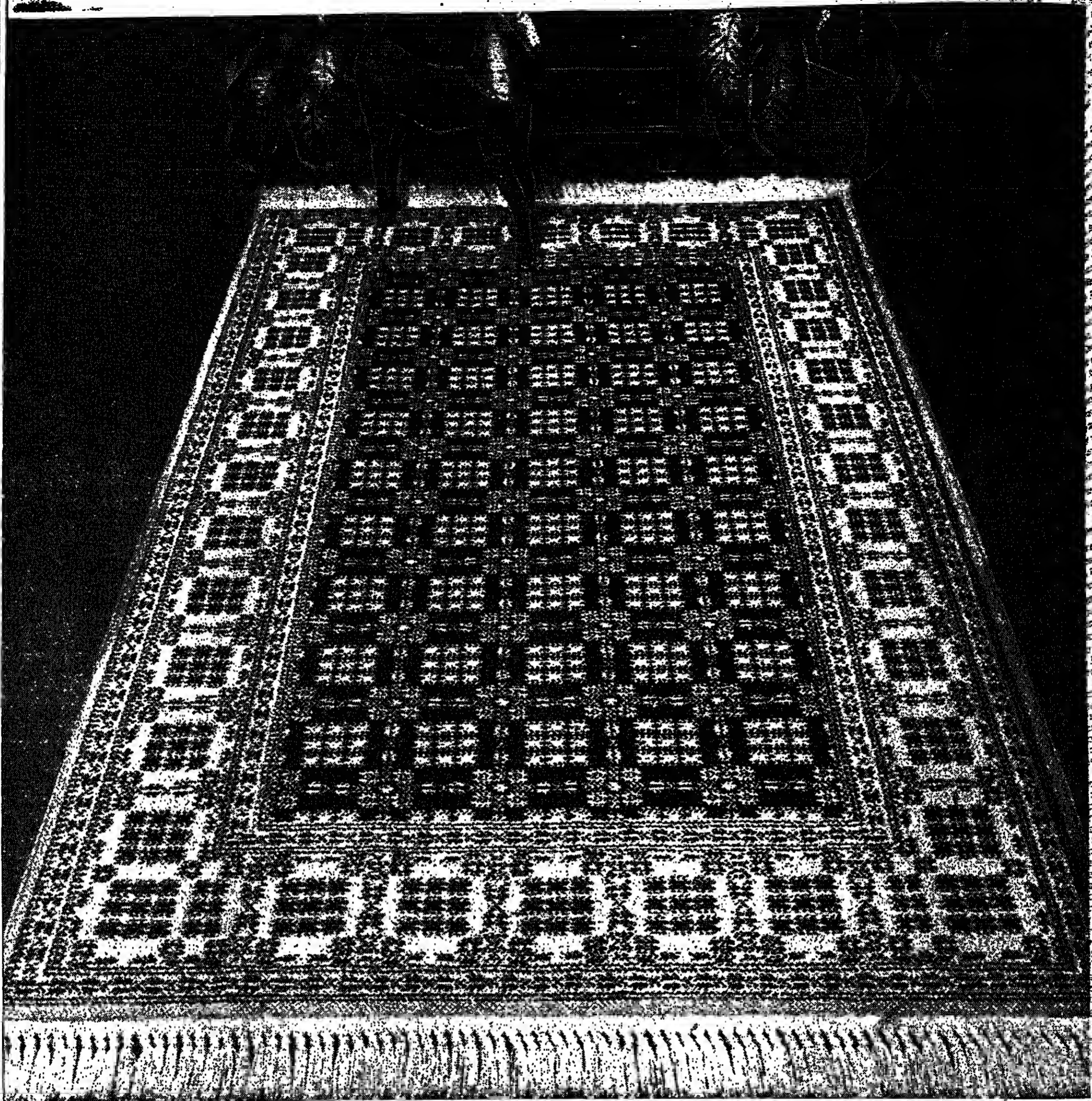
On the eastern front National Union forces, supported by South African heavy artillery, reportedly repulsed a Popular Movement assault on the railway town of Luso.

Luso, straddles the Benguela railroad, a vital copper-export route for neighboring Zaire and Zambia.

The battle situation in northern Angola was unclear. The Popular Movement said it had pushed the forces of the National Union's ally, the National Front for the Liberation of Angola, to the Zairian border.

**SAVE 20% TO 50%**

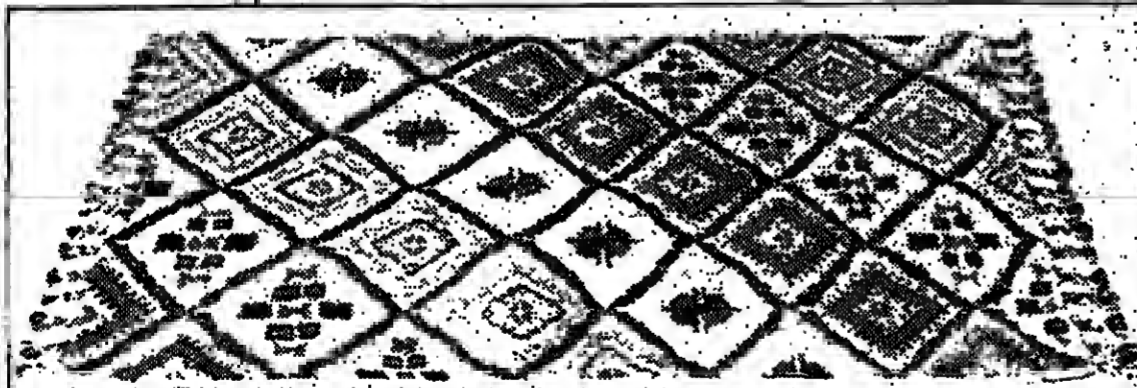
The best name, the most beautiful, the richest, deepest floorcoverings



THE BEST NAME IN AMERICA IS ON THIS FRINGED AREA RUG

9x12' size **147.50** Regularly \$295

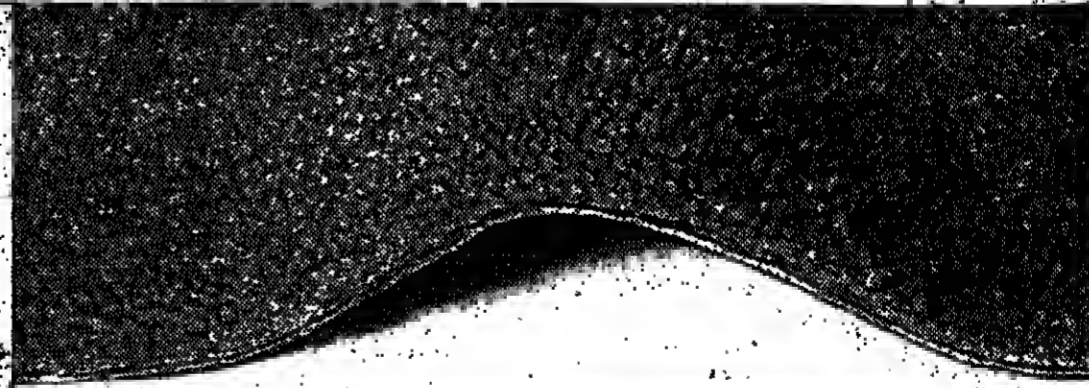
The mood is contemporary, the motif is inspired by an Early American block design in this luxurious skeln-dyed cut-and-loop acrylic pile rug power-loomed by the country's leader in fine floor coverings. The colors are crisp and true: Lexington copper, Mayflower red, Yorktown white, Deerfield olive, Americano blue. Not oil colors in every size. Limited quantities. All sizes include fringe. 6x9' size, regularly \$170, \$99; 4x6' size, regularly \$85, \$50; 3x5' size, regularly \$55, \$30



SAVE 25% TO 40%—THE MOST BEAUTIFUL MOROCCAN, CHINESE, AUBUSSON PATTERN RUGS HANDWOVEN IN INDIA

**\$329** 8'6"x11'6"; reg. \$550, \$575

Perfect jewels for all decorating schemes...hand crafted, sumptuously thick pure wool pile rugs in tones of gold, blue, avocado or ivory. Sizes are approximate, quantities are limited. You'll choose from the fullest selection when you shop early tomorrow. 5'6"x8'6", regularly \$330, \$199; 9'10"x13'9", regularly \$800, \$599



SAVE \$5 SQ. YD.—OUR RICHEST, HEAVIEST PLUSH NYLON PILE BROADLOOM WITH INSTALLATION, PADDING

**19.99** sq. yd. installed; reg. \$25

Save 20% on carpeting from America's leading maker of quality broadloom. Pillow-soft to walk on, densely loomed for extra long wear, radiant in a full gamut of decorator colors. And an extra special buy, because the price includes installation over sponge rubber padding, plus measuring and seaming. There is an additional charge for installations under 17 square yards.

**GIMBELS**

Charge it on your Gimbels account...or open a charge account at the Gimbels nearest you. Floorcoverings, Seventh Floor Gimbels Broadway at 33rd Street; Gimbels East at 86th Street; also Westchester, Paramus, Roosevelt Field, Valley Stream, Bridgeport.

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All Gimbels stores open late Monday nights.

## Quest Facts Angola

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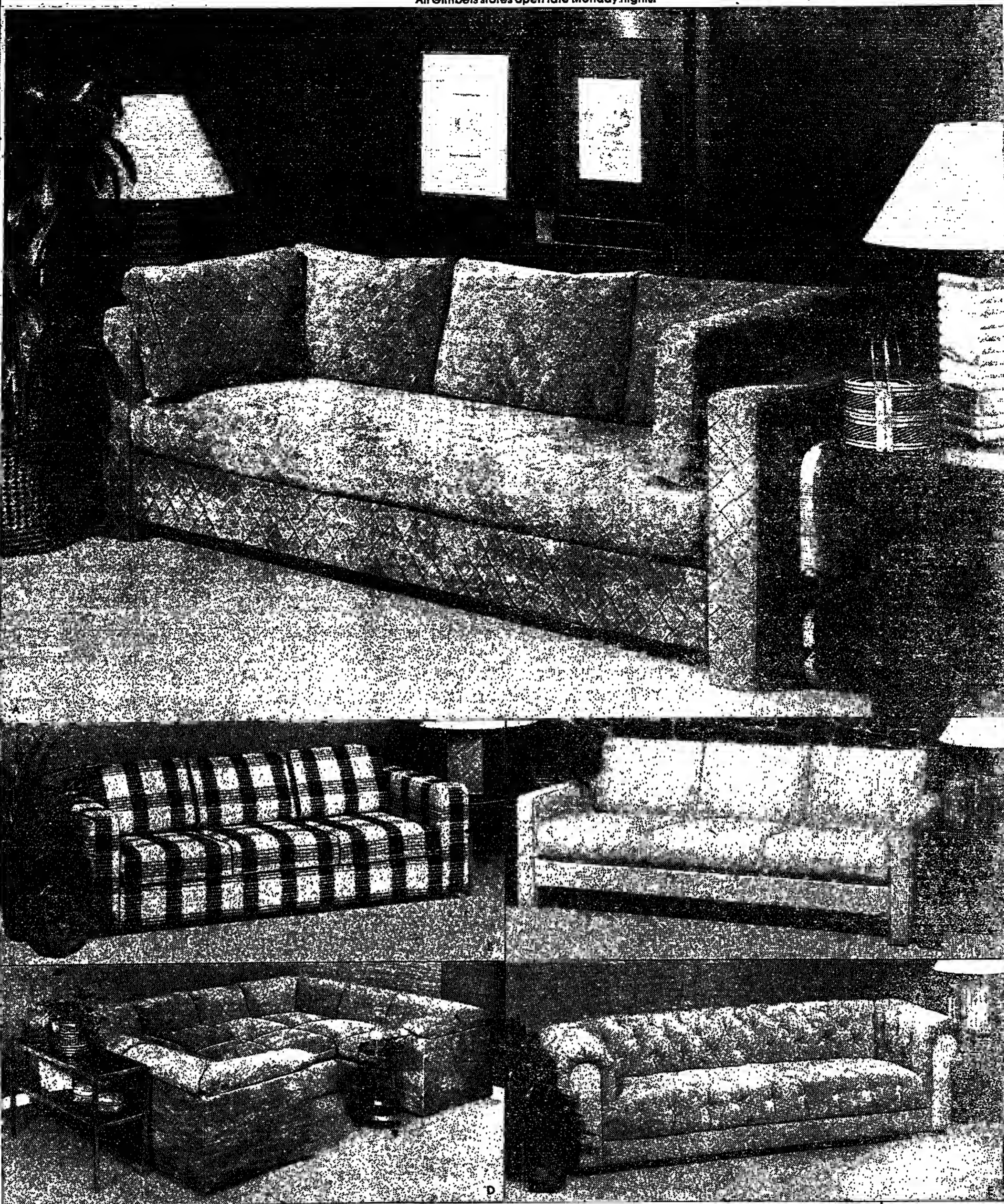
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**Save \$100 to \$200 on Selig sofas**  
(After this sale will be \$499 to \$749)  
**save even more when you buy the loveseat to match**

This is beautiful living. Handsome contemporary styled sofas in exciting prints and plaids and rich velvets, too. And these great-looking fabrics keep their great looks because they are Scotchgard® treated. All are sale-priced now to make beautiful living a beautiful value. Buy the matching loveseat to save even more...and get two beautiful new living room pieces. Furniture, Ninth Floor.

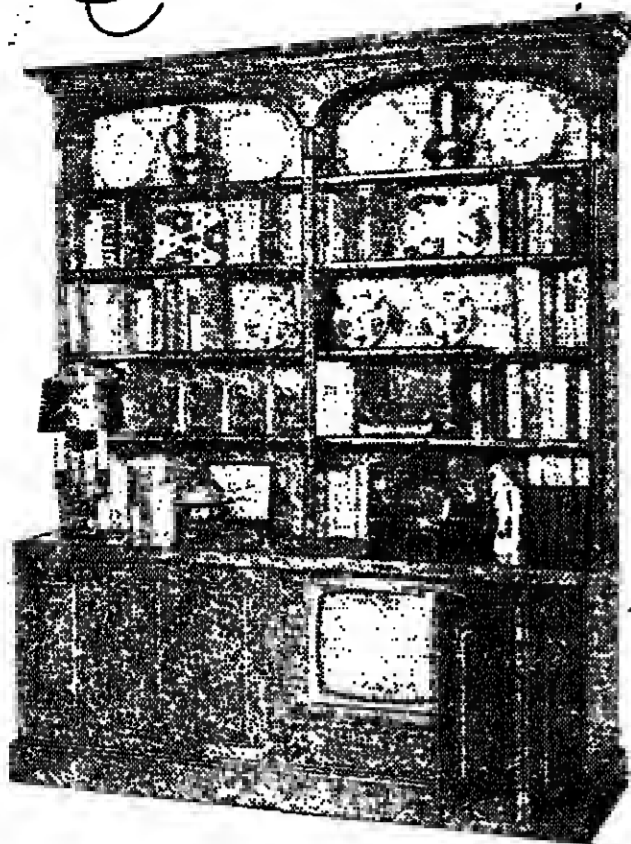
- A. Tan basket weave velvet.** Sofa with arm cushions. After this sale will be \$749, \$549. With matching loose pillow back loveseat, after this sale will be \$1348, \$998.
- B. Herculon® olefin plaid.** Brown, black, beige sofa. After this sale will be \$559, \$399. With matching straight arm loveseat, after this sale will be \$988, \$599.
- C. Indra natural cotton/rayon.** Contemporary sofa. After this sale will be \$499, \$349. With matching loose-cushion loveseat, after this sale will be \$878, \$549.
- D. Camel velvet.** Ultra soft tuxedo back sofa. After this sale will be \$699, \$549. As a three-piece "U" sectional with two ottomans, after this sale will be \$2095, \$1599.
- E. Tufted beige velvet.** Chesterfield style sofa. After this sale will be \$599, \$449. With matching rolled-arm loveseat, after this sale will be \$1098, \$848.

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**Curtis** BARCLAY BOOKSTACK



**STEREO-TV Bookstack**  
5 or 6 feet wide \$589

Conceal your equipment behind accordion doors that fold completely out of your way! Our Bookstacks are made entirely by hand in selected solid wood (we don't mean laminated or wood—we don't mean plywood—we mean solid wood). Hand finished in mellow tones—from Light to Deeper Fruitwood, weathered Louisiana or even Antique Mahogany finish. Hand doweled 86" H, 21" D. Also made in special sizes or in solid Cherry, Mahogany or Walnut at add'l cost.

**SORRY . . .** Effective Jan. 30th we're forced to increase many prices substantially due to costs beyond our control.

CURTIS 25 W. 45 St. JU 2-5110—Thurs. Eve.—Open Sat.

### 1,000 Here March Against a U.S. Role In War in Angola

In a spirited demonstration marked by chanting and colorful banners, 1,000 people marched yesterday in protest against United States intervention in Angola.

Distributing leaflets and newspapers along the way, the protesters marched from Herald Square crosstown to Eighth Avenue and down to 14th Street and beyond.

"We don't want to wait until this becomes another Vietnam," said Andy Stapp, a member of Youth Against War and Fascism, a socialist group that organized the march.

As the protesters squeezed 10 abreast down the street, Saturday shoppers shuffled in

to store entrances. Some congratulated the demonstrators, some refused their literature and others said they did not understand the protest.

"Getting out of Angola is good," said Blanche Slavin, who watched the marches pass in front of her apartment house at 28 Street and Eighth Avenue. "I'm against any war. We should keep the money here where we need it."

"I don't give a damn who runs Angola," said a well-dressed man waiting for his wife outside Macy's.

One woman who refused to give her name outside the General Post Office at Eighth Avenue shouted at the marchers, "You're all a bunch of Communists."

Despite the large mass of marchers and the Saturday crowds, the demonstration was orderly.

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One Piece or a Collection

Contact Harry Winston today for expert counseling, and disposition of your fine gems and precious jewelry.



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**HARRY WINSTON** INC.  
SEVEN-EIGHTEEN FIFTH AVENUE  
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(212) 245-2000

### Prosecution Called Futile In California Racial Clash

TAFT, Calif., Jan. 17 (UPI)—It would probably be futile to attempt to prosecute persons responsible for racial violence in this community last Memorial Day weekend, a state attorney general's report has concluded.

Thirteen black students at Taft College had to flee the town following clashes with gangs of young whites and

could not return to finish the semester.

The report released yesterday said evidence indicated the blacks had been attacked without provocation and the whites, who had been drinking, were the aggressors at all times. The attacks reportedly were precipitated by blacks' dating white girls.

In ruling out prosecution, the report said it would be difficult to obtain evidence because witnesses had dispersed.

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Famous Bedroom Ensembles at 20% Savings



Headboards—Bedspreads  
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NETTLE CREEK SHOPS

NEW YORK—2 West 58th St. PHILA.—1829 Walnut  
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WILKES BARRE—34 S. Main ALLENTOWN—512 Hamilton Mall  
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### A Danish furniture system for children

One your children can grow up with. One with endless possibilities.

Basically, the VAR system consists of three chest styles plus matching desk, leg and stool units. But it really depends on how much desk drawer or shelf space you need.

This furniture system is incredibly flexible. Plan your own version; components can be disassembled and moved with ease. Available in polished pine or red stain.



**the children's room**

318 East 45th St., N.Y.C. 10017 (212) 679-3525

### FLOOR SAMPLE SALE

TEAK SHIPS TRUNDLE BED

WITH 2 SHOCK DOORS

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### Alexander's

These sweaters are stripes for action! Combine it with other sweater or shirts... layer them on together. The possibilities are endless. No-fuss ac knit striped brown or navy with white. S, M Long or short sleeve boatneck, short sleeve cardigan... \$16 each. Square neck tank top... \$11.

Boutique Sportswear

# STRIPES ARE STARS FOREVER

Available at: LEXINGTON AVENUE • KINGS PLAZA • FORDHAM RD. • PARAMUS • MENLO PARK • WHITE PLAINS • MILFORD, CONN. • VALLEY STREAM • ROOSEVELT FIELD • QUEENS BLVD. • FLUSHING • Lexington Avenue open to 9 p.m. All other stores to 9:30 p.m. Monday thru Saturday. No mail or phone orders.

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# Altman's Home Sweet Savings

at prices that will let you rest easier

**You've got cozy savings covered with our "Fiorentina" quilted comforter, Twin now 22.00**

Reg. 35.00. Purofied's simply elegant comforter, wonderfully warm yet lightweight.

The shimmering cotton is non-slip, never needs pressing and glows in a bright shade on either side. Plumped with machine washable/dryable Kodel® polyester fiberfill, the geometric quilting is on a blue, yellow or brown ground.

	Reg.	Now
Twin	35.00	22.00
Full	45.00	35.00
King	65.00	48.00

**"Cross Stitch" Americana Sampler savings, twin flat, now 5.00**

Reg. 7.00. All the charm of a Colonial American sampler to perk up your bedroom. Martex® combines a panel print of cross-stitching on the top sheet and pillowcases and an all-over print on the bottom fitted sheet. All in an easy-care blend of DuPont polyester and cotton. Bicentennial red and blue on white.

Size before hemming	Reg.	Now
Fitted:		
Twin, 39x75"	7.25	5.25
Full, 54x75"	8.25	6.75
Queen, 60x80"	12.50	10.50
King, 78x80"	14.50	13.00
Standard pillow case, 42x36"	3.25	2.75
Bolster pillow case, 42x46"	3.75	3.25
Standard ruffled sham	10.00	9.00
Flat:		
Twin, 66x104"	7.00	5.00
Full, 81x104"	8.00	6.50
Queen, 90x110"	12.00	10.00
King, 108x110"	14.00	12.50

**Dream of colorful savings and style, too? Our Bakuba cloth sheets, twin flat, now 5.00 (your dream come true)**

Reg. 8.00. From Martex®, inspired by the Bakuba culture of the Congo and translated into a smooth blend of DuPont Dacron® polyester and cotton percale by the Design Works of Bedford Stuyvesant. A vibrant melange of warm-toned multi-colorings, 180-thread count. No-iron comfort, too.

Size before hemming	Reg.	Now	Size before hemming	Reg.	Now
Flat:			Fitted:		
Twin, 66x104"	8.00	5.00	Twin, 39x75"	8.25	5.25
Double, 81x104"	9.00	6.50	Double, 54x75"	9.25	6.75
Queen, 90x110"	13.50	10.00	Queen, 60x80"	14.00	10.50
King, 108x110"	16.50	12.50	King, 78x80"	17.00	13.00
			Pillow case, 42x36"	3.40	2.75
			Bolster case, 42x46"	3.75	3.25

Sale on all the above ends Jan. 31st. Mail and phone orders filled. Sheets and Comforters, fourth floor, Fifth Avenue and branches.

*B Altman & Co*

**A Danish system for**  
**One your children**  
**One with endless**  
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# Italy's Communists Building Power With Steady Tactics of Moderation

Continued From Page 1, Col. 7

ry A. Kissinger and other Western officials despite the party's declaration of support for continued membership of Italy in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. Mr. Kissinger's efforts and the recently revealed plans for new secret spending by the Central Intelligence Agency here are all designed to bolster the non-Communist forces and to stave off the surging Communists. In the view of Mr. Kissinger, the presence of Communists in the Italian Government would threaten the future of the alliance and weaken Western Europe.



Emblem of the Communist party of Italy.

As of now, the Communists are doing quite well in Italy. Their strength and influence as Italy's second largest and best organized party are far greater than generally realized outside and their voices are heard even by those politicians who profess they do not listen.

**Control of the North**  
They control all the major cities north of Rome, including Turin, Milan, Bologna, Genoa, Florence and Venice. These are Communist or Communist-Socialist administrations in five of Italy's 20 regions and in 42 of its 94 provinces. The result is that they locally govern about 48 percent of the population.

Even Christian Democrats, who have dominated politics here since the end of World War II, say privately that it would be impossible to operate without the cooperation of the Communist Party. They still rule out, however, any agreement on Communist demands for the "historical compromise," which means seats in a coalition cabinet of Christian Democrats, Socialists and other non-Communist parties.

"It has reached the point where the Christian Democrats cannot agree to govern with the Communists but cannot govern without them either," said one experienced diplomat. The leader of the Communists in Parliament, Mario Pécurelli, agreed that their views were crucial in pushing through most important laws. But Communist officials insisted that there was nothing new in this, that their deputies were merely acting as a responsible opposition in a democratic society.

**Image of Responsibility**  
It is this image of responsibility that has helped the party grow. For, by most calculations, the Communists have the power to cripple the economy, block all major bills, bring the country to a stop and wreak general chaos.

The Communists use crises, such as the present one, in which the search goes on for a new government, to underscore their moderation. They keep their supporters in the powerful trade unions calm and they say there is no need now for elections because time would be lost in pressing ahead with needed economic and other measures.

They attack the Socialists for having withdrawn parliamentary support for the governing Christian Democrats and Republicans. Then they make a new pitch for the "compromise" that would give them cabinet seats, too.

In the minds of many voters, the substance of declared specific policies by the major parties is secondary to the desire for change, for social justice, for more efficient and less corrupt bureaucracy, for improvements in housing, health, education and the economy.

The Communists, whose slogans include "we have clean hands," have won votes by pointing to their efficient local administrations, by stressing the need for "better management" of Italy's resources and by other themes.

All such rhetoric coupled with increasing public disillusionment in the Christian Democrats and with social and economic tensions, have served the Communists well. In the regional and local elections last June, one of every three voters backed the party and it came within 2 percentage points of overtaking the Christian Democrats as Italy's largest.

In local elections this spring, they are expected to do well again, perhaps winning control of the municipal government of Rome itself, a prospect that particularly dismays the Vatican.

**Early Elections Possible**  
If Aldo Moro, the outgoing Prime Minister now charged with trying to form a new government fails, national elections would follow this spring, or summer, a year ahead of schedule. Whenever they are held, the Communists could emerge even stronger and in a position to reinforce demands that the Christian Democrats allow them into the cabinet.

As matters now stand in Italy, cabinet seats are just about all the Communists lack these days. Their strength on the local levels, in regions and cities, and in other areas, is substantial and growing. Their influence on the national scene is also rising, though still limited in the fields of foreign affairs and defense.

**The Government decides on a new economic package so what happens?** said one diplomat. "Gigi La Malfa, the Deputy Prime Minister, calls Luciano Barca, the Communist Party's economic expert, and fills him in. The Communists then make a few suggestions. It's all kind of an unhistorical compromise."

In committee work in the Chamber of Deputies, where the Communists hold 179 of the 630 seats, they also play a vital and quiet role. They joined with the Christian Democrats in an open coalition on a limited abortion bill, angering other political parties that wanted a more liberal law.

### Paper Has Great Impact

The Communist newspaper, L'Unita, the third largest in circulation, makes a major impact. The books it criticizes become the books people talk about. The issues it raises are those widely discussed. The decisions it praises are often those many applaud. Most newspapers and magazines veer to the left, including those most respected.

"It's all rather vulgar to be anti-Communist these days," said a university professor. "It's all become so fashionable, even among those in the middle classes, who drive nice cars, live in pleasant homes, those we sometimes call Gucci Communists."

There are signs that the Communists are picking up middle-class support, adding to their strength among the workers and the young. In universities, according to several professors, it is not a question of whether a student is a Communist but whether he is further left, in the extremist fringes that argue the party is too bourgeois.

All this, however, is not to suggest that the party is without its problems or without dangers ahead. It is well aware, for example, that many are looking closely at the administrations in the cities taken over since the June elections to see whether the Communists can make things work in a country where almost nothing ever seems to operate smoothly, except, perhaps, for waiters.

**Moscow Link a Problem**  
There are also problems for the party in its continuing links to Moscow, despite its insistence on autonomy. And there is the worry among many Italians that once the Communists gain power, or a share of power, they won't give it up.

This, too, deeply worries Mr. Kissinger. In his view, the presence of Communists in the Italian Government would threaten the future of the Alliance and weaken Western Europe. He also believes, despite the pronouncements of the party here, that a member of an anti-Communist alliance forced to defend its members against the Soviet Union cannot share power with Communists ideologically linked to Moscow.

Enrico Berlinguer, the 53-year-old Sardinian and former criminal lawyer who directs the party machine, and his aides, have often stressed how independent the party is of Moscow, how it condemned the Soviet invasion of Czechoslovakia, how it criticized the Portuguese Communist Party for "revolutionary" attempts to seize power and how it is holding out for guarantees of autonomy.

"Our relationship with all other Communist parties is based on friendship, but we are not tied by the policies of Communist countries," Mr. Berlinguer said recently. "We do not see the Soviet Union as a guide, no Communist Party, not even the Soviet party, has a position of guiding influence."

Still, there are the questions often asked. Are all the leaders and all the rank and file willing to follow the democratic road, yield power if defeated in elections and generally maintain a moderate line? Or, will a radical wing emerge, over-

throwing Mr. Berlinguer and those who agree with him?

No one, of course, knows the answer to those questions. At Communist Party headquarters in downtown Rome, they say that the rank and file is behind the Berlinguer policy, and that it recognizes the fruits of moderation in the success of the party so far.

The reasons for Communist caution in approach here are varied. They realize, for example, that a coalition with the Christian Democrats, rather than a take-over by themselves, would create the least turbulence in Italy and ease the shock when they do assume power.

As the Communists see it, a gradual move toward the reins of power would not touch off the kind of panic that could lead to Italy's collapse economically. But many diplomats and Italian businessmen believe that even a coalition government would be enough to stifle investment, frighten off foreign business, endanger chances for needed economic loans and credits and scare away the tourists.

For the present, there seems to be little chance of eroding the support the Communists now enjoy, with or without C.I.A. money. This week, for example, a senior Christian Democrat leaned back after a long discussion of the Communists and said:

"It seems to me the problem is how to absorb the Communists in coming years, not how to keep them out."



Enrico Berlinguer, party secretary, leaving, Palace on Tuesday after talks on the Govern-

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**SPAIN'S POLICE FREE 76 HELD IN STRIKES**

MADRID, Jan. 17 (Reuters)—Seventy-six worker representatives were released from security headquarters here today when the police dropped charges that they were organizing a general strike movement in Madrid.

A police spokesman said the others of a group of 140 arrested on Thursday night were still being questioned about possible political aims behind labor unrest in Spain.

The disputes in the capital centered on striking bank workers who have joined engineers and construction workers in stoppages for pay increases.

For the second consecutive day, riot policemen evicted employees of four major banks in central Madrid who were holding strike meetings in the main banking halls.

More than 1,000 clerks subsequently occupied a nearby church to continue their meeting.

السنة الأولى

### It in Argentina Crushing for Good Grain Harvest

By JUAN de ONIS  
Special to The New York Times

BUENOS AIRES, Jan. 17—As much as possible and replant with late-maturing seeds where possible," Mr. Reca said.

Nevertheless, most economic observers feel that Government estimates of \$4 billion in exports this year are unlikely to be reached and that Argentina faces another year of serious difficulties in meeting foreign payments.

To offset commercial deficits, which have reduced Argentine reserves from \$2 billion in 1973 to about \$700 million now, the Minister of the Economy, Antonio Cafiero, has been increasing exchange rates for imports.

Since early last year, the cost of most imports has risen by 600 percent, and in some cases as much as 1,000 percent, as exchange subsidies were stripped away. This has been a major factor in pushing up domestic prices, which soared 335 percent last year.

More Tightening Seen

A bumper harvest would have eased the foreign-exchange problem. But the present outlook for crop production indicates more belt-tightening and higher international costs, despite foreign loans of about \$650 million that Argentina was able to obtain last year to cope with its foreign-debt burden of about \$9 billion.

Farmers had increased crop acreage nearly 10 percent this year because of the crisis facing Argentine cattle exports. Since the virtual closing of the European Common Market to Argentine beef in late 1974, the volume of exports has dropped from 800,000 tons of meat exports annually to about 280,000 tons last year.

Mr. Reca, the Agriculture Secretary, said that Argentine exports could get back to 400,000 tons this year if Europe relaxed its restrictions and improved its exchange rate to stimulate exporters to seek new markets.

Cattle prices plummeted early last year, and full-grown steers were selling for the equivalent of \$30 for an 850-pound animal until August, when prices began to improve. They have since risen about 50 percent, and meat exports have grown from a monthly average of 17,000 tons to about 30,000 tons.

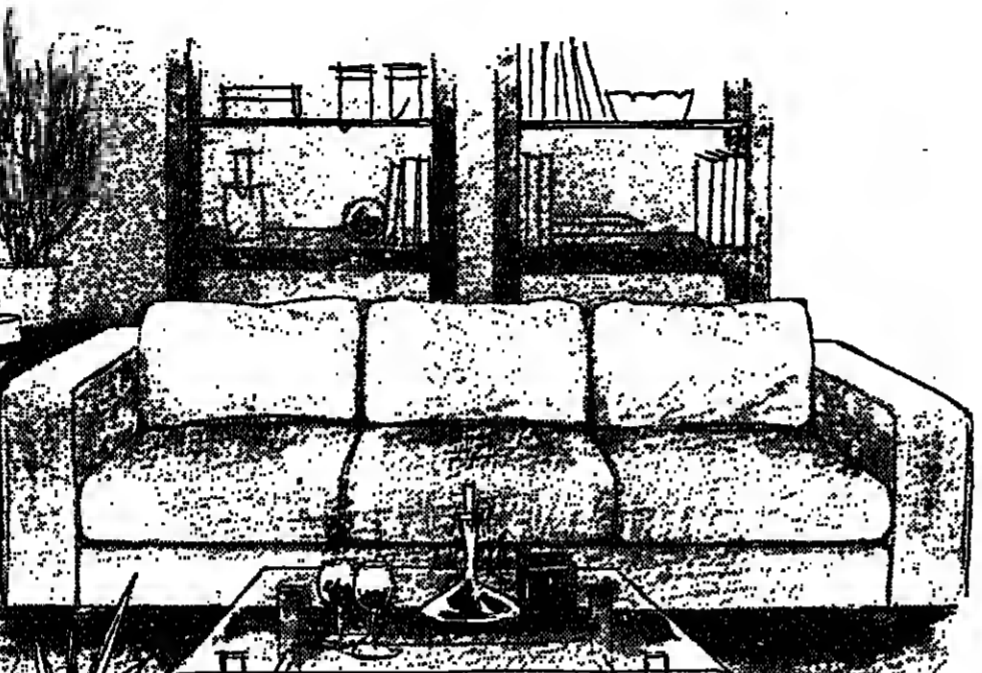
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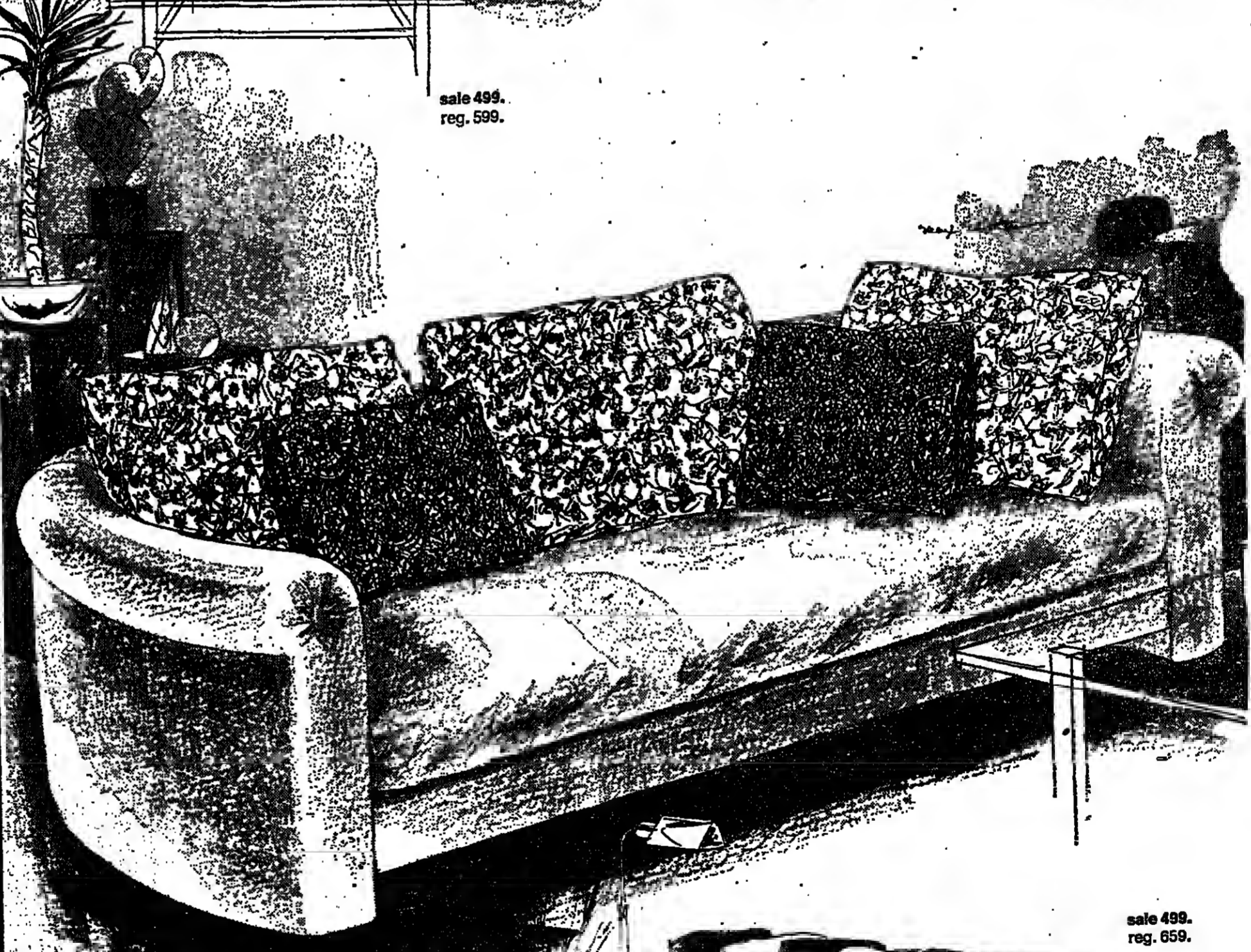
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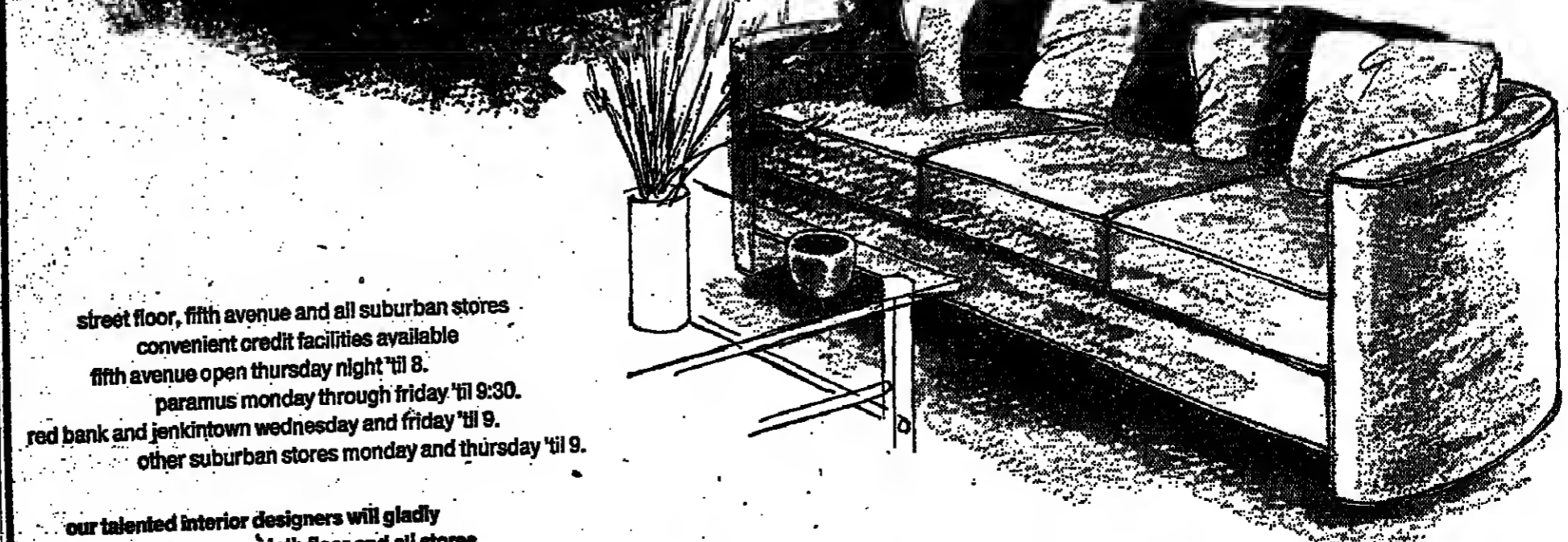
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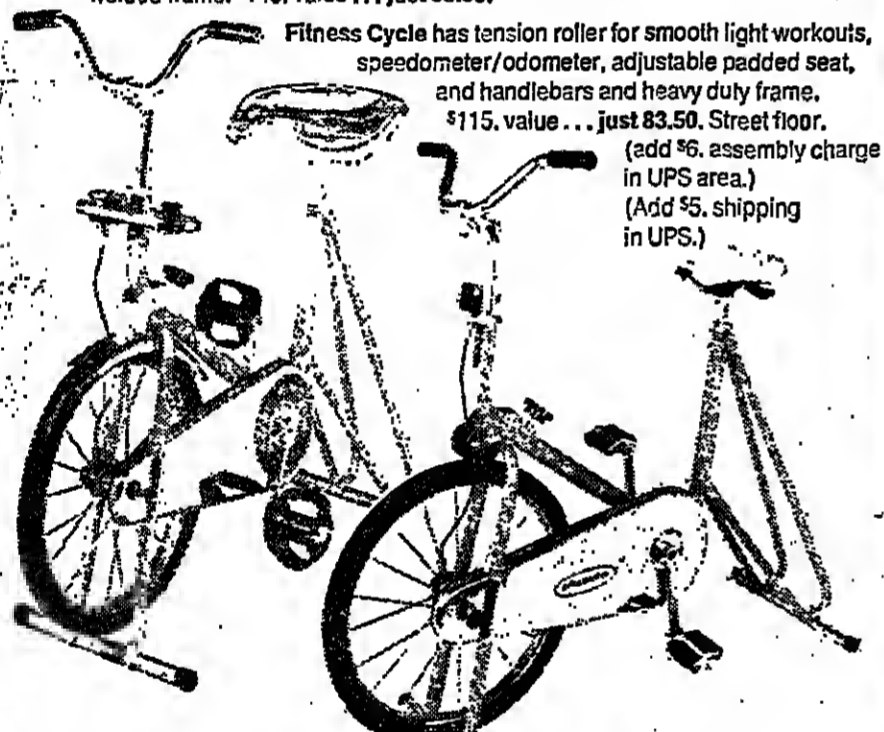
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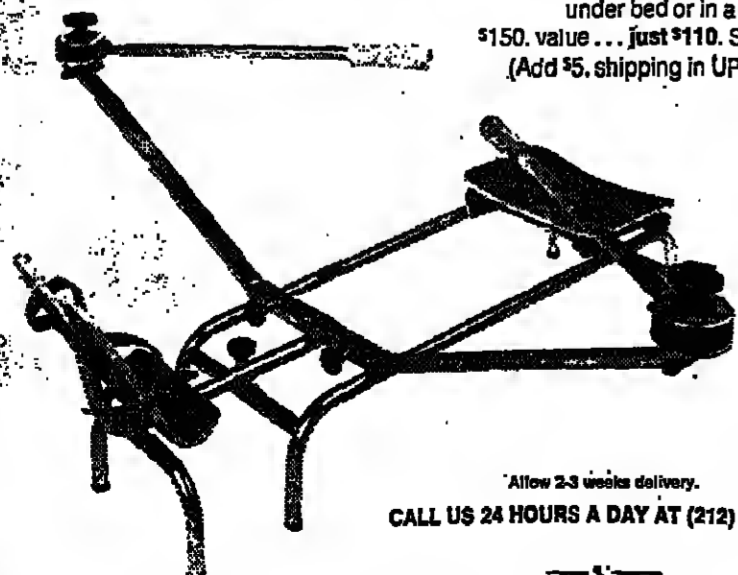
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### Researcher Finds Longevity Is Linked To Lifetime Habits

MADISON, Wis., Jan. 17 (AP) —Based on studies of more than 2,000 Americans who lived longer than average, a University of Wisconsin researcher concludes that growing old is no accident. It can be done, and done gracefully, if there is moderation, a willingness to adjust and an interest in the future, Dr. Robert Samp of the university's medical school faculty has concluded. Dr. Samp, 50 years old, who has worked for 19 years to

learn why some persons live longer than others, finds no evidence that life expectancy is based on genetic factors or on behavior extremes. "Lifetime Habits" "I don't think people are just blessed with long life," he said. "It's a result of lifetime habits. There is a definite personality type among these oldsters." "We find a lifetime history of middle-of-the-road moderation, serenity, interest in others and interest in the future." Based on computer calculations of responses to 118 different studies on aging, Dr. Samp has produced a list of 25 "things that look to be instrumental in continuing or shortening life."

Among them are the following: "Smoke with reason, keep drinking to social occasions, and use it as a relaxant rather than a crutch." "Sleep is essential for survival, and the older you get the more you will need." "Don't fight your enemies, outlive them." "Seek reasons to be happy instead of counting the eternal damnations that beset you." And, Dr. Samp said, "Be smart enough to get out of the rain and keep active."

**Traffic Deaths Decline** —ALBANY, Jan. 17 (AP) —Traffic deaths in New York State dropped in November for the eighth straight month, the Department of Motor Vehicles reported yesterday.

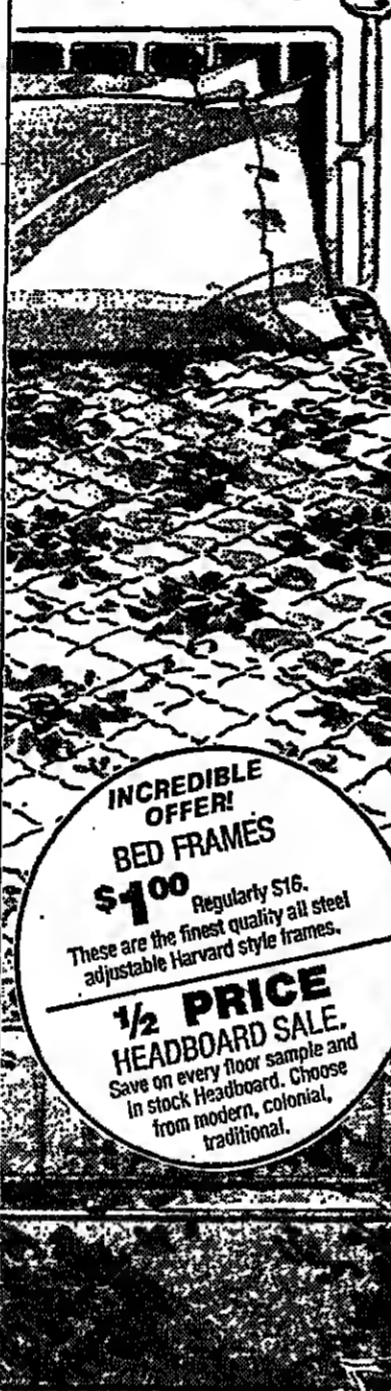
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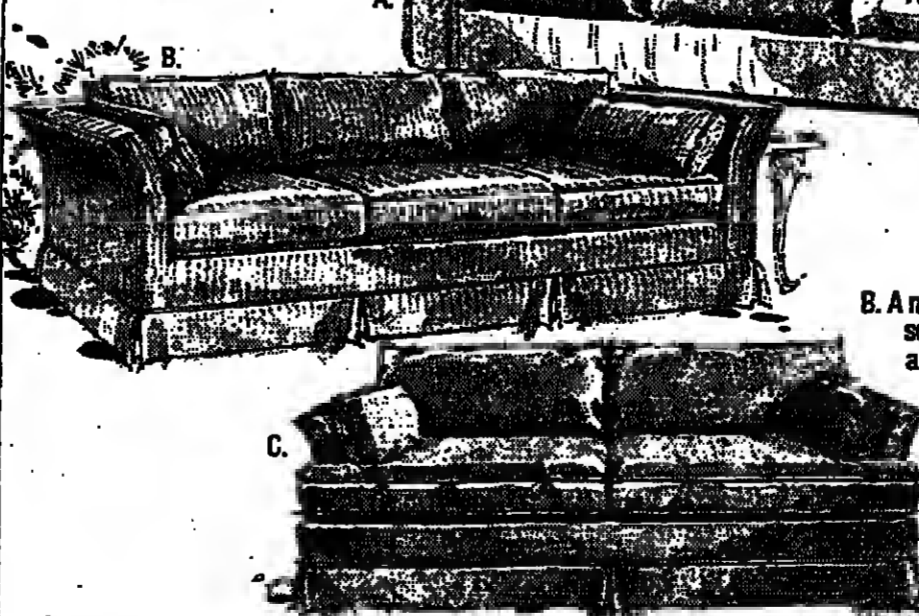
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A. Simmons superbly tailored this queen size Hide-A-Bed and its 8 oversized, plump loose pillows in a splendid natural white Haitian cotton. Includes side pillows and ball casters. **Sale \$499.** Value \$729.

B. A natural classic. This queen size Simmons Hide-A-Bed is covered in a soft rich cotton corduroy, available in seven fashion colors. Styled with a loose pillow back and side pillows. **Sale \$499.** Value \$749.

C. This full size Simmons Hide-A-Bed, with its graceful kick pleat skirts, is covered in an elegant hunter green 100% cotton velvet. **Sale \$499.** Value \$859.

Immediate Free 99 Mile Delivery. Set Up In Your Home. Saturday Deliveries Arranged.

\* Kleinsleep's Brooklyn, 34th St. Manhattan, Bronx and Norwalk stores are open Sunday, noon to 5 p.m.

CHARGE IT! BankAmericard and Master Charge or bring your department store charge card for quick credit approval.

MANHATTAN: 1 Penn Plaza, 34th St. West of 7th Ave., 594-0555. MANHATTAN: 140 East 58th Street, corner Lexington Avenue, 755-8210 — Free Parking on Premises with Purchase. BROOKLYN: 2750 Linden Blvd., T.S.S. Shopping Ctr., 1 mi. West of Cross Bay Blvd., 277-0330. BRONX: 120 East Fordham Road, across from Alexanders, 584-8500. NORWALK, CONN.: Route 7, 1/2 mile North of Parkway Exit 40, 846-2233. RAMSEY, N.J.: Rte. 17 & Franklin Pike, Interstate Shopping Ctr., 825-4477. WHITE PLAINS: White Plains Mall, 200 Hamilton Avenue, 2 Bks. So. of Sears, 761-6500. Free Parking on Premises with Purchase. \$1.00 C.O.D. Charge. ©1976 Kleinsleep. Our 99 mile delivery area is determined from Mid-Manhattan. Value as used in our advertising is the retail market price in the metropolitan area for similar style, construction and cover grade.

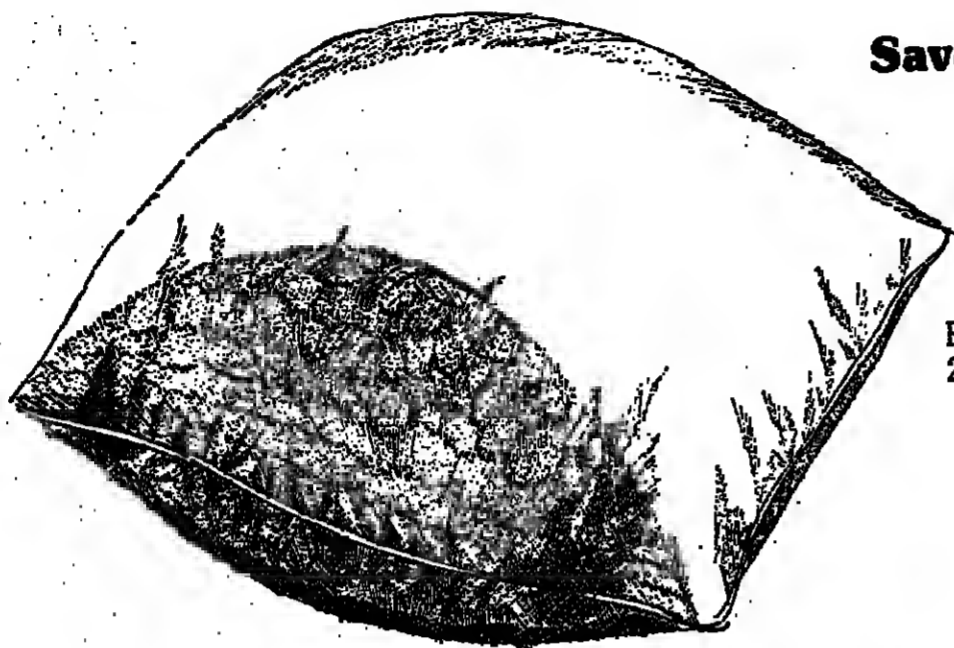
# kleinsleep

Open Daily 10 A.M. to 9 P.M., Saturday 10 A.M. to 6 P.M. TM

# Altman's White Sale

## brings you Home Sweet Savings all through the night

Do you have a head for figures?  
Save on Balta® Pillows. All by Sumergrade.



**Balta® Down, baby 12x16", 7.00 Reg. 10.00**  
Dust-free, mildew-resistant, down-proof inner case. White cotton sateen zippered outer-case. 4 sizes in 3 comforts: Soft (European white goose down), Medium (50% European white goose feathers and 50% European white goose down), Firm (75% European white goose feathers and 25% European white goose down).

Finished sizes	Reg.	Now
Baby (soft only) 12x16"	10.00	7.00
Standard (soft, medium or firm) 21x27"	26.00	20.00
Queen (soft, medium or firm) 20x30"	30.00	25.00
King (soft, medium or firm) 20x38"	38.00	31.00

**Balta® Foam, standard 19x27x6", 11.00, Reg. 15.00**  
Bouyant, soft, resilient pillow of molded polyurethane foam, non-allergenic. Pink cotton sateen outer case. Zippered and interlined.

**Balta® Fiberfill, baby 12x16", 5.00 Reg. 7.00**  
Washable, dryable, fluffable DuPont Dacron® polyester fiberfill. Blue cotton zippered outer case.

	Reg.	Now	Reg.	Now
Baby, 12x16"	7.00	5.00	Queen, 20x30"	16.00 11.50
Standard, 21x27"	14.00	9.00	King, 20x38"	20.00 16.00

**Balta® Pillow Protectors, sale priced. Not shown, no iron cotton/polyester in white with white. Rustproof zipper. By Neva Slip.**

	Reg.	Now	Reg.	Now
Baby, 12x18"	1.70	1.50	Queen, 21x31"	2.50 2.20
Standard, 21x27"	2.25	2.00	King, 21x39"	3.00 2.70

Want comfort, warmth, elegance, savings? Our splendid comforter shimmers with all this and more.

**Reversible "Regina", twin 25.00 Reg. 40.00**  
Shimmering acetate satin with intricate scroll quilting. Deliciously warm, light in weight. Plumped with machine washable/dryable Kodol® polyester fiberfill. Brown reverses to beige, light blue to dark blue, or pastel green to dark green. By Purofied.

	Reg.	Now
Twin	40.00	25.00
Full	50.00	36.00
King	70.00	50.00

**The finishing touch: accordion-pleated dust ruffles, twin 13.00 Reg. 15.00**  
Machine washable/dryable no-iron Kodol® polyester/cotton. By Louisville in light blue, lemon, gold, bone or white.

	Reg.	Now	Reg.	Now
Twin	15.00	13.00	Queen	23.00 20.00
Full	18.00	16.00	King	24.50 22.00

**Your choice, savings on Martex® Bakuba ensembles. Twin, 36.00 Reg. 42.00** Created by the Design Works of Bedford Stuyvesant, two quilted cotton and Dacron® polyester percale bedspreads, fluffed and filled with bonded polyester. Permanent press, machine washable/dryable. Seamless throw style bedspreads have matching draperies also on sale.

Bakuba "Animals", brown.  
Bakuba "Butterfly", brown or blue.

	Reg.	Now	Reg.	Now
Twin	42.00	36.00	Dual	75.00 67.50
Full	53.00	47.00	84" pinch pleated	
Queen	62.00	55.00	draperies, pr.	23.00 20.00

All on our fourth floor, Fifth Avenue, MU9-7000, and branches. Sale ends January 31.

*B. Altman & Co.*

SHOP EVENINGS AT ALL ALTMAN STORES...FIFTH AVENUE THURSDAY TILL 8...DAILY, 10 TO 6  
Monday through Friday, Ridgewood/Paramus 9:30 to 9:30; Monday and Thursday, White Plains and Manhasset 9:30 to 9; Short Hills 9:30 to 9:30; St. Davids, Monday and Wednesday, 9:30 to 9:30.  
Mail and phone orders filled. No C.O.D.'s. Beyond motor delivery area add 1.45 to 10.00; over 10.00 add 1.85. Add applicable sales tax.  
Include account number on charges. (361 Fifth Ave.) P.O. Box 16, New York, N.Y. 10016. Call (212) MU9-7000 for our 24-hour a day 7-day a week phone order service.

**SELLING DIAMONDS TO END**  
**JEWELRY, CONGRATULATIONS SCORED**

...around. Get offers. Compare. Coalition Assails  
...bona fide offer to Kaplan. Catholic Bishops  
...and will pay for the... ask for Leonard or Fred...  
...body tops Kaplan.

**Bring Your Highest Bid**  
**KAPLAN WILL**  
**and Pay You Cash**

**KAPLAN JEWELRY**  
1296 Sixth Ave. (Corner 47th St.)

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**Extra Firm**  
**Super Firm**

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**Office Building**  
**Up in a Dispute**

**TON, Jan. 17 (AP)**  
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**IN THE NEAREST**

### GROUPS DISAGREE ON HOUSING PLAN

City Proposal to Shift Funds Is Praised and Criticized

By GLENN FOWLER

A city plan to re-allocate \$12.5 million in Federal funds for Community Development was praised and criticized by neighborhood groups at a public hearing last week.

The city proposes to shift money previously allocated for acquisition of land and run-down housing, placing it instead into rehabilitation, maintenance and emergency-repair programs. The reasoning is that because the city's fiscal crisis has dried up funds that were expected to be available for new construction and for large-scale renewal, the Community Development grants can now better be spent for preserving existing housing stock.

At stake is one-eighth of the Federal aid for the first year—actually a nine-month period—under the Housing and Community Development Act of 1974. The city was allocated \$102 million for the period from last June 16 to next March 15. An application for an almost equal sum is being prepared for the second program year and its priorities also reflect the changes that are being proposed for the first-year grant.

#### Several Object

Federal money under the Community Development program is expected to total \$825 million in a six-year period. The grants lump together several categories of Federal aid that was previously doled out separately, including Urban Renewal, Model Cities, water and sewer grants and loans for rehabilitation of housing and of public facilities.

At last Tuesday's hearing before the Board of Estimate, which must make a final determination on the reallocation of first-year money, representatives of several neighborhood organizations in Manhattan, the Bronx and Brooklyn objected that housing improvements for which they had striven for years would now be cast adrift for lack of funds.

Elimination of the entire \$6.8 million of Community Development money originally set aside for site acquisition was recommended by a mayoral steering committee headed by Deputy Mayor Paul Gibson Jr.

#### Starr Reads Letter

The City Planning Commission, after a public hearing last month, modified the proposal so that \$1 million would be made available to buy properties in any project area in which financing from other sources, such as Federal Housing Administration Mortgage Insurance, might be forthcoming to develop the site.

Roger Starr, the city's Housing and Development Administrator, opposed this acquisition fund, however, arguing in a letter read to the Board of Estimate that the sum would be inadequate to make any meaningful purchases and would raise false hopes among neighborhood residents. Moreover, he said, it would "tie up a million dollars that could otherwise be used on real programs" that are needed.

One of the efforts to which Community Development money would be diverted is the Emergency Repair Program, under which the city restores services, principally heat, when landlords fail to make necessary repairs.

#### Computer Link Urged

Representative Edward I. Koch, a Democrat, speaking for the four-member Manhattan delegation in Congress, endorsed the Planning Commission's intention to raise the Community Development contribution to the program from \$1.5 million to \$2.9 million.

He urged that part of the money be used to provide a computer link between the city's Office of Code Enforcement and the Housing Courts in each of the five boroughs.

At a cost \$17,000 a year for each borough, he said, the courts, dealing with landlord-tenant complaints, would have instant access to the history of every property with respect to housing-code violations.

The link would facilitate collection of money from landlords for emergency repairs, thus making it possible to extend the program without further outlays of public money, he added.

Robert Schur, executive director of the Association of Neighborhood Housing Developers, suggested that emergency-repair funds could be stretched by contracting the work out to community housing organizations.

Because these nonprofit groups have a vital interest in preserving housing in their neighborhoods, he said, the program could respond to all immediately dangerous conditions, including cascading leaks, falling plaster, defective electrical wiring, leaking gas lines, rodent infestation and accumulation of refuse, as well as to lack of heat and hot water.

He suggested that the groups also be made responsible for collecting payments from landlords who are delinquent in making repairs.

REMEMBER THE NEEDS!

# Special savings on Stearns and Foster mattress... for the rest of your life

half yearly furniture and rug sale

Modern and traditional furniture from such names as Henredon, Drezel, Founders, Thover Corbin, Simmons, Eclipse. Plus our own imports. All at savings. And our decorator service is of your service all during our Half Yearly Furniture Sale.

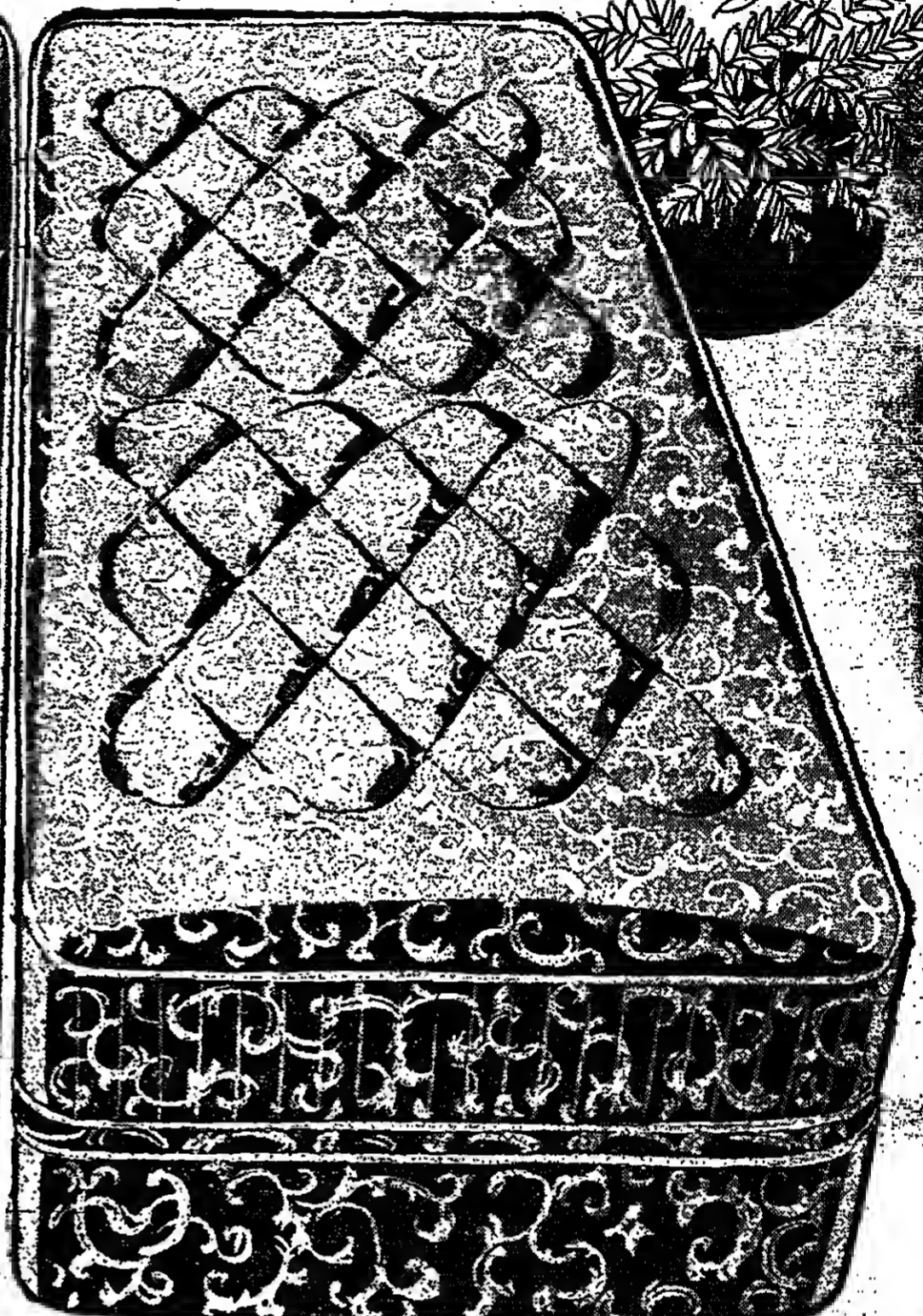


### Beekman Place Very Firm

For a limited time only... the lowest price ever on our best selling Stearns and Foster mattress. With the comforting support of 312 coil innerspring construction. Attractively covered in quilted bamboo pattern ticking.

**\$66**

Twin mattress or box spring, reg. 110.00 ea. 86.00  
Queen, 2 pc. set, reg. 300.00 set 236.00  
King, 3 pc. set, reg. 380.00 set 316.00



### Introducing The Regis Super Firm

New from Stearns and Foster, and exclusively at Bloomingdale's... the Regis Super Firm Mattress at special introductory savings for a limited time only. Attractively covered in rayon faille ticking.

**\$86**

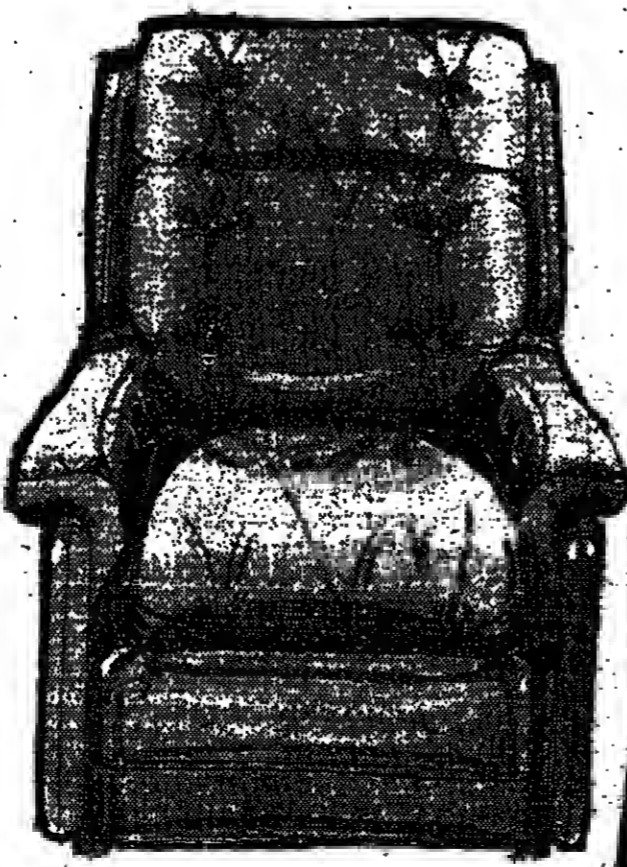
Twin mattress or box spring, reg. 130.00 ea. 106.00  
Queen, 2 pc. set, reg. 340.00 set 286.00  
King, 3 pc. set, reg. 450.00 set 396.00

### Rest assured with savings on barcaloungers®

Save on two 1975 Barcalounger models, discontinued to make rest room for our 1976 models.

**319.00**  
Regularly 375.00

Save on a contemporary design from Barcalounger. Has deep, cushiony, all-around comfort enhanced with padded arms, butter-tufted back and soft, 'billowy' feel. Detailed with loose seat cushion and easy-rolling casters.



**319.00**  
regularly 380.00

Save on our Barcalounger swivel rocker. With deep cushiony, biscuit tufted back and loose seat. In chocolate vinyl.



Sleep shop, 5th floor, New York and all branches.

# bloomingdale's

Bloomingdale's, 1000 Third Avenue, New York 223-7111, Bergen County, Fresh Meadows, Garden City, Manhasset, New Rochelle, Scarsdale, Short Hills

Handwritten signature or mark at the bottom center.

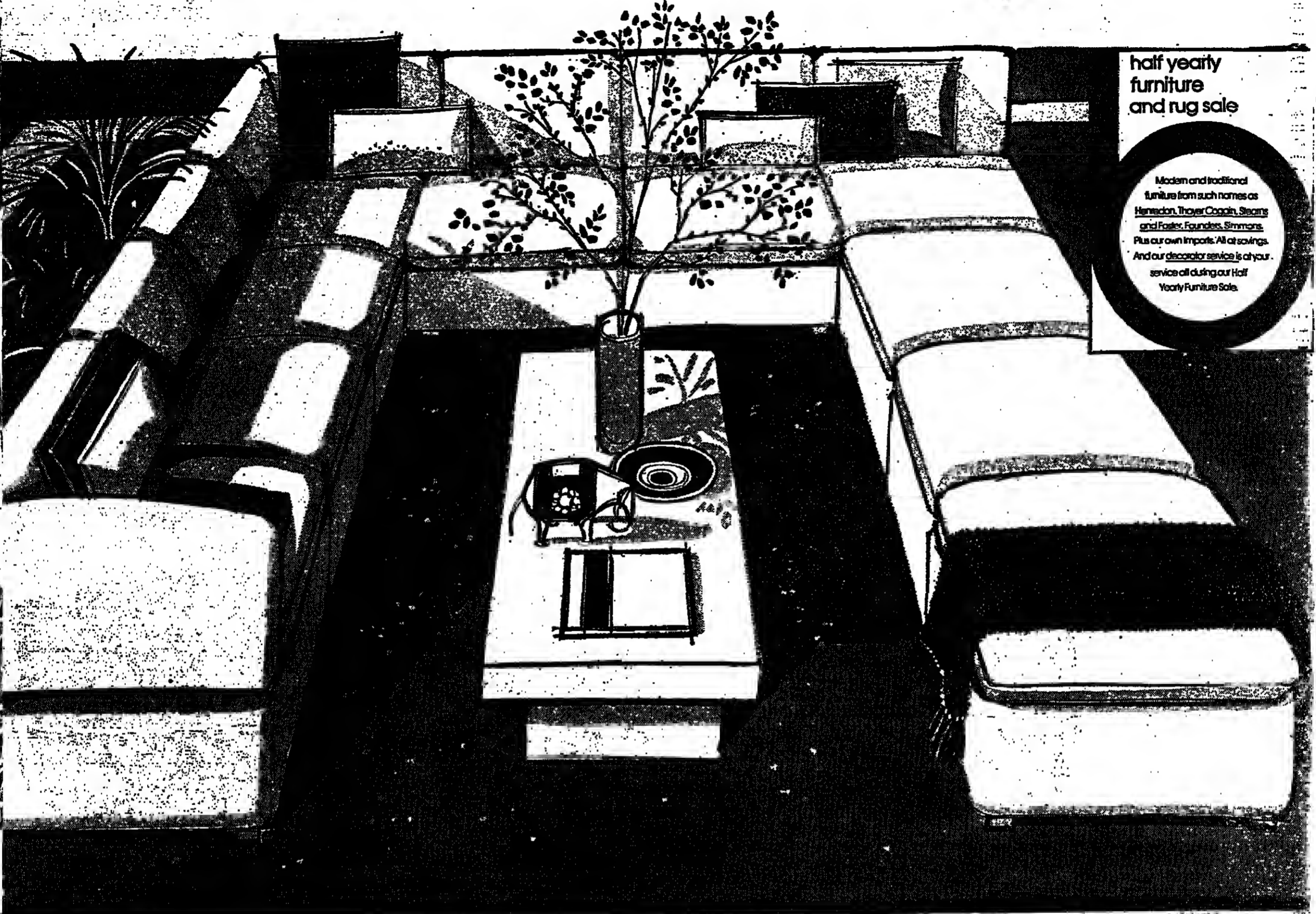
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# Upholstered sofas, chairs and sectionals now at 40% to 50% savings

half yearly furniture and rug sale

Modern and traditional furniture from such names as Herman Miller, Thayer Coggin, Stearns and Foster, Founders, Simmons and our own imports. All at savings. And our decorator service is at your service all during our Half Yearly Furniture Sale.



MATSON

per Firm

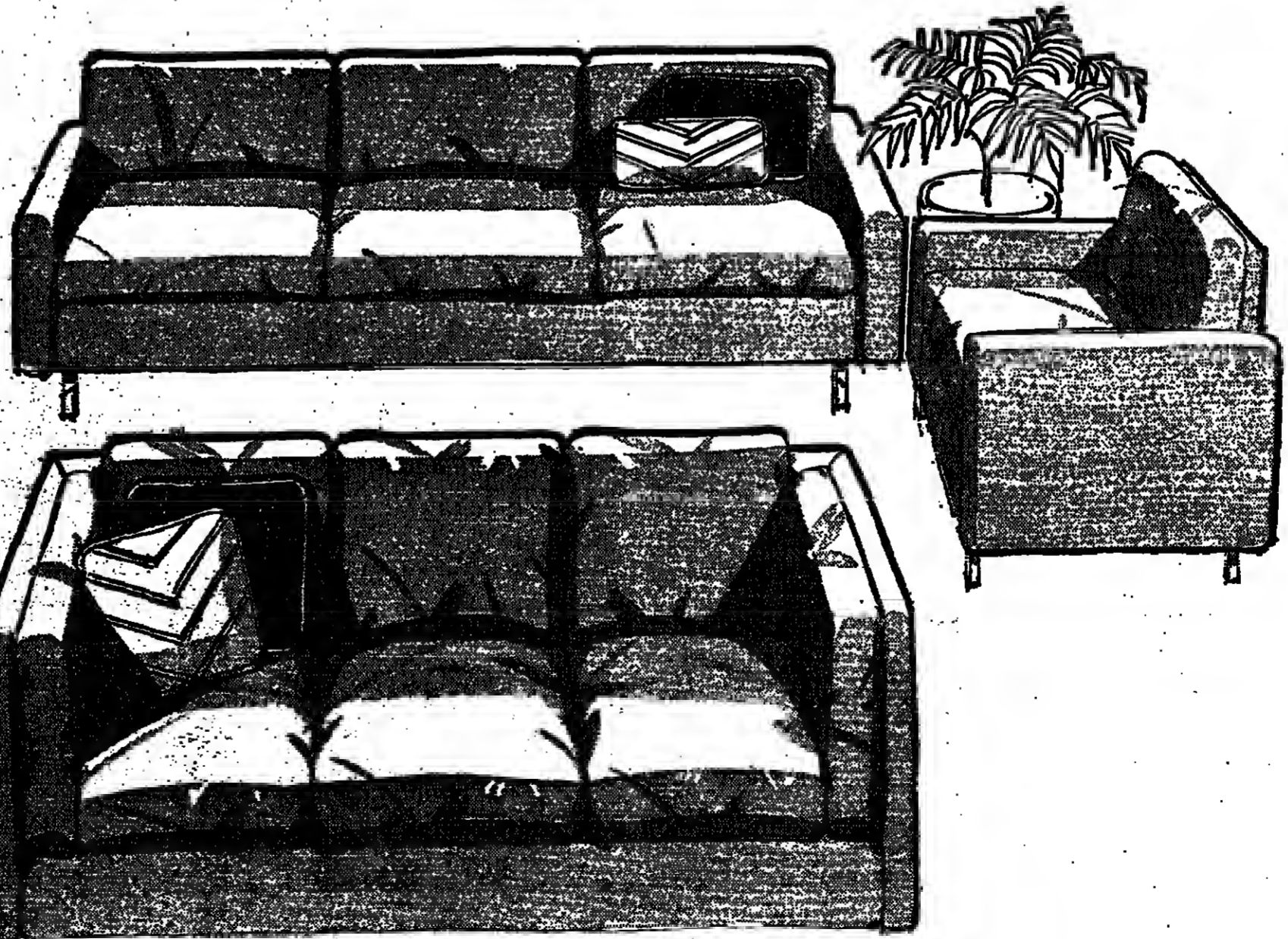
id exclusive Firm Mattress red time of n sale today

Dec. 106.00  
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Modern designs covered white Indian cotton... ready for immediate delivery

mini® modular seating system:  
9.00 79.00  
reg. 300.00 back, reg. 135.00

Two separate components give this seating system its flexibility and simplicity. The loose seat has concealed slots on all four sides... the deeply cushioned back can be fitted into side so you can arrange and re-arrange this to meet your needs. "Gemini" takes any form you can dream up... from corner chairs and nans to loveseats, sofas and conversation-pit sofas... just by switching the backs.



319.00  
reg. 450.00

Upholstered sofas and chairs:  
9.00 289.00  
one leg sofa, reg. 1125 matching chair, reg. 585.00

Direct pair... pure modern featuring loose backs filled with polyester and seat cushions of polyurethane and polyester.

9.00  
back sofa, reg. 1875.00  
Active design... unique seating comfort. Toler in this luxurious sofa with cushions filled with waterfowl feathers and foam.

Available at our outstanding savings because made an extraordinary special purchase of white cotton fabric from India. Upholstered furniture. 5th Floor, New York and all except Fresh Meadows and New Rochelle.

# bloomingdale's

at White Plains. Open late Monday and Thursday. Chestnut Hill open late Monday through Friday. Jenkintown open late Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

# save more than 50% on luxor bath towel irregulars by martex

our great once-a-year event

## 3.99

Bath towel, if perfect 8.50

- cornflower blue • spring green
- bark brown • suede • peach
- sun yellow • pink • white

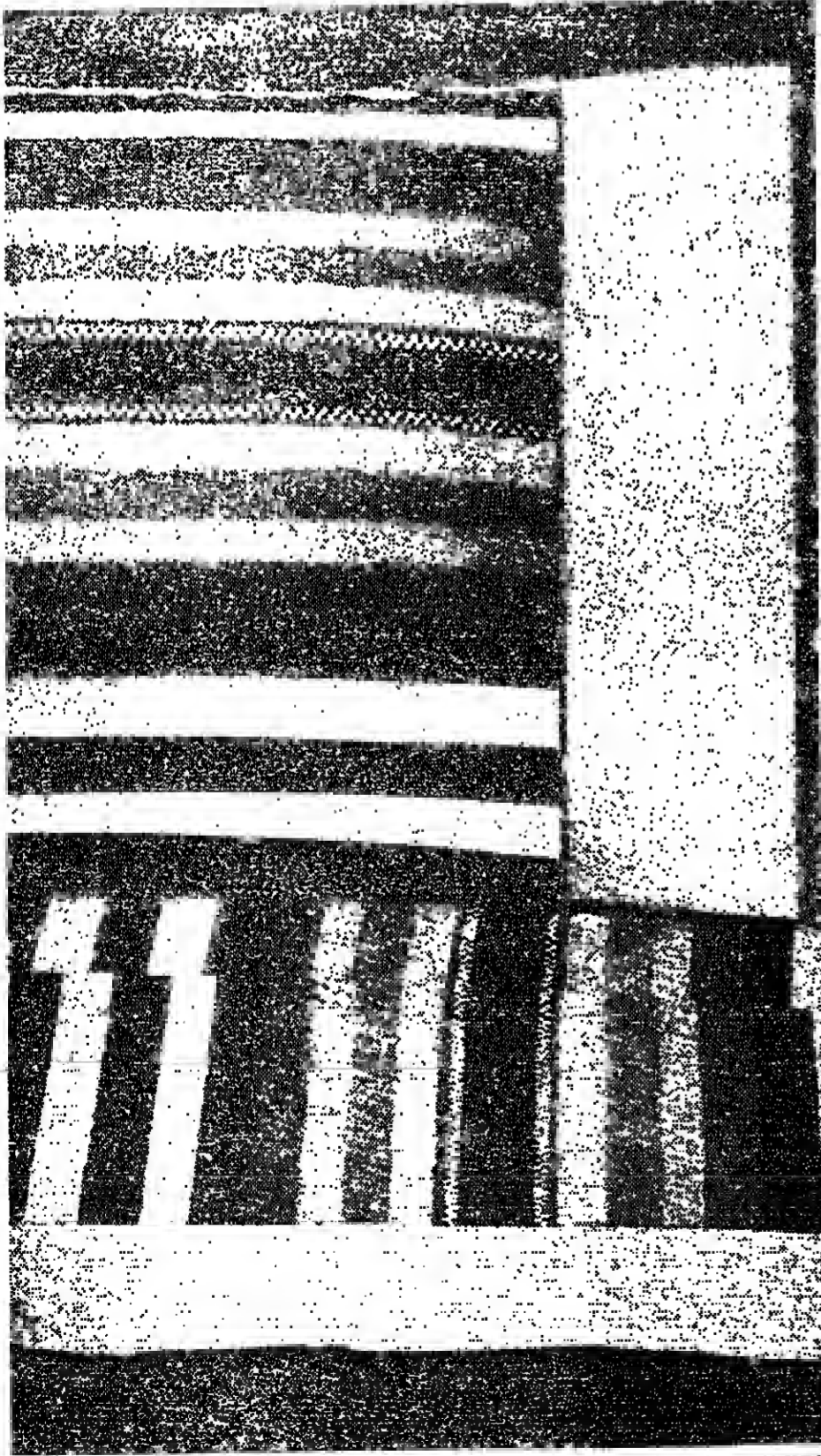
Our towel sensation of the season... the fabulous "Luxor" luxury and savings now in our White Sale. These plush, thick towels of looped cotton and polyester terry at super-low prices only because of slight imperfections. Available in your choice of eight luscious colors... and at these prices you'll want them all.

- Bath towel, if perf. 8.50 3.99
- Hand towel, if perf. 4.50 2.99
- Face cloth, if perf. 1.80 1.60
- Tub mat, if perf. 8.50 4.99
- Bath sheet, if perf. 13.50 8.99

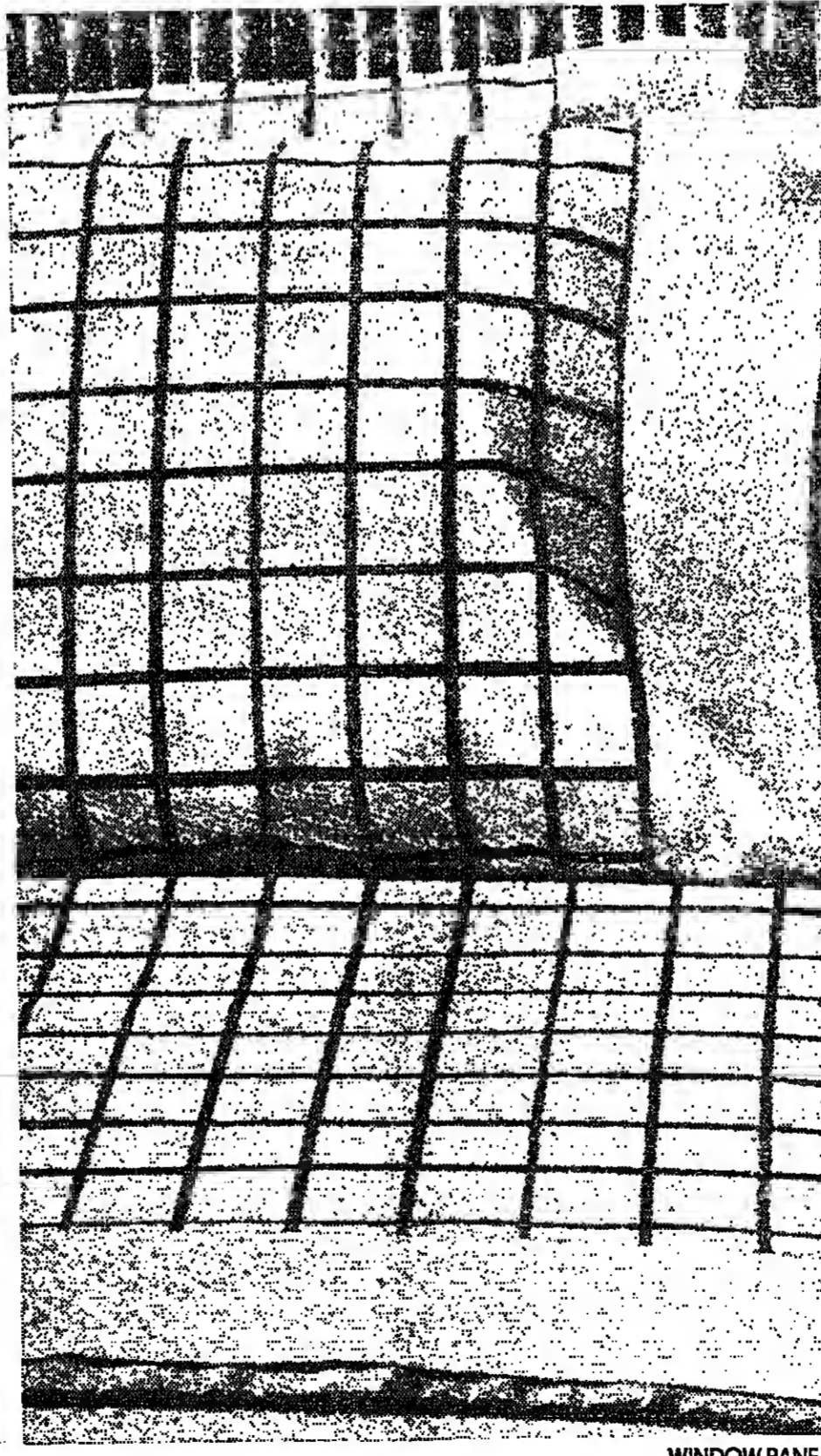
\*Not available in suede color

Towels, 7th Floor, New York and all stores.

# save 42% to 52% on angelo donghia no-iron percale irregulars



EARTH SUN



WINDOW PANE

## 2 for 7.95

Twin flat, if perfect 8.25 each

You get two for the price you'd expect to pay for one. Only because of slight imperfections that won't affect their beauty and luxury. Labeled "Meadowbrook", both patterns are from the "Fine Arts" collection by J.P. Stevens, and are woven in a no-iron blend of polyester and cotton. "Earth Sun", worm, earthy stripings combi sunset orange/sand beige/earth brown. "Window Pane", a wide-open plaid of rust and brown on a creamy background. Flat sheet and pillowcase detailed with solid color borders.

Flat styles:	
Twin, if perf. 8.25 each	2 for 7.95
Double, if perf. 9.50 each	2 for 10
Queen, if perf. 14.00 each	2 for 16
King, if perf. 17.00 each	2 for 19
Pillowcase, if perf. 3.50	2.50 e
King case, if perf. 4.00	3.00 e
Fitted styles:	
Twin, if perf. 8.50 each	2 for 8
Double, if perf. 9.75 each	2 for 10
Queen, if perf. 14.50 each	2 for 17
King, if perf. 17.50 each	2 for 20
Sheets, 7th Floor, New York and all stores.	

Mail and phone orders filed or 70¢ or more extra of tax where required. Outside delivery area, add 1. We regret, no C.O.D. orders. Please state your account number. Add sales tax that applies to the community where your order is being sent. Dept. 65-70. Write Bloomingdale's, Box 2036 for towels, 2057 for sheets. F.D.R. Station, New York, N.Y. 10022.

- Call your nearest Bloomingdale's store:
- New York (212) 355-5900
  - Bergen County (201) 343-3200
  - Chestnut Hill (617) 965-1400
  - Fresh Meadows (212) 454-8000
  - Garden City (516) 248-1400
  - Jenkintown (215) 885-5300
  - Manhasset (516) 627-3840
  - New Rochelle (914) 636-1234
  - Scarsdale (914) 636-0700
  - Short Hills (201) 379-1000
  - Stamford (203) 348-5812
  - White Plains (914) 682-1900
  - On Sunday call (212) 355-5900

# bloomingdale's/white sale

Bloomingdale's, 1000 Third Avenue, New York 355-5900. Bergen County, Fresh Meadows, Garden City, Manhasset, New Rochelle, Scarsdale, Short Hills, Stamford, White Plains. Open late Monday and Thursday. Chestnut Hill open late Monday through Friday. Jenkintown open late Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

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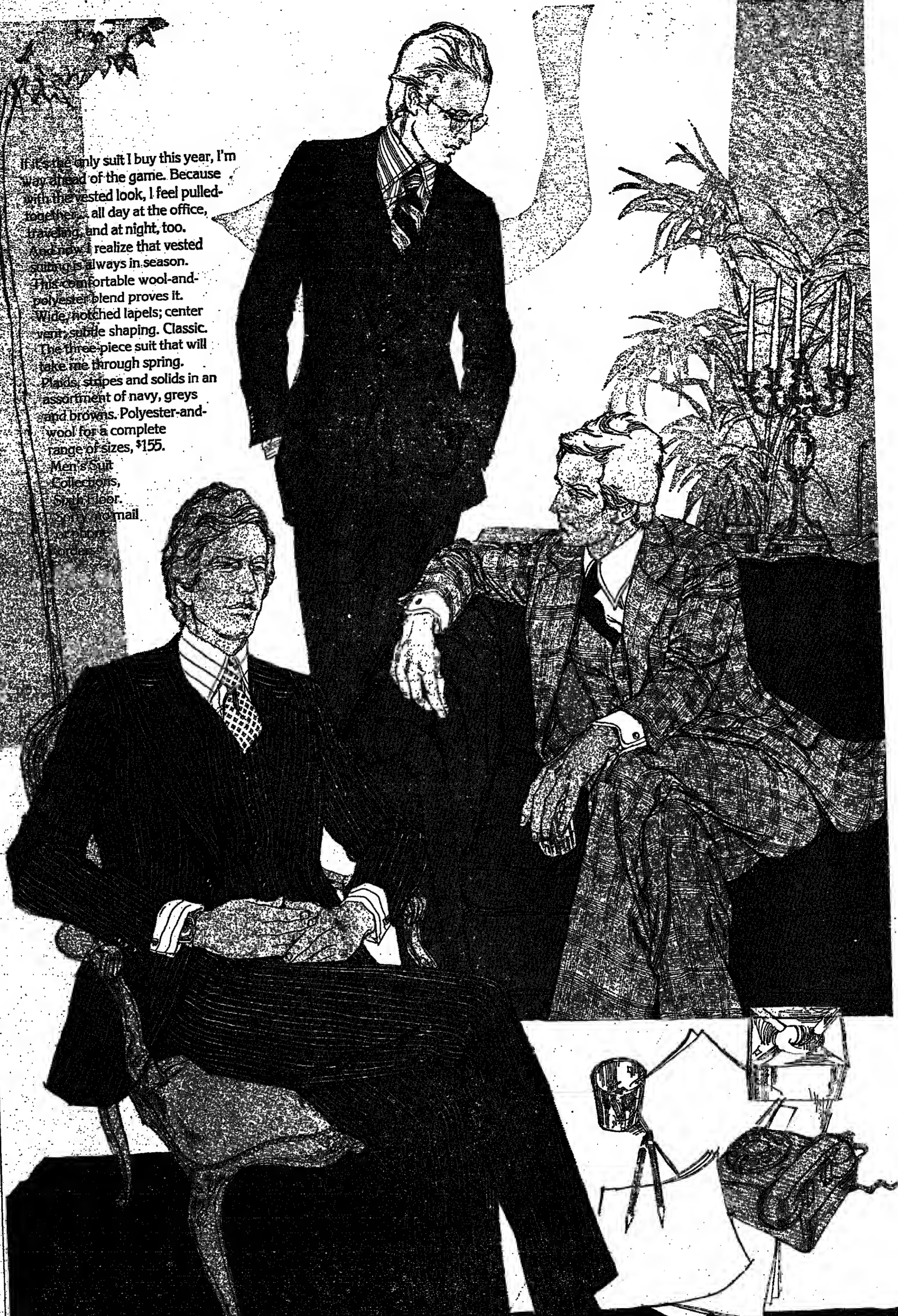
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to \$9.45.

If it's the only suit I buy this year, I'm  
way ahead of the game. Because  
with the vested look, I feel pulled-  
together all day at the office,  
traveling, and at night, too.  
And now I realize that vested  
suits are always in season.  
This comfortable wool-and-  
polyester blend proves it.  
Wide, notched lapels; center  
vent; subtle shaping. Classic.  
The three-piece suit that will  
take me through spring.  
Plaids, stripes and solids in an  
assortment of navy, greys  
and browns. Polyester-and-  
wool for a complete  
range of sizes, \$155.

Men's Suit  
Collections,  
Style Center,  
Saks Fifth Avenue,  
New York City



Vested suiting. Because it's the pulled-together look that's always in season,  
and it's from **SAKS  
FIFTH  
AVENUE**  
THE MEN'S STORE

Saks Fifth Avenue at Rockefeller Center (212) PL 3-4000 • New York open Thursday until 8:30 p.m. • White Plains, Springfield and Garden City open Monday and Thursday until 9 p.m. • New York • White Plains • Springfield • Garden City • Chevy Chase • Bal Harbour  
Boston • Atlanta • Pittsburgh • Detroit • Troy • Chicago • Skokie • St. Louis • Houston • Beverly Hills • Woodland Hills • Palm Springs • San Francisco • Palo Alto • La Jolla • Phoenix • Monterey • Miami Beach • Surfside • Ft. Lauderdale • Palm Beach

REMEMBER THE REQUEST!

### Inmate Committee Presents Prisoner Grievances at Green Haven

Special to The New York Times  
**STORMVILLE, N.Y., Jan. 9**—Three prisoners and two guards sat at a table in a large meeting room in Green Haven prison. Facing them sat another prisoner, Frank Lott, wearing a green state-issue jacket and pants and a black knit cap.

Mr. Lott was there to voice a complaint. He contended that some officers were locking prisoners in their cells for breaking rules and forcing them to wait days for a hearing.

One of the officers at the table, Joseph Lisa, leaned forward with interest. "I used to run a cellblock myself," he said. "There were times I had to lock somebody in and didn't know why."

After many questions and considerable discussion, the inmates and officers agreed to submit to the prison administration a proposal that all prisoners be notified in writing within 24 hours of being charged with an infraction and be given a prompt hearing. Mr. Lott said he was satisfied.

**Hundreds of Cases Settled**  
 This inmate grievance committee, composed of prisoners and guards, has settled hundreds of such complaints since its inception at the Green Haven Correctional Facility in October. The program will be instituted in each of the 26 state prisons on Feb. 5.

The State Legislature, in last year's session, passed an amendment to the correction law calling for the establishment of grievance committees in each facility. Green Haven was chosen as

a test prison and planning started in May under the leadership of George Nicolau of the Institute for Mediation and Conflict Resolution in New York, two representatives from the Center for Correctional Justice and three inmates elected from one of the prison's cellblocks.

Guidelines were formed with the participation of inmate representatives from the total population. The prison superintendent selected four officers to serve on the committee, and a general election was held in October to complete the inmate representation.

The grievance committee consists of two inmate and two staff representatives, each with alternates, and a nonvoting chairman who alternates between an inmate and an officer. Three grievance clerks record grievances in the housing areas, distribute grievance forms to inmates and provide information on grievance procedure.

**Nominal Pay for Inmates**  
 Inmates who serve on the committee are paid \$1 a day. For officers, committee participation is treated as a regular job assignment.

When Joseph Lisa was appointed by the superintendent, he was respectful and suspicious. "I didn't care for it," he recalled. "I didn't know anything about it, and I didn't think it was necessary."

Years ago, Mr. Lisa said, prisoners' everyday problems could be handled by guards. Now, he said, "there are a lot of things that are not in our control. There are directives from the state,

rules and regulations that seem obsolete.

"These things can be altered through a system like this. A lot of trouble can be avoided using this as an

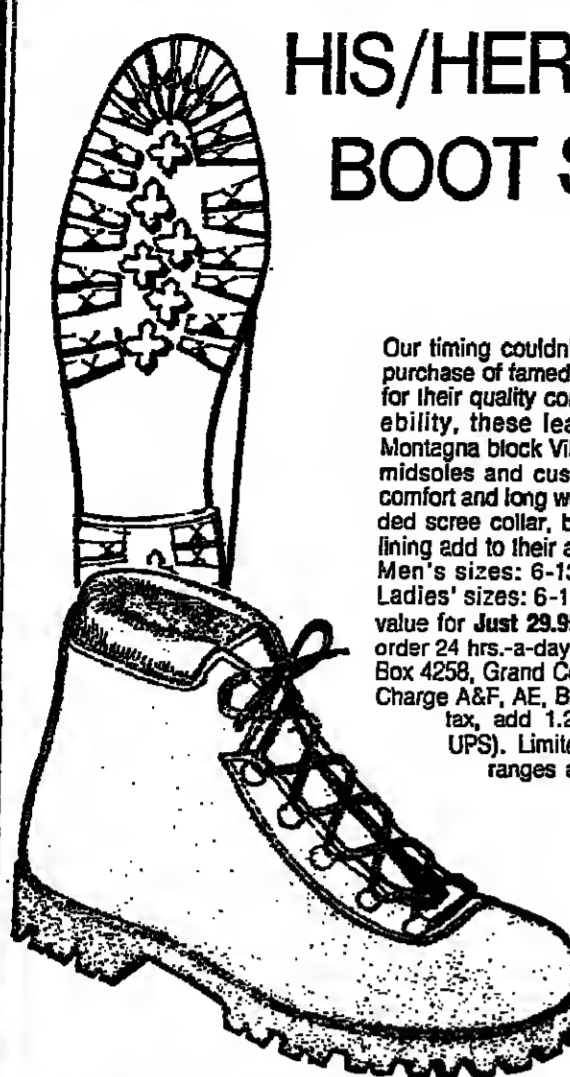
escape valve to air problems and bring them to the attention of the administration."

Since the inception of the program, 132 grievances have been filed, and at least

200 have been settled amicably through meetings with the inmate grievance clerk, Richard

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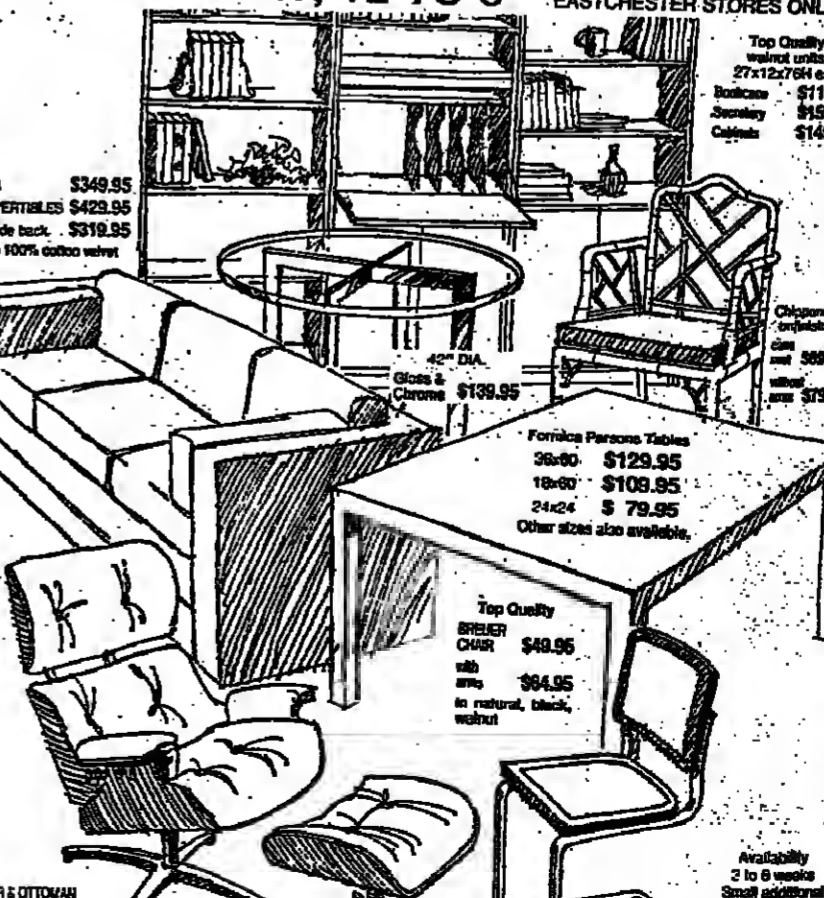
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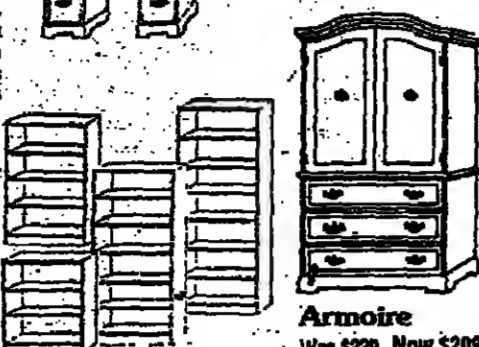
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## Cooperative Market in Harlem Faces Eviction Over Back Rent

By C. GERALD FRASER

The Harlem River Consumer Cooperative, a supermarket built from the purchases of \$5 and \$10 shares by thousands of Harlemites, has been served with an eviction notice for non-payment of rent, by its landlord, the tenants of Esplanade Gardens, a Harlem cooperative housing development.

The cooperative supermarket is on Seventh Avenue at 147th Street on the grounds of the housing development. The Esplanade Gardens board of directors voted in December to evict the supermarket, but waited until last week to act. The board contended that the seven-year-old cooperative supermarket owed rent amounting to \$120,578.09.

**A Four-Year Period**  
Speaking for the board, Fitzgerald Wilsoo-Turner, the chairman, said that the money had been owed over a period of four years and that the housing board's motive in forcing out the supermarket was "purely a fiscal one."

He added: "The color of our stand is not black or white, only green."

Mr. Wilsoo-Turner gave several reasons for the housing development's action. First, he said, was the amount of the back rent and the length of time it was owed. Second, Mr. Wilsoo-Turner said the Esplanade Gardens faced a projected 60 percent maintenance increase. Part of this projected increase, he said, is attributable to the amount owed by the supermarket.

Mr. Wilsoo-Turner also said that the supermarket had failed to honor agreements to allow it to pay current rent and a percentage of the arrears on

a monthly basis. Finally, he said, tenants in Esplanade Gardens face eviction after they owe two months rent and there is no reason for treating the supermarket differently.

**Figures Disputed**  
Glen Glenn, treasurer of the supermarket, said yesterday that she and the store's board of directors were trying to "get with the board to pay off the rent." She said the amount was less than the eviction notice stipulated. Mrs. Glen said the market owed "around \$86,000" in back rent.

The Harlem River Consumer Cooperative supermarket's attorney, Cora T. Walker, said that the situation viewed from a "fiscal point of view" showed that evicting the supermarket would "not put any money in Esplanade Gardens' pockets."

any eviction, she said, "would be an absolute tragedy."

The supermarket opened June 4, 1968, has weathered an 18-month labor dispute that began in 1969, has been the indictment of a number of prominent Harlem figures on charges of participating in a "labor-management fraud," ostensibly to force the market out of business.

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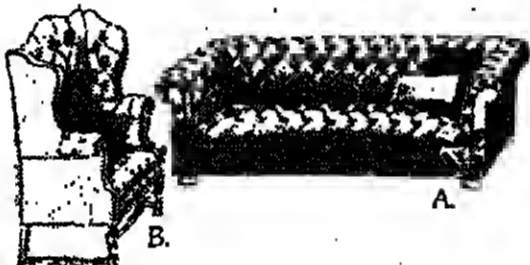
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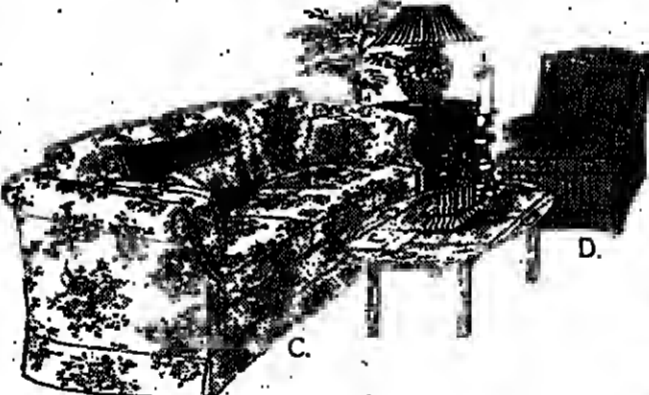
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B. Matching deep-tufted Country/Squire chair, reg. \$499. sale \$399.

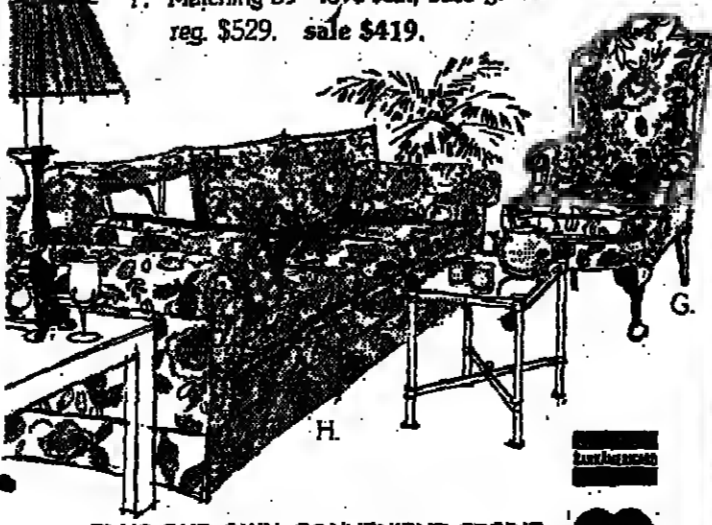
C. Loose pillow back, 91" sofa, base grade reg. \$699. sale \$559.  
D. Button back, traditional club chair, base grade reg. \$239. sale \$189.



E. Century 83" tufted lounge sofa, base grade reg. \$679. sale \$539.  
F. Matching 59" love seat, base grade reg. \$529. sale \$419.

G. Henredon 90" loose pillow back sofa, base grade reg. \$1091. sale \$869.  
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# 6 Democratic Candidates Press Delegate Hunt Here

By FRANK LYNN

Six of the 11 announced Democratic Presidential candidates have started intensive campaigns for New York's 274 Democratic national convention delegates, and have thus assured that the state's April 6 Presidential primary, one of the earliest in the country, will be a major testing ground for the Democratic hopefuls.

Thousands of campaign workers for the Democratic Presidential contenders began canvassing the state last week for signatures of enrolled Democrats to qualify delegate candidates for a place on the primary ballot. Each delegate candidate will have to have 1,250 signatures in the Congressional District in which he is running.

With the petition gathering the first formal step in the electoral process, the major Democratic contenders in the state's Presidential primary as of now will be the following: Senator Birch Bayh of Indiana, who is collecting signatures for delegate states in 38 of the state's 39 Congressional districts.

Former Gov. Jimmy Carter of Georgia, 35 districts.

Former Senator Fred Harris of Oklahoma, 36 districts.

Senator Henry M. Jackson of Washington State, 36 districts.

Representative Morris K. Udall of Arizona, 26 districts.

Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama, 36 districts.

The regular Democratic organization is fielding uncommitted delegate slates in 20 districts across the state, supporting Senator Jackson in 11 other districts and Senator Bayh in one upstate district.

**Some Uncommitted Slates**

In addition, there are a scattering of uncommitted slates, such as those headed by Representatives Charles E. Rangel, Bella S. Abzug and Herman Badillo in the 19th, 20th and 21st Congressional Districts, in Manhattan and the Bronx.

There may be token efforts by one or two other Presidential contenders, but they are not expected to influence strongly the outcome of the primary, which will be the sixth primary in the nation.

There undoubtedly will be some winnowing of the delegate candidates, either because of setbacks to their candidates in other state primaries or inability to obtain enough valid signatures on designating petitions by Feb. 18, the last day for filing designating petitions.

Nevertheless, the prospect for the New York voter will be a mass of often-unfamiliar names and no indication on the ballot as to the Presidential preference of the delegate.

The delegate candidates are required to file a notarized statement with their uncommitted status or Presidential preference with the Democratic State Committee by Feb. 19, but that preference will not appear on either the designating petitions currently being circulated or on the primary ballot. It will be up to the candidates and newspapers to "educate" the voter as to the preference of the delegate candidates.

The delegate candidate with a preference in effect commits himself to a first ballot vote for his choice. However, he or she could be a free agent after that.

Thus Governor Carey and state Democratic leaders hope to have major influence on second-ballot choices in a bargaining situation developed at the Democratic National Convention, which begins here July 12. The candidates in turn hope to keep their delegates committed to them as long as necessary.

**Jackson Edge Indicated**

Although a prognosis is difficult at this point because of the crowded field and the lack of such an overriding issue as the war in Vietnam—the major issue in the last two Presidential primaries here—Senator Jackson may have a slight edge because of his overt and covert support in the Democratic regular organization, his appeal to Jewish voters—a major bloc in the Democratic primary—and the fact that he has described the New York primary as a "key" primary and has pledged a major effort here.

Top aides of the Democratic contenders concede in any event that the primary here could be heavily influenced by the outcome of earlier major primaries in New Hampshire, Massachusetts and Florida.

Governor Wallace, at this point, appears to be the least organized, relying heavily on political unknowns or paid workers.

He stands at one end of the philosophical spectrum in the New York primary, with Mr. Harris at the other end. The four other contenders are closer to the political center. In any event, the deep ideological divisions of the 1972 and 1968 primaries are not apparent yet, largely because such domestic issues as unemployment and the economy are the major issues.

One gauge of the candidates' strength and area of appeal in the state is the "name" Democrats on their slates. By that criteria, Mr. Wallace with none and Mr. Harris with few, trail the others. Both are relying heavily on grass-roots volunteers, although Mr. Harris is considerably better organized than Mr. Wallace, having worked the state for a year.

**Bayh's "Name" Delegates**

Among the Bayh "name" delegates are Borough President Robert Abrams of the Bronx, City Councilmen Robert F. Wagner Jr. and Carter Burden, State Senator Karen S. Burstein, Assemblymen Richard N. Gottfried, G. Oliver Koppell and Herman D. Farrell Jr., Jimmy Breslin, the writer, and Victor Gotbaum and his wife, Sarah.

Mr. Gotbaum, a leader of the State, County and Municipal Employees Union, is running in Manhattan, while his wife is running in their home district in Westchester County. Many delegate candidates are running outside their home districts, since residency is not a prerequisite.

Mr. Carter's "name" delegates include William J. vanden Heuvel, former chairman of the city's Board of Correction and the co-chairman of the Carter campaign here; Margaret Costanza of Rochester, a Democratic national committee woman; also campaign co-chairman; Donald H. Elliott, the former City Planning Commission chairman; Arthur Levitt Jr., of the State Comptroller; Eleanor Clark French, a former City Human Rights Commissioner, and Assemblymen Stanley Fink and Maurice D. Hinchey.

Mr. Harris's "name" delegates include Antonio G. Olivieri, the former candidate for Democratic Lieutenant Governor nomination; State Senator Vander L. Beatty, Assemblyman Frank J. Barbero and City Councilman Edward L. Sadovsky.

**Mayors on List**

Senator Jackson's most prominent delegates include Representatives Mario Biaggi, James H. Scheuer, John M. Murphy and Samuel S. Stratton; Meyors Lee Alexander of Syracuse, Thomas P. Ryan of Rochester, Vincent Suozzi of Glen Cove, Robert Cronin of Glens Falls and Joseph Mink of Rensselaer; City Councilman Aileen B. Ryan of the Bronx, Assemblyman John C. Dearie and Marion Scotto, wife of Anthony Scotto, president of the powerful local 1814 of the International Longshoremen's Association.

Mr. Udall's "name" delegates include Representative Jonathan B. Bingham of the Bronx, Assemblymen Ronald A. Stott, Thomas R. Frey and A. B. Pete Gramis; former Assemblyman Peter A. A. Berle and Irma Berle, wife of the Congressman who is running as an uncommitted delegate; and Connie Timberlake, president of the Syracuse School Board. Mr. Badillo will be running in the district he represents, while Mrs. Badillo will be running in the 23d District, in which they reside.

The primary could also serve as a test of strength between Mr. Badillo and City Councilman Ramon S. Velez, who is heading a regular organization uncommitted slate in Mr. Badillo's district. Mr. Velez is considered a competitor of Mr. Badillo for the political leadership of the sizable Puerto Rican community in the Bronx.

Another significant confrontation could come in Mrs. Abzug's district, where she will be heading an uncommitted slate, which will include Manfred Ohrenstein, minority leader of the State Senate, while Borough President Abrams is leading the Bayh slate. Both are considered prospects for the Democratic nomination for the United States Senate, which will be settled in the regular September primary.

**GIRL CADETS RULING STIRS AN INSTITUTE**

Special to The New York Times

ROSWELL, N. M., Jan. 17—The Board of Regents of the New Mexico Military Institute decided yesterday to study the possible enrollment of girls.

Six cadet corps leaders attending the board meeting were assured that alumni and others were working to prevent an admission change at the 900-student school.

State Attorney General Tony Anaya has ruled that the state-administered school's exclusion of females violates the 1973 Equal Rights Amendment to the New Mexico Constitution. His decision resulted from a complaint by the New Mexico Commission on the Status of Women.

The Board of Regents noted that the "ruling does not have the power of a court decision" and that "the New Mexico courts have not ruled on the question."

The regents emphasized the need of "conscientious study with due consideration of the ramifications inherent in such a potentially significant change of policy" before action was taken.

"We have not received a single application to date for admission from a female," Col. Phillip Farren, the institute's director of admissions, told the regents.

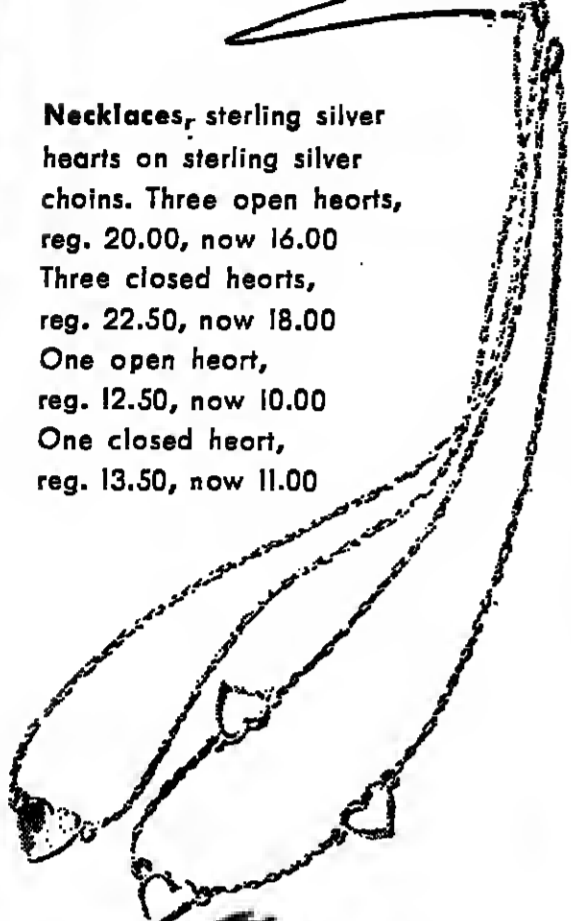
**Rhode Island Aide Sentenced**

WARWICK, R. I., Jan. 17 (AP)—State Senator Raymond P. Woodcock, Democrat of Warwick, was given a six-month suspended prison sentence Wednesday and placed on probation following his conviction for election fraud stemming from the 1974 state primary.

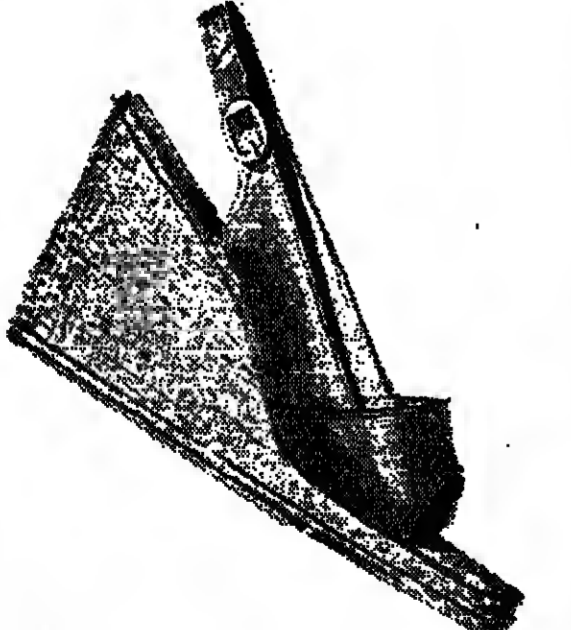
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One closed heart, reg. 13.50, now 11.00

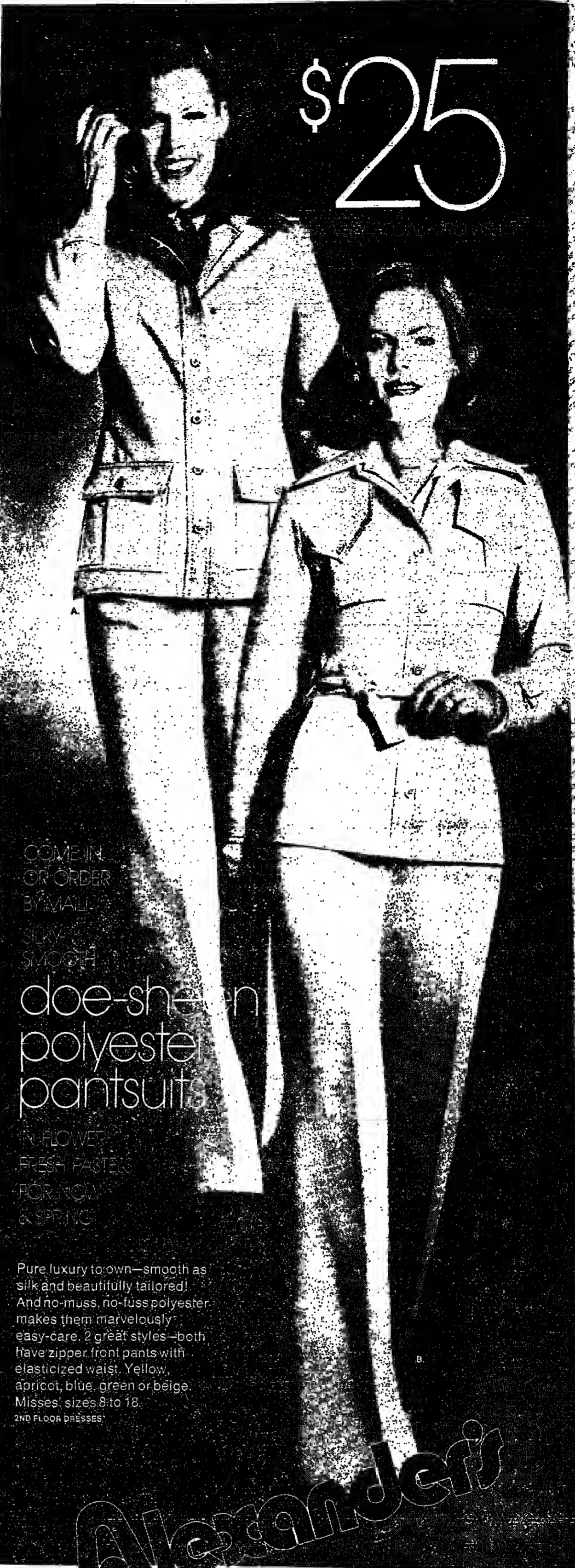


Pantsuit, soft light green polyester-ond-royon that looks like suede.  
Buccaneer top, S, M, L, reg. 21.00; now 13.90  
Pants, sizes 8 to 16, reg. 20.00, now 12.90



Wedgies, tan, bone or light blue vinyl that looks like leather, with rope wedge. S(5-5½), M(6-6½), ML(7-7½), L(8-8½), XL(9-10), reg. 9.00, now 5.90

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DELIVERY					
TOTAL					

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CITY \_\_\_\_\_ PHONE NO. \_\_\_\_\_  
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### THIEFS BACK TION RULES

#### is Urged to Follow Init's Regulations paign Spending

REN WEAVER Jr.  
The New York Times  
D. Jan. 17—The Re-  
party is urging its  
to comply fully with  
d Election Commis-  
s campaign regula-  
though none of the  
won Congressional  
nd some important  
ly never will.

Cramer, general  
the Republican Na-  
mittee, advised party  
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d allocation of candi-  
ding among candi-  
void any possibility  
; the new campaign

these regulations,  
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owed by candidates  
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Effect Doubted  
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the state chairman  
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(b) (3) is, you're in  
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Republican national  
Mary Louise Smith,  
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tutional challenge has  
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and told the party  
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Opinion Cited  
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commission beginning  
nth, and then provide  
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prove inadequate, Mr.  
aid, the committee will  
me of its own.

Cramer criticized the  
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ow stands, by Federal  
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don't know how people  
ing to run a meaningful  
ign with \$20 million?  
Nixon spend in excess  
on television alone in  
he observed, invoking  
is not widely mentioned  
two-story Republican  
face here.

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pit that everyone is talking about. Save \$721 and love the 18th century splendor of your 9 piece Pennsylvania House American Legacy dining room.

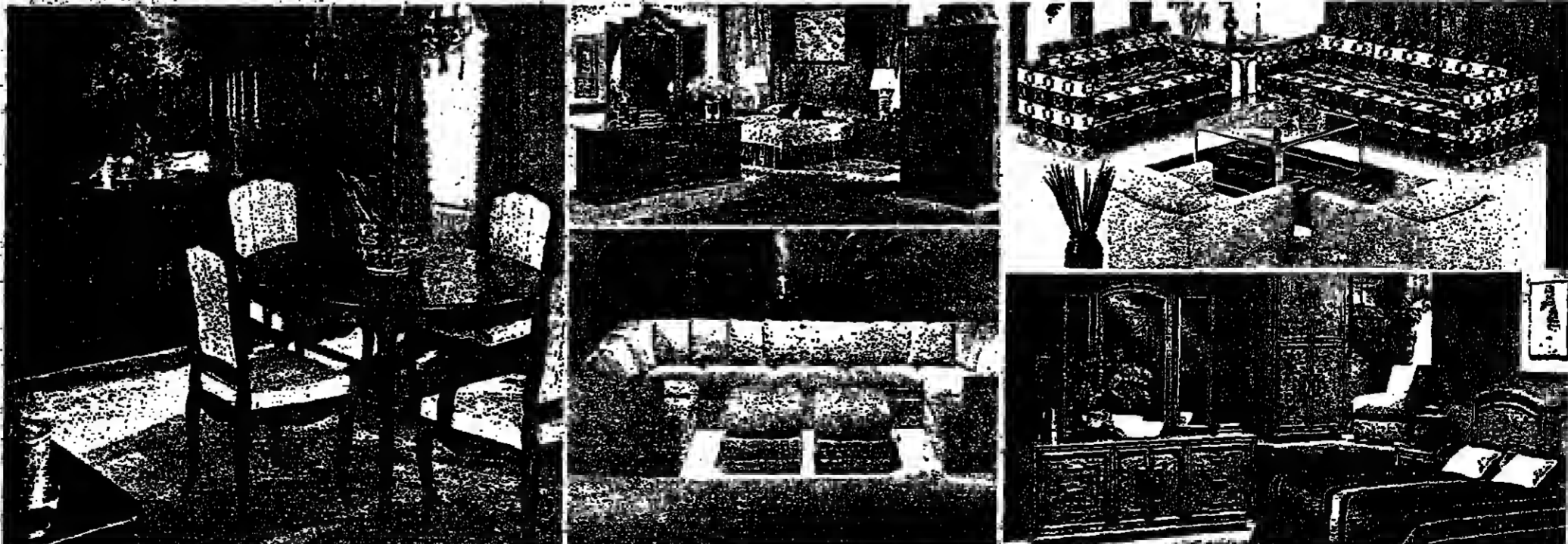
And there's more! You could win an extravagant \$18,456 Grand Prize living room, or 131 other exciting prizes, in our new Pennsylvania House Sweepstakes. See the glorious dream room that could be yours, and enter the Sweepstakes at our store. We'll also give you an exciting full-color decorating guide—nationally advertised at \$7.50—FREE.

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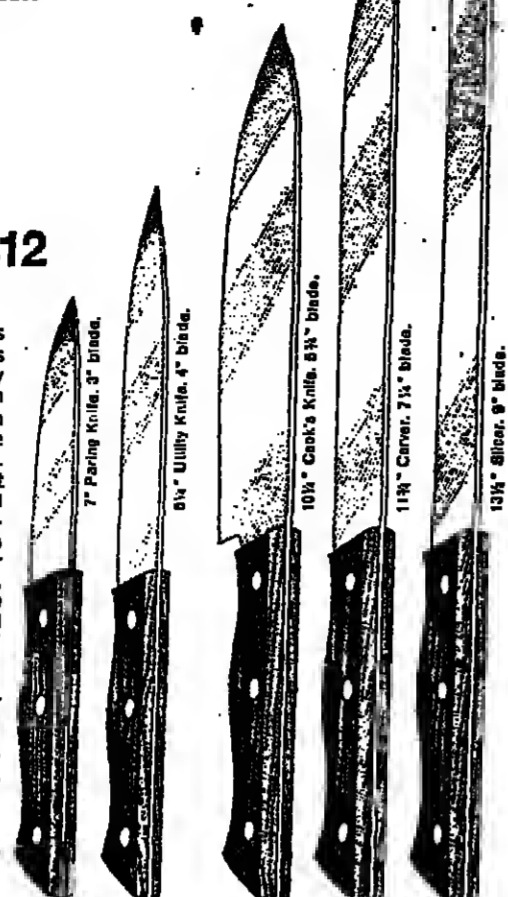
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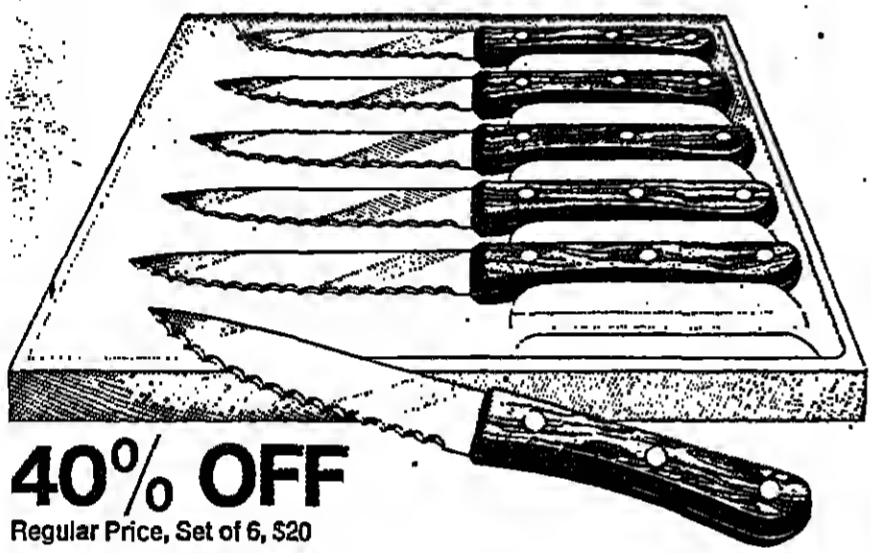
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Iowa to Act on '76 Nominees Tomorrow

Continued From Page 1, Col. 3
and Vermont on March 2, but Rhode Island votes on June 1. Oregon and Idaho vote on May 25, but Washington holds pre-candidate caucuses March 2.

Confronted with a schedule that lists at least one primary every Tuesday from Feb. 24 to June 8, with only three exceptions...

Changes in the Order
Not only are there more primaries, the order has also been scrambled, with important consequences for some candidates.

New York, for example, will hold its primary early, on April 8, rather than last, as in 1972. For Senator Henry M. Jackson of Washington, that presents the opportunity to rally his Jewish and tradeunion support in an effort to score what would be a significant early triumph.

Crucial states, most notably California, have adopted new systems, further altering the political landscape for 1976.

These are the consequences, in large measure, of Senator George McGovern's narrow victory in California in 1972, when he barely defeated Senator Hubert H. Humphrey but nonetheless received, under the rules then prevailing, every one of California's big block of convention delegates.

Proportional Representation
The 1976 rules require, with one exception, that all primaries and caucuses be operated on the principle of proportional representation—that is, that delegates must be allocated in rough proportion to each candidate's share of the popular vote or share of strength in precinct caucuses.

California went further than it needed to, setting up a district direct-election system but providing for proportional representation within each district. The system all but guarantees that the state's 280 delegate votes will be splintered, depriving it of the influence that it once wielded.

While proportionality allows for a broader representation of views, it will make it far more difficult for any candidate to assemble a majority. Together with partial Federal funding of campaigns, proportionality may also encourage candidates with no chance of winning to stay in the race, thus inhibiting the development of the consensus a party needs.

In 1976, the Democratic delegates will be chosen as follows, barring last-minute changes in state election laws.

Delegate selection primaries involving no proportional representation will be used by 12 states, including six of the 10 largest—Illinois, New Jersey, New York, Ohio, Pennsylvania and the so-called "beauty contests" in which voters cast ballots on essential nominees in a contest that has no bearing on the selection of delegates.

These states offer the only chances for a sweep by an especially strong candidate, and they may be in a strong bargaining position in the event of a deadlock at the convention.

In most cases, voters will mark their ballots for Presidential candidates, who will be allotted their share of delegates at subsequent conventions or committee meetings. Only candidates who reach a certain threshold, usually 15 percent, will be entitled to delegates.

The primaries vary widely in detail. For example, in some states, such as New Hampshire, the list of names on the ballot is composed of the candidates who have met filing requirements. In others, such as Massachusetts, the Secretary of State compiles a list of candidates, and anyone who wants to be removed must file a statement of non-candidacy. It still others, such as Oregon, the Secretary of State's list is final, with no withdrawals.

One state, Tennessee, has yet to decide between a delegate-selection primary and a caucus system. Its current law provides for a winner-take-all primary on May 6, which violates national party rules.

Finally, 23 states will use some variant of the caucus system, including two, Wisconsin and Vermont, that will also stage "beauty contests" primaries. Wisconsin was forced to turn to a caucus plan because state law permits Republicans to cross over into the Democratic primary, also a violation of national party rules.

The two largest caucus states are Missouri, with 71 delegates, and Minnesota, with 65. Four states used mixed systems—Delaware, Arizona,

List of the Primaries Scheduled This Year

Following is a list of Presidential primaries now scheduled for this year:

- Feb. 24 New Hampshire
March 2 Massachusetts Vermont
March 9 Florida
March 16 Illinois
March 23 North Carolina
April 6 New York Wisconsin
April 27 Pennsylvania
May 1 Texas Alabama Dist. of Columbia Georgia Indiana Tennessee
May 6 Nebraska
May 11 West Virginia Maryland
May 18 Michigan
May 25 Arkansas Idaho Kentucky Nevada Oregon Rhode Island Montana South Dakota California New Jersey Ohio
June 1 Presidential preference "beauty contest" only, no effect on selection of delegates.
June 8 Presidential preference "beauty contest" only for Democrats; binding for Republicans.
May switch to a caucus system.

Louisiana and Connecticut. These involve party-sponsored rather than state-sponsored balloting at a lower level, leading to conventions. But the most common system is that used in Iowa, where four steps lead to the election of national convention delegates.

The first step, on Monday night, is the precinct caucuses, where neighbors gather in homes across the state. They divide into subcaucuses according to their preference (either a candidate or uncommitted). Each subcaucus that has 15 percent or more of the total number present at the caucus is entitled to select one or more delegates to the county conventions March 6.

If experience is any guide, those whose subcaucuses are too small will tend to join with the uncommitted group in the hope that committed delegates at later stages can be won over to their candidate. The dynamics of the process thus favor an uncommitted posture and encourage later consensus-building.

Suppose, for example, that 27 persons appear for a caucus in a precinct entitled to nine delegates, and that they divide as follows: nine for candidate "A," six for candidate "B," three for candidate "C," two for candidate "D" and seven uncommitted. The supporters of "C" and "D" fall below 15 percent, so they join the uncommitteds, giving that group 12 members. "A" then gets three delegates, "B" gets two and the uncommitteds gets four.

The same process is repeated at the county conventions, which choose 3,421 delegates to the six district conventions on April 10. They elect 40 national convention delegates, six from districts and seven from others, on a proportional basis. The same 3,421 reassemble as a state convention on May 29 to elect seven more delegates, again proportionally.

AMERICANS SEE RISE IN COMMUNIST MIGHT

About two-thirds of the people of the United States are convinced that the world power of the Soviet Union and China will increase, but less than half the Americans think the power of their own country will grow, according to a recent survey.

The latest Gallup poll showed that 42 percent of the American people believed United States power in the world would increase this year, while 44 percent believed it would decline. More Americans are beginning to believe that the power of the Soviet Union and China is growing, according to the poll results, in which 63 percent of the people questioned said they expected Soviet power to increase and 65 percent said the same of China's power.

In the survey 1,537 adults, 18 years old and older, were interviewed from Dec. 12 to 15, in more than 300 areas.

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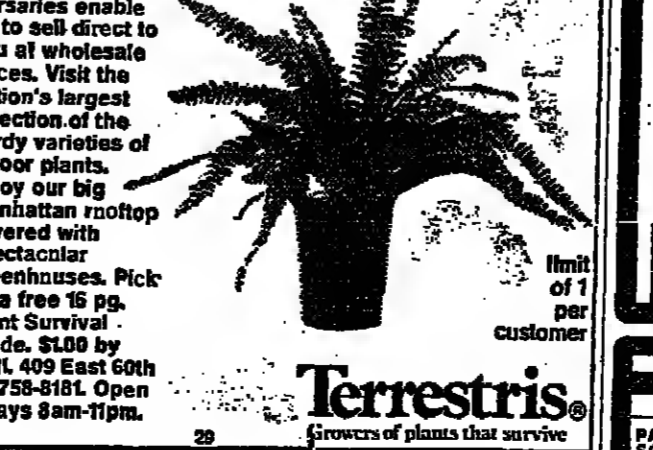
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### Union Talk Tomorrow Reveal Campaign Clues

By JAMES M. NAUGHTON  
Special to The New York Times

Mr. Jan. 17 — President's candidacy for a second State Message will be the first national sign. White House of the President's night to a joint press and a commission audience. Mr. Ford's proposals to liberal education with services pro-

expected plan to categorical pro-block grants of e used, within ed limits, by ities would eral theme of his that Government etter rather than s: also said that o' told Congress ar ago that the economy "is out assert that his reduced substan- ent, but that the d be pursued to omic recovery ng new inflatio. rment intrusion ar with a succes- s said that the peech, and the go that will fol- iday, were likely nother basic ele-

Ford's political pledge to curtail intrusions into the viduals and busi- acteristic candor, ints of Mr. Ford's ommittee acknow- they had been White House for the content and ate of the Union the political advi- s did the White he speech would ooly in the broad ood government ics.

want the public were dictating tate of the Union 's far from the Spencer, deputy political director nt Ford Commu- interview. r said that he did ether any of his at of others in organization, had sident's message. "ours was a very the whole inPut."

that he had spent ' hours advising tmann, the White elor who super- ting of Mr. Ford's sted from me our ms of what we r issues were out ry—what kind of were getting, what was generally coo- t," Mr. Spencer

Turning inward r's advice was, in t the electorate be turning very d," away from y issues dominant sidential cootests more insular con- economic security. were focused on "bag" of economi- unemployment.

ally or not, a well- hite House official Mr. Ford would need to improve y," offer assurance "will be a better scribe plans to as- are "jobs for those go work." eer also recommen- d, that the address as possible, unlike es of the Union Mes- heard that sounded ars. Roebuck cat- ctinct the President zday remained un- wever. One White said that Mr. Hart- draft, presented to last Monday after les had assembled two days in secu- Williamsburg, Va., e taken two hours

draft, completed was about an th of history, the A third version, Ford began editing at 20 minutes

erial There Seen the House and cam- nearly all of whom to be quoted, said and Mr. Ford to draw from the couns' s' associating. He ve policies with the the nation's founda- ng to one account. Camton, Mr. Ford's adviser, had assen- sial for the draft by the Union was the cal speech of the

### GOLDMAN SCORES JEWISH POLICIES

World Congress Head Calls  
for Political Reassessing

By IRVING SPIEGEL  
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17—A longtime leader in Jewish affairs said tonight that "present political policies" of the world Jewish community imperil its survival by its failure to cope with the "new political realities" emerging in the world. Dr. Nahum Goldmann, president of the World Jewish Congress, in remarks he had prepared for delivery, called for Jewish leadership to reassess its political methods, which he criticized as lacking "long-range initiatives in dealing with the developing threats of the Third World and Communist blocs."

"It is one of the weaknesses of present Jewish policy to deal only with momentary problems, to react only to crisis," Dr. Goldmann told the B'nai B'rith board of governors. The board, the top policy body of the 500,000-member Jewish service organization, opened its three-day annual meeting at the Mayflower Hotel.

Dr. Goldmann said there was a need to establish Jewish contact with Third World nations "that know little about and therefore have no real understanding of Jewish concerns and aspirations."

Dr. Goldmann, who formerly headed the World Zionist organization; has often advocated political approaches that contrasted with the policies of Israel's political leaders. The 80-year-old Zionist leader also reiterated his long-held view that conflict with the Soviet Union over the issues of free emigration and Jewish rights should not bar efforts by the Jewish community to maintain a dialogue with the

Soviets as the possible means for reaccelerating Jewish emigration.

Soviet Jewish emigration to Israel, which reached a peak of some 33,400 in 1973, dropped to about 12,000 last year.

This effort to hold a dialogue does not mean that Jewish leadership should refrain from maintaining a "strong posture of protest" against suppressions of Jewish religious, cultural and communal rights in the Soviet Union," Dr. Goldmann said.

He cited what he termed the "growing isolation of Israel" as an outgrowth of a changing international scene in which the political dominance of the technologically advanced democracies — whom Jews sought out to defend their religious and political rights—is being diminished by the rise of new political forces.

Another factor, Dr. Goldmann said, is the diminution of the postwar "guilt complex" among Western nations for their fail-

ure to resist the Nazi annihilation of Jews.

Urging Jewish leadership to reassess its political approaches, he warned that "the Jewish people cannot continue to secure its survival by means which were useful and effective in past generations but have to be changed to meet a new world situation."

Such a reassessment, he added, should be "determined as far as possible in a united and cooperative forum" of the Jewish communities in the Diaspora and Israel "because the new complexities affect them all."

The World Jewish Congress is a representative body, composed of national Jewish groups or Jewish communities in more than 60 countries. Its primary focus is international Jewish affairs, and it maintains offices in major capital cities. The congress also conducts Jewish cultural programs through offices in Jerusalem and London.



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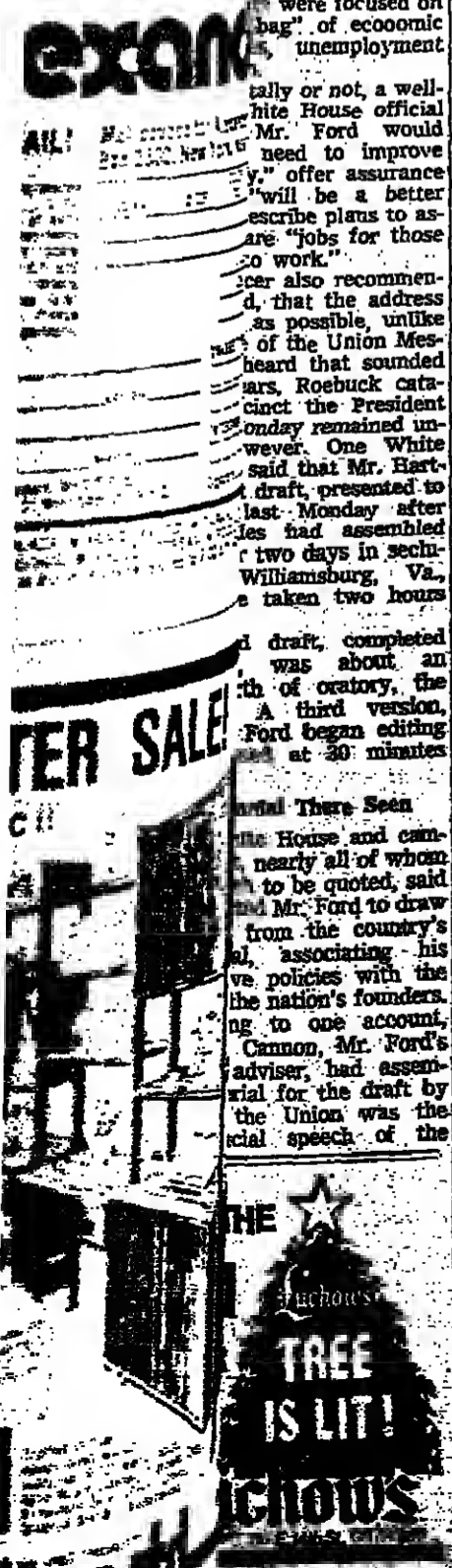
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NEWS GUILD FACES LOSS IN CAPITAL

Washington Post Dissidents Debate Resigning

By BEN A. FRANKLIN Special to The New York Times WASHINGTON, Jan. 17—Some members of the Newspaper Guild at The Washington Post, who have angered their own and other labor unions by crossing picket lines and continuing to work during a bitter 15-week strike by the newspaper's craft workmen, are drawing plans for a mass withdrawal from the guild. Those members of the guild who want to withdraw cite internal union disciplinary proceedings against them for crossing picket lines. At an "information meeting" on disaffiliation plans last night, about 70 of the 800 guild members at The Post were plainly anxious and divided about what they described as a conflict between their belief in trade unionism and their dissatisfaction with the guild's Washington-Baltimore local, of which The Post unit is a part. About 200 Post guildsmen have refused to cross the picket line. The sentiment for independence from the guild seems to be growing. Officials of the National Newspaper Guild, whose headquarters is just across Fifteenth Street from The Post building here, are known to be deeply concerned. The "Premier" Contract The Post unit is one of the Newspaper Guild's largest shops and the holder of what is called its "premier" contract, one that requires wages and benefits that are among the highest in the industry. The guild is reported to have spent between \$600,000 and \$700,000 last year—often citing The Post's "showcase contract" as an inducement—in organizing campaigns that produced about 675 new members. So the prospect of the loss of 800 members as a result of the labor dispute at The Post is regarded somberly by guild officials. A position paper submitted to the national guild office by The Post dissidents this week said, "The trend of events seems to be forcing all of us out. If we leave the guild—whether by expulsion or decertification—we want our colleagues across the land to know it is because we have stuck with our principles," the statement declared. The statement, most of which is to appear Monday in The Guild Reporter, the bi-weekly of the national union, was signed by 15 guildsmen at The Post, including four former unit chairmen and a former president of the Washington-Baltimore local. New Local Sought The statement says the "most broadly supported" action favored by the dissidents is a break by The Post unit with the two-city local and the formation of a separate Post local. This, however, would require the approval of the parent local—regarded by most guild officials as extremely unlikely. Unless this or some other resolution can be worked out, the statement says, "the future of the Newspaper Guild at The Post is dim." A factor in the dispute that could build pressure for disaffiliation is the Jan. 26-29 meeting here of the guild's International Executive Board. Several of the 15 signers of the Post dissidents' statement met on Jan. 6 with Charles A. Perlik Jr., the guild president and a member of the executive board. They were reported to have told him that a possible way to head off disaffiliation by The Post unit would be to support a union contract negotiator other than Brian J. Flores, administrative officer of the Washington-Baltimore local. Charges that Mr. Flores has been "arrogant," "dictatorial" and "vindictive" have marked many of The Post guildsmen's expressions of resentment at the defiance of their union. The guild contract at The Post expires in 11 weeks, and negotiations led by Mr. Flores for a new one would normally begin soon. Reward for Defiance A number of union officials said that members of the guild executive board were likely to feel that either the formation of a new local or the replacement of Mr. Flores—even if permitted by the guild's constitution—would be seen, in effect, as "rewarding defiance" by The Post unit. Any attempt to remove Mr. Flores as The Post unit's negotiator would be further complicated, these officials said, by the fact that Mr. Flores and Mr. Perlik are political adversaries within the union. Mr. Flores, who has opposed Mr. Perlik twice in elections for guild president and is considered likely to do so again, could assert that he was being punished for his political insurgency, the officials said. If the board does not arrange some compromise by the end of the month, however, another factor will come into effect.



Striking members of the Pittsburgh Federation of Teachers picketing outside Schenley High School.

Walkout by Pittsburgh Teachers Brings Frustration and Impasse

By JAMES T. WOOTEN Special to The New York Times PITTSBURGH, Jan. 17—A frustrated member of this city's Board of Education produced a new perspective yesterday on the teachers' strike that has paralyzed public education here for the last seven weeks. "At least, we're giving the world a new symbol," he said, smiling slightly. "Hobson's Choice is now passed. Henceforth, a dilemma will be known as a 'Pittsburgh Choice.'" However significant it may be in terms of the language, his attempt at grim humor did touch the essence of the impasse here between 4,000 angry teachers who want more money and an adamant school board that insists it is not possible. It began Dec. 1 when the teachers' contract expired and they declined to work without a new one. Now, after 48 days, very little has changed. A judge has ordered an end to the strike, but the picket lines are holding firm. He has charged the teachers with contempt of court, but their disobedience continues. He has imposed individual and collective fines on the teachers and their union, now totaling more than \$1.5 million, but there is still no sign of a settlement. No Plan to Return He had seized and, for a time, padlocked the union's headquarters and assets as security for the fines, but there is still not the slightest indication that the teachers plan to return to the classrooms. Public pressure is mounting, there are growing signs of tension, the newspapers and television stations have called for an end to the walkout—but the strike still goes on. "Let's see if I can put this simply," Albert Foody, president of the Pittsburgh Federation of Teachers, said yesterday. "We are not going back to work until we have a new contract. Is that clear enough? No contract, no work!" In response, a spokesman for the Board of Education reiterated its position. "They are asking for money we do not have," he said. "They are asking for money we cannot raise, and since we do not have it and cannot raise it, we cannot contract to pay it. It is that simple enough?" Perhaps, but the issues intertwining the long dispute are much more complex: a mixture of state statutes and local law, bureaucratic policies and political change. "There's no doubt about it," a picketing teacher said. "It is a royal mess." More Than Offered He and his colleagues, who earn between \$13,000 and \$17,000 a year, are asking for increases that average \$1,300 more than the board's highest offer, a sum the board believes is the most it can pay with its present sources of revenue. To pay more, the board insists, would require tax increases that cannot be levied without an authorizing act by the legislature. Therefore, according to the board, any contract with the teachers must be negotiated on the basis of present tax rates—and, the board contends that they are insufficient to meet the teachers' demands. Local legislators seem less than interested in drafting, introducing and sponsoring a bill that would authorize an increase adequate for the teachers' request. Moreover, the Board of Education, now appointed by the City Council, is about to be

CALL FOR QUOTAS ELATES STEELMEN

Industry and Union Support Ruling on Some Imports

Special to The New York Times WASHINGTON, Jan. 17—Steel union and industry leaders expressed satisfaction today with the decision late last night by the Government's International Trade Commission recommending that President Ford impose quotas on imports of stainless steel and other alloy "specialty" steels. The commission, by a 4-to-1 vote with one member abstaining, ruled that imports of those products, principally from Japan and Sweden, were injuring the domestic industry. In their joint statement, the labor-industry group criticized what they termed the "predatory price-cutting practices of the foreign specialty steel producers—whose facilities are owned, directed or heavily subsidized by their governments." 69% of Market They contended that these imports had "captured up to more than 60 percent of the United States market" for certain products and had been responsible for high unemployment in some parts of the American steel industry. Joining in the statement were I. W. Abel, president of the United Steelworkers of America, and five executives acting as spokesmen for the industry—William H. Knoell of the Cyclops Corporation; Robert L. Loughhead of the Jessop Steel Company; Eugene A. March of the Crucible Materials Corp.; Col. Industries; Marshall Schuber of the Latrobe Steel Company; and Richard P. Simmons of the Allegheny Ludlum Steel Corporation. The commission's findings pose the first major international trade policy decision for President Ford, who must make up his mind within the next 60 days. 3 Choices for Ford He has three options under the 1974 trade law, which was the basis for the industry's petition for relief. He can accept the commission's recommendation for quotas to prevent further increases in such imports; he can reject the recommendation altogether and impose no new import barriers, but only if he makes a ruling that restraints are "not in the national economic interest"; or he can adopt import relief of a less severe kind than quotas. If the President takes action that is different from the com-

Suspect in Dispute on Gag Order Convicted of Nebraska Murder

North Platte, Neb., Jan. 17 (AP)—Erwin Charles Simants was convicted of six counts of first-degree murder today in a trial that became a center of a free press-fair trial controversy because of a judge's gag order.

The murder charges stemmed from the slayings of six members of the Henry Kellie family, three adults and three children. They were shot to death Oct. 18 at the Kellie home, next door to where Mr. Simants lived with his sister and brother-in-law. The jury of seven women and five men met for two hours today, following about two and a half hours of deliberations last night after Judge Hugh Stuart in Lincoln County District Court delivered his final instructions. Mr. Simants, 30 years old, had pleaded not guilty by reason of insanity. He was also charged with sexual assault in the case, but under Nebraska law that charge was considered part of the murder charge. Sentencing was scheduled for Jan. 29. The penalty for first-degree murder is either death or life imprisonment which is set by the jury panel set up by the judge. Judge Stuart had told they should consider a "low, diminished mental" and the question of insanity in reaching verdict. The trial began Jan. 14. A court-imposed gag pre-trial news coverage a constitutional count that pushed the case nationwide prominence. A county judge in order barring newsmen reporting certain aspects preliminary proceedings were held in open court. Judge Stuart dissolved lower court's order but mentioned one of his own which newsmen, although were aware of a state Mr. Simants admitting the six, were not able to do so. A condition of Nebraska organizations appealed to the Nebraska Supreme Court and to the United States Court, which expected to hear oral argument this spring. mission's recommendation, he must explain his decision to Congress, which could override it within 90 days. In its ruling, the commission said that imports of these alloy steels were worth \$228 million last year. The major steel products, such as sheet and structural steel, are not affected by last night's ruling, but producers of those products are also seeking import restraints. Bulgaria Fights Addictions SOFIA, Bulgaria, Jan. 17 (AP)—Bulgaria's Communist Party and State Council decreed today that a campaign against alcoholism and excessive smoking had become a nationwide task aimed at curbing and gradually doing away with these evils. Hartford Stops Using On Child-Molester HARTFORD, Jan. 17 (AP)—The Connecticut Civil Liberties Union said that the Correction Department stopped using electric treatment for state prisoners convicted of molesting. Under the agreement prison officials will not civil-rights organization intend to reinstate treatment, according to the union. Before any such program resumed, it must be 60 days to file comments, the union said. The project, a nationwide organization, must be notified under the agreement.

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# Computer Switching of Long Distance Telephone Calls Put in Operation by A.T. & T.

By VICTOR K. McILHENY

A long-planned electronic revolution in the nation's long-distance telephone system began yesterday in Chicago as the first of a network of computer-controlled call-switching equipment went into service.

The gradually spreading network is intended to save the long-distance system \$1.5 billion in annual operating costs by 1985, and to cut the average time for putting through direct-dial calls from 10 seconds to two.

According to John D. Debutts, chairman of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, introduction of the new switching equipment will further enable the Bell System to hold down interstate rates while increasing the flexibility of the long-distance network that currently handles a daily average of 30 million completed calls and may handle 10 times that many in the year 2000.

Richard H. Hough, president of A.T. & T.'s Long Lines Department, said in an interview that the breakthrough in switching represented by the equipment started up yesterday would mark the significance of squeezing more transmission circuits out of microwave towers and coaxial cables.

At a typical time for telephone system "outages," a low-traffic Saturday afternoon, the computer-controlled centers began making long-distance connections from some Chicago exchanges to points in Southern Illinois, Ohio, Florida, and California.

According to John D. Lear, a district engineering manager for the Illinois Bell Telephone Company, which jointly owns Chicago 7 with the Long Lines Department, outgoing calls from more than 70 other Chicago-area local switching centers will be fed into Chicago 7 until mid-March, and then incoming calls will be added gradually until April 24.

Ag service began, the so-called 1-A processor, the supervisory computer for Chicago 7, operated noiselessly in a brightly lit, carpeted office lined with red notebooks filled with the computer's programs.

Nearby, on about 9,000 square feet of highly polished, gray-plastic floor tiles, the machinery of a No. 4 Electronic Switching System, or No. 4 E.S.S., also operated in virtual silence. Earlier such systems, introduced since 1965 and still containing some mechanical contact-switches, serve local customers.

The No. 4 E.S.S. system was developed over five years, mainly at the Indian Hill laboratory of Bell Telephone Laboratories in Naperville, Ill. The Western Electric Company, manufacturing arm of the Bell System, invested about \$400 million in the project, including the cost of establishing a new factory at Lisle, Ill., about a mile away from the laboratory.

The new type of long-distance switching center, serving as a kind of communications gateway to an area, is also to be placed into service in Kansas City, Mo.; Jacksonville, Fla.; and Dallas by the end of the year, and in seven other cities next year. Ten more installations are planned during 1978.

Two of the No. 4 E.S.S. installations are to start service in New York City in August 1977 and April 1978. Another is scheduled to begin operating in Freehold, N. J., in May 1978.

Another facet of the system built into the computer programs for each of these centers will be the ability to channel "housekeeping" information about a call—such as the number being called, whether it is ringing or busy or being answered—onto circuits separate from those used in conversations.

This ability is called by telephone engineers "Common Channel Interoffice Signaling" or C.C.I.S., which Mr. Debutts said Friday "is more exciting to assure you, than its name implies."

Placing the extra information about calls on separate circuits economizes on voice circuits, telephone engineers explain. Each of the 15 million "called attempts" to place a long-distance call on an average day occupies a circuit, however briefly, without producing revenue.

When the C.C.I.S. system becomes general, Mr. Hough said, connections will only be established when the telephone that has been called answers. "Then we'll set up the call in the time it takes to pick up the set and put it to your ear," Mr. Hough said.

Mr. Debutts said that C.C.I.S. will sharply reduce the time it takes to make connections, thereby expanding the capacity of our network, and it will provide much more flexibility in routing calls, thereby reducing the number that might get hung up because of heavy traffic or some emergency affect our facilities.

Effect on Toll Evaders By placing the signals related to a call on separate circuits, C.C.I.S. will also increase greatly the difficulty that so-called "phone phreaks" have in placing long-distance calls without paying toll charges by using devices that imitate the phone system's internal tone signals.

Because the predecessor 4-A Crossbar long-distance exchanges also have earlier-generation computer controls, they can be adapted to the C.C.I.S. network. A first test of such signaling involving Chicago 7 and 4-A exchanges in Wisconsin and the No. 4 E.S.S. to be installed in Kansas City, is planned this summer. Others of the 181 4-A exchanges will be converted later.

Without the new type of exchange, some 800 additional 4-A systems would have been needed to handle an expected 40 billion long distance calls in the year 2000, according to the Bell System.

The No. 4 E.S.S., costing far less per unit of capacity than its predecessor, using only 60 percent as much electricity, and requiring smaller maintenance and operating crews, also occupies so much less space, Mr. Hough said, that virtually all the No. 4's can go into existing telephone buildings.

Because of the savings from using the No. 4 E.S.S. in long-distance switching, local telephone companies are examining the use of it in switching centers that handle traffic between exchanges within a city.

They also plan to use the new 1-A processor to increase the capacity of local electronic exchanges. The first such installation, involving three Chicago exchanges, is to go into service next January, Mr. Lear said.

Four Times Faster The system was processing calls entirely in the digital code used in most computers and in some high-volume urban area short-distance telephone lines. By operating this way, the No. 4 E.S.S. is designed to achieve four times the speed of its electro-mechanical predecessor, the so-called 4-A Crossbar system, and thus handle up to 550,000 calls an hour.

Occupying two 20,000-square-foot floors immediately above Chicago 7 is one of the 4-A systems, called Chicago 6. In contrast to the noiseless, completely electronic operation of Chicago 7, the switching equipment of Chicago 6 clicked noisily.

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# Massachusetts Charts New Course for Publicly Supported Higher Education

By GENE I. MAEROFF  
Special to The New York Times

BOSTON, Jan. 13—A publicly supported system of higher education that was allowed to grow with little planning or coordination is now the subject of a major controversy in Massachusetts.

This state, a bastion of private colleges and universities, only lately has developed the public sector. Now Massachusetts is struggling to chart a course for the tax-supported institutions, and reorganization of some sort seems likely.

But there is considerable disagreement over whether all the public institutions should be merged into a single university or be allowed to remain separate, over the degree of selectivity that should exist for student admissions and over where control of the public sector should be vested.

These are issues that have been faced in most other major states, but Massachusetts, with its traditionally heavy reliance on the nonpublic sector of higher education, has paid scant attention to establishing policy for the public colleges and universities.

**Influence of Political Structure**  
Adding to the difficulty of dealing with the problem is the power structure of Massachusetts politics with its large number of special interest groups and the sagging financial fortunes of many of the private institutions, which have more than a passing interest in what becomes of the public sector.

"We're the Johnny-come-lately in public higher education," said Dr. Robert C. Wood, president of the 33,589-student University of Massachusetts. "We have come into a territory that the privates have had as their domain for 300 years."

"Just a few years ago," he continued, "this university was

Massachusetts Aggie [Agricultural] with 4,000 students and one campus. The state colleges were teacher-training institutions and the community colleges didn't exist."

What has brought the higher educational question to the fore now is legislation proposed by Kevin B. Harrington, president of the state Senate, to merge the University of Massachusetts with the 10-campus state college system.

**Advocates a Merger**  
Mr. Harrington, a Democrat who has been the architect of several key higher educational bills, views a merger as the foundation for a unitary, state-supported system, somewhat like that in New York. He said that he would eventually like to see all of the public higher educational institutions in Massachusetts in a single system.

"Without reorganization," Mr. Harrington said, "there will be further fragmentation, increasing duplication" and an ultimate decline in the quality of public education.

There were 147,216 full-time and part-time undergraduate and graduate students enrolled in Massachusetts public colleges and universities last year.

**Statement Stirs Controversy**  
They attended the three campuses of the University of Massachusetts—10 autonomous state colleges, 15 community colleges and two recently created institutions—the University of Lowell and Southeastern Massachusetts University.

Private colleges and universities in Massachusetts enrolled 200,971 students last year. They attended 80 schools including such national institutions as Harvard, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Wellesley and Amherst, such large schools as Northeastern and Boston universities and dozens of smaller colleges.

**Philadelphia Wants to Use Expressway as Parking Lot**

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 17 (AP)—The city wants to use an unopened stretch of Interstate 95, the Delaware Expressway, for parking for the estimated 10 to 20 million tourists expected to be in the city this summer to visit historic sites during the Bicentennial observance.

director, told a group of downtown residents on Monday that the plan was "an intelligent approach" to cutting down traffic congestion on the city's narrow downtown streets.

The plan calls for 3,000 cars to be parked between Catherine Street and the Walt Whitman Bridge. Tourists would then be taken by bus to Independence National Historic Park.

Hill Levinsoo, city managing

REMEMBER THE NEEDiest!

Perhaps the most heated discussions generated by Mr. Harrington's merger proposal centered on his assertion that the measure could mean the upgrading of the academic level of the public sector and the weeding out of "so-so students" from the four-year institutions.

Commenting on this remark in an interview, Mr. Harrington said that "all heck broke loose over the phrase."

"All I was trying to say" he went on, "was that we had just finished a budget battle that cut 5 to 10 percent from each institution and that if we continue to face that

kind of thing some students, unfortunately could be cut out. If students are to be cut, it would have to be the lower academic achievers."

Gov. Michael S. Dukakis and Paul Parks, his education secretary, have rejected the Harrington proposal as "elitist."

"We now have diversification and I don't want something enormous and impersonal," Mr. Parks said. "There should be access to a four-year degree institution for anyone who wants it, regardless of the students level of academic preparation—although that doesn't mean he will necessarily stay in college."

"One of the things scaring

Mr. Parks added, "is that all over the country people are moving toward an elitist position in education. I want to keep that from happening in Massachusetts."

In addition to the problem of access to education, there remains that of where the authority should rest for administering any reorganized system of higher education.

There is a Board of Higher Education that was established in 1965, but it has no direct fiscal or governmental authority. Its planning offices remained empty for two years for lack of funds to fill the position.

coordination is that each of the five sectors in public higher education—the university, the state colleges, the community colleges and the two newer universities has its own board of trustees and there is no requirement that one board consult with another.

"There is definitely a need for some kind of reorganization," said Dr. Leroy Keith Jr., who became chancellor of the Board of Higher Education in November. "The problem is that although the Board of Higher Education has a legislative mandate its clout has been very dubious because of the lack of staff and resources and no clear delineation of authority."

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### Undergraduates at Yale to Have Their 'F's' Recorded Once Again

Continued From Page 1, Col. 5

Yale students has increased by more than a third in the last four years, to almost 43 percent of all grades given in the last spring term.

"The system is plainly dishonest," said Donald Kagan, a professor of history and classics.

But many students, as well as the Yale College Council, the student government organization, have opposed the restoration of "F's," as well as the introduction of another notation into the transcripts next fall—the "W,"

for withdrawing from a course after mid-term.

"The freedom to withdraw from or fail a course, without having it recorded, served as a safety valve and allowed a student to experiment in courses outside his chosen field," said Joseph Goffman, a senior who is chairman of the council.

And Randy Mastro, a sophomore on the council, said: "For the majority of students at Yale who care about their work, failing is punishment enough without it going on the public transcript."

Mr. Mastro got in touch with admissions officers at

the other Ivy League graduate schools and reported that all but one told him the present Yale transcript was "fine."

But Dean Taft said that Jeroslav Pelikan, the dean of the Yale Graduate School, had also discussed the transcript situation with the deans of other graduate schools and had concluded that "our transcript would be more credible if 'F's' were recorded."

"And I think it's very important to produce a transcript that helps the most students, particularly since very few of our students get

"F's" anyway," Dean Taft said.

The restoration of failing grades to transcripts starting with next fall's semester will be the 13th revision of Yale grading practices in this century.

The 12th revision occurred

last fall with the introduction of a plan to encourage course experimentation by allowing students to take two courses a year on a pass-fail basis. About 20 percent of Yale's students exercised the option, and school officials said the results were disappointing.

#### Inmate Sentenced to Death

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 17 (UPI)—An inmate at Western Penitentiary has been sentenced to death under Pennsylvania's new capital punishment legislation. Clifford Futch, 31 years old, was convicted June 27 of killing an inmate. He was serv-

#### ing a life sentence for a 1970

murder. Common Pleas Judge Joseph H. Ridge yesterday ordered execution at a time to be set by the Governor. Gov. Milton J. Shapp, although he opposes capital punishment, said he would uphold the law.

#### A HUSBAND'S AFFAIR STIRS SUIT OVER JOB

OAKLAND, Calif., Jan. 17 (UPI)—Cheryl Crouse was monitoring telephone conversations as part of a test of phone circuits when she heard her husband make a date with another woman, she charges in a lawsuit.

She was so emotionally upset she continued to monitor calls from her husband's concern and because of that eventually lost her job with the telephone company, she charges in suing to win unemployment benefits that were denied her.

The suit filed in Alameda County Superior Court, is against the California Employment Development Department, which rules on unemployment benefits, and the Pacific Telephone Company.

The suit says that Pacific Telephone employees were testing trunk lines over a loudspeaker in 1974 and the calls were broadcast throughout the

tion to callers that their conversations were being monitored.

"Petitioner heard the voice of her husband broadcast over the loudspeaker," Mrs. Crouse's suit said. "He was in the process of making a date with another woman [petitioner] became extremely distraught. She was unable to control her actions and she began to monitor the phone lines of her husband's place of work."

She was caught and dismissed on Jan. 18, 1975, and applied for state unemployment benefits, but they were denied.

#### Quintuplets in Netherlands

ROTTERDAM, the Netherlands, Jan. 17 (UPI)—Mr. and Mrs. J. J. den Outer-Romein today became the parents of the Netherlands' first quintuplets. Doctors at a hospital here said Mrs. den Outer-Romein, 32 years old, and the three boys and two girls — who each weighed about 3.3 pounds at birth — were doing well. The quintuplets are the couple's first children.

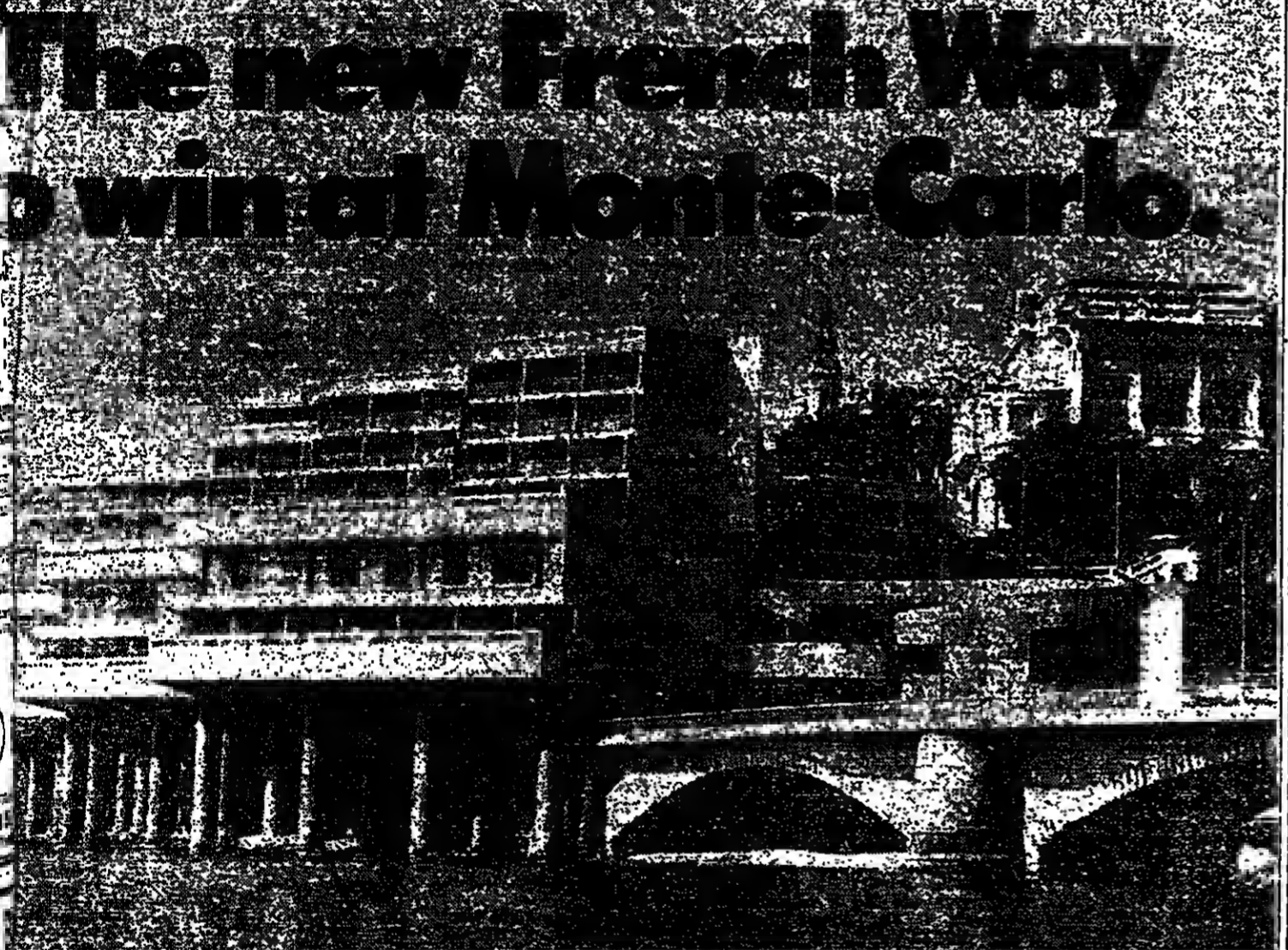
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## Beame Is Still Wielding Power Despite State Fiscal Control

By FRANCIS X. CLINES

One month after delivrance by Federal loans from the menace of default, Mayor Beame rules in a City Hall remarkably unchanged by the concern and hysteria of the immediate past.

Where some critics were expecting an administrative revolution, the Mayor has shifted a few key aides to new positions, and greater change is still in the planning and promise stage.

Where others expected political challenges and clear evidence of shrunken powers, the Mayor is finding resigned silence from the Board of Estimate and the City Council and not even the marginal carping of the past.

Where his patronage power used to be solely in bestowing positions on favored politicians, the job portfolio has been cramped, not eliminated. However, he exercises a new kind of negative patronage in deciding which of the political cadres survives the job ax.

And while state overseers set the overall budget limits for the city, the Mayor is now busy deciding all the countless budget details, including who does business with the city.

He has been given new authority to bring the City University and hospital budgets into line. And officials in Governor Carey's administration are mindful of Mr. Beame's as yet untested Albany prowess, his ability to influence votes in the Democratic controlled Assembly.

**'Ha Creamed Me'**

Has the Mayor really lost power?

"No one wants to test whether he has, and that in itself is power," said City Councilman Matthew J. Troy, Democrat of Queens, the last prominent politician to test the Mayor, with disastrous results. "He's still in with the county leaders. Remember, I wondered about Beame's power two years ago and he creamed me."

"He's probably gained power," said Donna Sbalala, executive of the Municipal Assistance Corporation, the emergency funding body that spent last summer trying to nudge the Mayor toward change as the fiscal crisis struck. "Like most elected officials, he is an incrementalist. He has spent a lifetime closing gaps and yielding a little bit at a time, even when radical steps are required."

And for an incrementalist the new situation of having the state's Emergency Financial Control Board overseeing the city's budget limits is a hard relationship, one Beame's advisers raise questions about who is responsible for job cuts, wage freezes, service shutdowns and other aspects of austerity.

**To the Precipice**

So far, there has been relatively little public complaint that the Mayor has had to face at City Hall, for all the cutbacks. "It's not a bad situation for a politician," said a member of the Board of Estimate and friend of the Mayor. "A constituency has been quieted with the knowledge that they have been to the precipice."

"Abe Beame is emerging from this very well," said City Councilman Howard Golden, Democrat of Brooklyn. "He's in no worse shape than any other politician. This business about his power, I don't think Carey ever wanted to run the City of New York."

Aides to the Mayor, who obviously cannot afford to be viewed as a lame duck with the mayoral race approaching next year, say there is no reason—either his eye or the crisis—to think he might not run.

"It would not surprise me at all if he ran," said Comptroller Harrison J. Goldin, Mr. Beame's party rival who was an early critic of the city's fiscal condition. Mr. Goldin has been more muted as a participant in the state's effort to rescue the city, but the Mayor's aides expect renewed criticism as the mayoral year nears.

No one knows the basic shape yet of the next mayoral contest, but several politicians are making the same ironic point voiced by Councilman Robert F. Wagner Jr., Democrat of Brooklyn, that Mr. Beame's strength might be "the illusion that he is powerless and therefore blameless in the public eye."

**It's Remarkably Quiet**

Whatever the substance of the Mayor's new role, his style is clear. He has receded from the notoriety of the once daily fiscal uproar into the political shade that he prefers.

"It's remarkably quiet, isn't it?" Councilman Wagner commented in frustration last week. "It's exactly like Beame's first year."

He referred to the return of a near banana republic level of drowsiness to the Council chambers, the press room and other City Hall warrens—a mood that had political observers a year ago questioning the dynamics of the new Beame administration at just the moment that the great fiscal crisis broke into public attention.

In response to questions about whether there is a return to business as usual, city and state officials point to two individuals as the chief guarantors that the city will not be permitted to slip back to wastrel habits.

The first is John E. Zuccotti, the popular and respected former City Planning Commission chairman chosen by Mr. Beame to be the new First Deputy Mayor.

The other is Herbert Elish, the former Lindsay administration official drawn from his post at Citibank at the height of the crisis to be the sort of union-wise and banking-wise executive needed by state officials in their attempt to arrange the city's fiscal rescue.

**Close to Zuccotti**

Mr. Zuccotti can be seen every day at City Hall, working furiously in his task of trying to translate the dollar cuts into job and service cuts that let the city survive. So far, no one is saying that Mr. Beame is denying close support of his new chief deputy—a relationship that is causing favorable comments from outside critics.

But Mr. Beame's closeness with Mr. Zuccotti's predecessor, James A. Cavanaugh, once sparked fiscal notoriety.

But a basic, as yet unanswered question, is how far Mr. Zuccotti's talents can be stretched.

"John Zuccotti is an extraordinarily capable and sensitive administrator," said Felix G. Rohatyn, chairman of the Municipal Assistance Corporation. "But I think you need 50 Zuccottis, at all kinds and levels of city agencies, if the city is to make it. There is an illusion that the city is far the worst of it, but this is far from certain and it will depend on the competence of city management."

Mr. Zuccotti himself responds that there are a dozen study groups looking into various aspects of managerial reform, as well as a new talent searching panel to find new chiefs for the Human Resources and Transportation Administrations.

He says Mr. Beame is leading the push for managerial reform, and such changes as the shift of a Beame troubleshooter, Anthony T. Vaccarello, to be Commissioner of Sanitation, and the return of Victor Marrero from the Carey administration to be the new planning chairman are significant.

**The Esposito Case**

But cynicism remains, with some disgruntled politicians pointing to such situations as the survival of Gerald V. Esposito, a party worker whose job as deputy commissioner of Marine and Aviation was eliminated in one austerity step but who was hired soon after as an aide to the City Council.

A mayoral aide insisted Mr. Esposito was too talented to be dismissed, and that his survival was the exception not the rule in the case of dismissed appointees.

Many politicians, at both the city and state level, have been estimating lately that the task of Mr. Elish as the Emergency Control Board's man at City Hall is an impossible one from the outset.

They cite such factors as the alien terrain of the city administration and the absence of a definition of his job either by law or by some dramatic sign from the state Control Board, which has, in fact, been disowning any intention of intruding on the day-to-day details dear to any good administrator.

Mr. Elish, however, says he is more than willing to define his role on the job. And he has been maintaining a close contact with the source of his power—David Burke, the Governor's secretary, who had Mr. Elish up to his Albany home for a visit last weekend. His first move will be to form a small staff of about 10 fiscal and governmental analysts to give him an independent perspective on the city's fiscal



Mayor Beame chatting with Maurice Ferrer, the Mayor of Miami, at the Anna Hotel Friday night. They met at a banquet given by the National Puerto Rican F.

## Levitt Charges Waste by Service Age

By LINDA GREENHOUSE

Special to The New York Times

ALBANY, Jan. 17 — State Comptroller Arthur Levitt said today that the state had lost money because the Office of General Services, New York's "housekeeping" agency, was lax about keeping track of office-space needs and is slow to dispose of unneeded property.

For example, an audit report released by the Comptroller's office today disclosed that the Office of General Services was spending \$273,000 a year to maintain a vacant former tuberculosis hospital that the Department of Health abandoned two years ago.

The agency also spent several hundred thousand dollars to maintain an unused state training school for girls between July 1971 and March 1975, when the property was auctioned for \$301,000.

Asked for comment on the audit, a spokesman for the agency said his organization was required to accept property abandoned by other state agencies and sometimes decided to spend money on keeping up the property in order to protect its eventual value for future state use or sale.

**Maintenance Deleeded**

"Rehabilitation costs many times more than maintenance," the spokesman, Jonathan Abrams, explained. He said the agency was now actively maintaining only two properties—the former Homer Folks Tuberculosis Hospital in Oneonta and the former State University headquarters buildings in Albany.

The Comptroller's audit also criticized the Office of General Services for allowing other state agencies to contract for office space or dispose of their property on their own.

For example, the Job Development Authority, in one instance, rented space in the same private office building in Albany that the Department of Correction was vacating. If the Office of General Services

## Levitt Charges Waste by Service Age

had handled the leasing arrangements and placed this agency with two others that were moving into the building simultaneously, some \$25,000 might have been saved, the report concluded.

**'More Assertive Role'**

"Since the concept of the Office of General Services is to centralize in a single agency all of the housekeeping tasks necessary to operate the state governments, O.G.S. should play a more assertive role," Mr. Levitt said in the report.

The agency's spokesman said that the organization had neither the financing nor the staff to act as an "enforcing agency" and that it could not force other state agencies to cooperate.

The report urged the agency to improve its record-keeping of needed or surplus office space and to dispose of unwanted property on a priority basis according to how much

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## F.B.I. Censure Move Blocked

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 17 (UPI)—A seldom-used rule limiting Los Angeles City Council resolutions to matters directly involving the city was invoked yesterday to kill a resolution demanding the Federal Bureau of Investigation for alleged harassment of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. The council president, John Gibson, invoked the rule to block the proposal, sponsored by the council's three black members, also called on the F.B.I. Congress and the Justice Department to apologize to Dr. King's widow.

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# A Kissinger Party Sparkles With Art

By RITA REIF  
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17—What may have been the most bipartisan receiving line at any of the Bicentennial celebrations here last night was formed at the State Department more or less by chance.

And Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, who was responsible for Senator Hubert H. Humphrey's joining him to greet about 600 guests, was delighted at the raised eyebrows, shocked glances and giggles that the presence of the former Democratic Vice President and current foreign policy critic caused.

"I put him there," Secretary Kissinger chortled in explanation after the two had shaken hands, bussed cheeks and waved on the guests for more than an hour before bidding each other good-by when the Senator left.

Portraits of Patriots  
Mr. Kissinger then reported that his "good friend" Mr. Humphrey had been meeting with him when the reception began. "So I just suggested he join us." The ushers at the reception came from virtually every state in the Union and included more than a dozen descendants of the nation's founders.



Hubert H. Humphrey and Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger greeted guests on the receiving line at the State Department reception Friday night.

the host at the party held to show off several portraits of patriots, a couple of early American highboys and lowboys, which were carved here before the Declaration of Independence was signed and more than a crate full of sterling-silver tea wares, fragile porcelains, cut-glass candelabra and an ormolu-crusted French clock, it was Clement Coogor who was the hero of the evening.

singer described good-naturedly as "the most ruthless man in the State Department." is the chairman of the Fine Arts Committee and the curator of both the Sitae Department and the White House, where museum-quality collections of period art and antiques have been assembled in recent years.

This year's affair was the 14th held annually to thank art and antiques leaders and donors and, incidentally, to

request that they donate again. And because this is the Bicentennial year and because today is the 270th birthday of Benjamin Franklin, Mr. Conger decided to spread the appreciation over two days, with last night's celebration concentrating on John Quincy Adams and his heirs and today's event on the Franklin fete and a corporate namesake.

A Donation From Gulf

It was at the late-afternoon reception today, in fact, that Charles Andes, board chairman and chief executive officer of the Franklin Mint Corporation, presented the pastel portrait of Benjamin Franklin by Jean Baptiste Greuze to the State Department. But it was already being shown for all to see last night and was much admired by Attorney General Edward H. Levi and Mrs. Levi, after they had passed over an 18th-century American desk (they live with English Queen Anne, Mrs. Levi said).

Less conspicuously placed was another corporate donation of a painting, from the Gulf Oil Corporation. That oil-on-canvas by Ferdinand Richardt, painted a century ago, is the "Niagara Falls" that now decorates Mr. Kissinger's reception hall.

for example, that every time the owner of that desk, Alice H. Warwick, a descendant of the Dandridge-forebears of Martha Washington, wished to see the historic heirloom she had grown up with, she dashed in to comb her hair.

On her way once to do just that, Mrs. Warwick paused by a vintage Chippendale secretary, the shelves of which groaned with glistening silver wares. Here's Martha Washington's stop bucket," Mrs. Warwick observed, pointing out her loams. "But look, there's a more refined label on it—it reads 'waste bowl.'"

"Will I give Mr. Conger my Martha Washington membership? I'm not certain. But I would like to set up a memorial for my mother, so maybe . . ."

Correcting the Record

Nobody spoke very much about Mr. Conger's ancestors. But when he was asked by a reporter whether he had any Martha Washington memberships to present, since it had been said he was a descendant too, Mr. Conger observed that he was delighted to correct the record on his forebears.

"No, I'm not a descendant of Martha Washington," he said firmly. But, he went on to explain, one of his ancestors is Sarah Ball, first cousin of Mary Ball, George Washington's mother.

The mother most discussed last night was not George Washington's but John Quincy Adams's, Abigail Adams. For one thing, the portraits of her son and daughter-in-law that had been painted 150 years ago by Charles Robert Leslie, were among the most discussed of the acquisitions. They now dramatize a wall in the John Quincy Adams State drawing Room. For another, a namesake and descendant of hers—Abigail Homans, who with her brother, Robert, and her sister, Lucy, gave the two portraits in memory of their late father, Robert Homans Sr.—was asked several times whether anyone ever found any family resemblance to that other Abigail.

"I certainly hope not," Miss Homans asserted firmly with a winning smile. The 20-year-old Radcliffe student's uncle, George Homans, who still owns John Quincy Adams dueling pistols, was also on hand for the festivities.

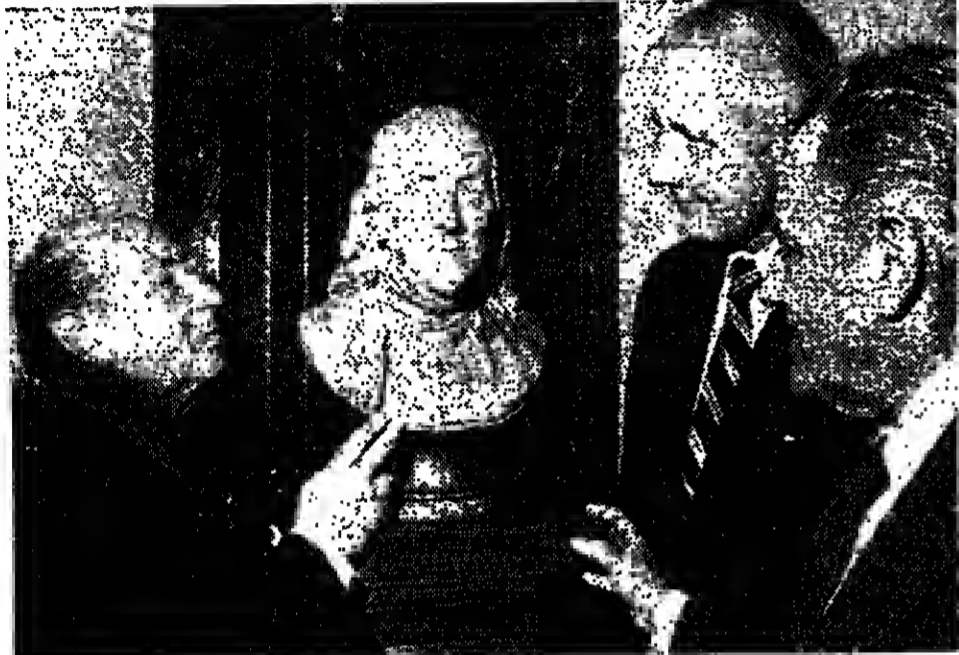
Marion and Richard Wilder did not mingle much with the other guests. The couple seemed perfectly content to sit within touching distance of the Chippendale lowboy John Goddard carved and that Mrs. Wilder gave to the State Department a few years ago. She was married to Mr. Wilder, a retired billboard executive, who now divides his time between New York and Palm Beach.

"Do you know we are both descendants of silversmiths?" Mr. Wilder asked. "One of my ancestors was Hiram

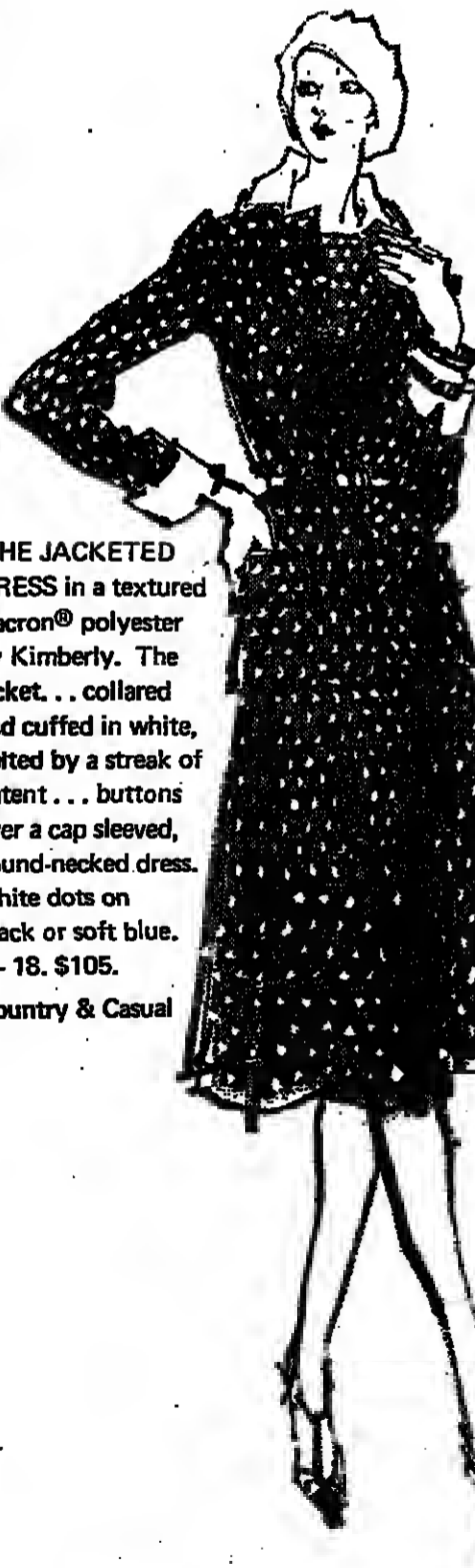


Berry Tracy, right, curator of the Metropolitan Museum of Art, and Clement Conger, State Department curator, are with the desk that Thomas Jefferson may have used when writing Declaration of Independence. Marguerite Williams, who gave the desk, and John Quincy Adams, are also on hand for the festivities.

Adams dueling pistols, was also on hand for the festivities. Marion and Richard Wilder did not mingle much with the other guests. The couple seemed perfectly content to sit within touching distance of the Chippendale lowboy John Goddard carved and that Mrs. Wilder gave to the State Department a few years ago. She was married to Mr. Wilder, a retired billboard executive, who now divides his time between New York and Palm Beach. "Do you know we are both descendants of silversmiths?" Mr. Wilder asked. "One of my ancestors was Hiram Adams dueling pistols, was also on hand for the festivities. Marion and Richard Wilder did not mingle much with the other guests. The couple seemed perfectly content to sit within touching distance of the Chippendale lowboy John Goddard carved and that Mrs. Wilder gave to the State Department a few years ago. She was married to Mr. Wilder, a retired billboard executive, who now divides his time between New York and Palm Beach. "Do you know we are both descendants of silversmiths?" Mr. Wilder asked. "One of my ancestors was Hiram



Felix de Weldon, the sculptor, examines the terra cotta of Houdon's bust of Benjamin Franklin. With him are, from right, Harold Sacks, the art dealer, and J. William Middendorf, the Secretary of the Navy.



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**Louise Grau Is Engaged to Alexander J. Smith**

Mr. H. Grau of Hillsdale, N.J., and Katharine Grau of Eos, Calif., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Louise, to Alexander J. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Washington Smith Jr. of Mill Neck, N.Y.

The future bride, administrative assistant in the printing department of Sotheby's, was presented in 1970 at the San Francisco Convention. She is the granddaughter of Clarence Mackay, the financier and music patron, whose father, John William Mackay, started the family interests in Western gold and silver mines.

Miss Grau and her fiancé, a former Army first lieutenant, plan to be married in May. Mr. Smith is secretary of John Hassall, Inc., of which his father retired as

president. The family concern manufactures metal fasteners.

Miss Grau, whose father is founder and president of the Tatal Plastic Container Corporation of San Carlos, Calif., is a graduate of the Santa Catalina School and of Stanford University, class of '74. She has studied at Stanford, the University of California at Berkeley, and the University of Edinburgh in Switzerland. Her grandmother, the late Mrs. Robert Z. Hawkins of Reno, Nev., was a sister of John W. Mackay of Looney Valley, E. I., and Mrs. Irving Berlin, wife of the song writer.

The prospective bridegroom, a graduate of the Hill School and Bowdoin University, class of '68, also is president of the McCallum Tool and Dye Company of Plymouth, Conn.

**Miss Schierberl Wed to J. A. Pomeroy**

Margaret E. Schierberl and J. Anthony Pomeroy were married here yesterday afternoon in the Community Church by the Rev. Robert Antzak of Seton Hall University and the Rev. Lee Udell of the University of Vermont. Mrs. Pomeroy, former home equipment editor of McCall's magazine, is a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Alfred A. Schierberl of Clarion, Pa.

Upstate Unit to Benefit The evening performance of "Pacific Overture" at the Winter Garden Theater on Jan. 23 will benefit the Berkshire Farm Center and Services for Youth in Canaan, N.Y. Tickets at \$55, \$45 and \$25 are available from the beneficiary's New York office at 420 Lexington Avenue.

where Mr. Schierberl was an independent businessman.

Mr. Pomeroy is a son of Mrs. Ralph B. Pomeroy of Llewellyn Park, West Orange, N.J., and the late Rev. Pomeroy, who taught at the General Theological Seminary in New York and later was with the Episcopal Church of the Holy Innocents in West Orange.

The bride was attended by her sister, Luella McLaughlin, as matron of honor. Mr. Pomeroy graduated from Columbia University and received an M. A. degree in anthropology from the University of Arizona. He is conducting research at Simon Fraser University in Vancouver, British Columbia, where the couple will reside.

**Alice Young Carter Fiancee of Bradford A. Hunter**

Alice Young Carter, a teacher in the Colchester (Vt.) School District, and Bradford Arch Hunter, who is in restaurant management in Burlington, Vt., plan to be

married this June in Vermont. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Carter of Princeton, N.J., and Chilmark, Martha's Vineyard, Mass., have announced their daughter's engagement to the son of Mr. and Mrs. Corliss P. Hunter of Venice, Fla.

The future bride graduated in 1974 from the University of Vermont. Her father is the executive assistant with the New Jersey State Commission of Investigation in Trenton. She is a granddaughter of the late Alan Carter of Middlebury, Vt., who until his retirement was chairman of the music department of Middlebury College and founder and musical director of the Vermont State Symphony Orchestra. Her maternal grandfather, the late Richard V. Linda-

bury of Princeton, N.J., was an editorial writer for The New York Herald Tribune from 1952 to 1956 and later its poetry editor.

Mr. Hunter attended Boston University and served for two years with the Navy. His father retired last year as commercial manager for the New England Telephone and Telegraph Company.

The future bridegroom is a grandson of the late Archie Ray Hunter of Longmeadow, Mass., who was vice president of the Triangle Ink and Color Manufacturing Company of New York, and of the late William F. Fuller of Springfield, Mass., who was controller of the Buxton Leather Company of Springfield.



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**Rebecca Livengood Is Married To Walter Ferrier Rogers 3d**

Rebecca Anoe Livengood of Cambridge, Mass., and Walter Ferrier Rogers 3d of Syracuse were married yesterday afternoon in St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Westfield, N. J.

The ceremony was performed by the Right Rev. George Mellick Belshaw, Suffragan Bishop of the Diocese of New Jersey. He was assisted by Canon Richard J. Hardman, rector of St. Paul's.

The bride is a daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Hugh Livengood of Westfield, where her father is a rector at St. Paul's. Her mother is executive director of the Home Health Agency Assembly of New Jersey Inc.

Mr. Rogers is a son of Mrs. William Otis Kopel of Syracuse and the late Dr. Rogers Jr., who was an endocrinologist. He is a financial planner with the Onondaga Savings Bank in Syracuse. His bride until recently was with Wallace Floyd, Ellenzweig, Moore Inc., architects and planners in Cambridge.

The bride, who will use her maiden name professionally, was attended by Mary Margaret Murrug as maid of honor. Other attendants were Candace Cobb Andrews, Virginia Rogers Marty, Elizabeth Tracy Hayes, Elizabeth Moody Hayman and Paula Dean Thompson. Charles Sedgwick Tracy Jr. was best man.



Mrs. Walter Rogers 3d, was Rebecca Livengood.

**Carol Peyton Has Nuptials**

Carl Elaine Peyton of Marietta, Ohio, was married there yesterday afternoon to Robert Francis Stevens of Parkersburg, W. Va., a civil engineer. The ceremony in St. Luke's Lutheran Church in Marietta was performed by the Rev. Jack T. Welch.

The bride is the daughter of Anne Baxx Peyton of Marietta and the late Clarence R. Peyton, an electronics-consultant and purchasing agent with the Marietta Radio and TV Supply Company. Her husband's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Stevens of Westport, L. I. Mr. Stevens is director of organization and administration for the International Telephone and Telegraph Company at its headquarters in New York. The bride's mother and the bridegroom's mother are violinists.

The bride, a teacher, graduated from Ohio University in 1970. Her husband, a Rutgers University graduate, received a master's degree in geotechnical engineering from Duke University in 1974 and will complete his Ph.D. requirements at Duke. As a civilian with the Army Corps of Engineers, for which he has been monitoring a cofferdam on the Ohio River, he will work on his Ph.D. dissertation, with Duke backing, at Stanford University until June.

**Anne Cromer Wed To John Corgan 3d**

Anne Kenny Cromer and John B. Corgan 3d, who received M.B.A. degrees from the Graduate School of Business of the University of Pittsburgh, were married there yesterday afternoon in the Heinz Chapel.

The Rev. George A. Wilt, a Roman Catholic priest, performed the ceremony and celebrated the nuptial mass.

The parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond W. Cromer of Pittsburgh and Mr. and Mrs. John B. Corgan of Kingston, Pa.

The bride attended Manhattanville College in Purchase, N. Y., and was graduated from the University of Colorado at Boulder. She is now a student at the Duquesne University School of Law in Pittsburgh.

Mr. Corgan was graduated also from the University of Notre Dame. He is in land development and residential construction in the District of Columbia area.

**S. R. Schragger Weds Barbara Chess Bronk**

Barbara Chess Bronk, daughter of Florence C. Bronk of Mount Vernon, N. Y., and Bernard L. Bronk of Tenafly, N. J., was married last evening in the Park Lane to S. Robert Schragger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schragger of White Plains. Rabbi Paul Silbersher of Stamford, Conn., performed the ceremony.

The bride is an alumna of Mitchell College in New London, Conn. Her father, a private investor, is the owner of a department store in Irwin, Pa.

Mr. Schragger, a senior at St. John's Law School in Jamaica, Queens, is a graduate of Colgate University. His father is director and chairman of the board of advisers of the Italo-American Medical Education Foundation here.

**Wendy Watson Bride of Professor**

Wendy Martha Watson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Lowell Watson of Easton, Pa., formerly of Forest Hills, Queens, was married yesterday morning to Dr. John Louis Varriano of Amherst, Mass., son of Dr. and Mrs. John Varriano of Jersey City.

The Rev. Richard Unsworth, a Presbyterian minister and chaplain at Smith College, performed the ceremony in the Helen Hills Hills Chapel at Smith.

Mrs. A. Lowell Watson 2d, the bride's sister-in-law, was matron of honor. Chandler Kirwin was best man.

The bride, a graduate of Smith, is curator of the museum at Mount Holyoke College. Her father is president of the Contech Corporation. She is a granddaughter of Winfred W. Murphy of Stony Brook, L. I.

Dr. Varriano was graduated from the Trinity School here and the University of Michigan. He also received a doctorate from Michigan and studied under a Kress Foundation grant in Rome. He is a professor of art history at Mount Holyoke. His father is a surgeon.

**Ilene and Mark Burson Plan Weddings**

Ilene Bursoo, a professional nurse, plans to be married June 12 to Allen Gottesfeld of Bayside, Queens. Their engagement has been announced by Dr. and Mrs. Leonard C. Burson of Lake Success, L. I., and Pompano Beach, Fla., parents of the bride-to-be.

Her brother, Mark Lloyd Burson, and Joanne Frlis, an insurance agent and underwriter in Florida, also plan to be married.

Miss Burson, a clinical specialist in pediatric cardiology at the Loog Island Jewish Medical Center, is a graduate of Boston University and has a master's degree in nursing from the University of Florida, of which her brother is a graduate. Their father is a surgeon and their mother, Dorothy Bursoo, is an amateur golfer.

Mr. Gottesfeld, disbursement officer of the American Beverage Company, is a graduate of Queens College. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gottesfeld of Sunnyside, Queens, he has been married previously and divorced. His father is head of the cutting department at Harry Rosenfeld Inc., manufacturer of women's handbags.

Miss Frlis's engagement to Mr. Burson has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Frlis of Gainesville, Fla. She is a graduate of St. Petersburg Junior College and her father is an electrical engineer. Her fiancé is a second-year medical student at the Universidad Autonoma de Guadalajara in Mexico.

**M. B. O'Brien Weds Elizabeth M. Burns**

Elizabeth Marot Burns, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William George Burns of Villanova, Pa., was married there yesterday afternoon to Mark Bennett O'Brien of Washington, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Joseph O'Brien of Bethlehem, Pa. The Rev. Beoet Caffrey performed the Roman Catholic ceremony in the St. Thomas Chapel of Villanova University.

The bride is a graduate of Smith College and the Cornell University School of Nursing. Her father is a chemist specializing in pharmaceuticals and certified colors.

The bridegroom has degrees from Princeton University and the University of Pennsylvania's Wharton School. His father is an assistant general counsel for the Bethlehem Steel Corporation.

**Benefit for Boy Scouts**

Proceeds from a theater party at the Jan. 29 performance of "Table Manners" at the Morosco Theater will go to the Boy Scouts of America's Manhattan Council. Tickets at \$25 and \$20 may be obtained from the beneficiary at 25 West 43d Street.

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Megan Tallmer Plans Marriage To Philip Kastellac in August

Megan Tallmer and Philip Richard Kastellac, students at the Cornell Law School, plan to be married here in August.

Their engagement has been announced by Dr. Margot Tallmer of New York, mother of the future bride. Mr. and Mrs. Philip Kastellac of Solon, Ohio, are the parents of the prospective bridegroom, who is in his second year at the law school, where Miss Tallmer is completing her third year.

Miss Tallmer, whose mother is a practicing clinical psychologist, is the daughter also of the late John Tallmer, an insurance analyst. She is the great-great-granddaughter of the late Rabbi Alexander Kohut of the Central Synagogue.

Miss Tallmer, an alumnus of the Brearley School, received her degree cum laude from Vassar College in 1973. Her fiancé spent his freshman year at Vassar and graduated cum laude from Miami University in Oxford, Ohio, where he was elected



Megan Tallmer

to Phi Beta Kappa. His father is chief engineer for Park Ohio Industries in Cleveland.

Miss Biaggi, Psychologist, Sets Nuptials

Representative Mario Biaggi, Democrat of the Bronx, and Mrs. Biaggi have announced the engagement of their daughter, Jacqueline Biaggi, to Theodore Tarantini, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Tarantini of Bay-side, Queens, and Pompano Beach, Fla. A wedding in June is planned.

Miss Biaggi, a school psychologist with the Mount Vernon (N.Y.) Board of Education, holds a B.A. degree in psychology from the College of New Rochelle and an M.S. in education from St. John's University. Her father was the Conservative Party's candidate for mayor of New York in the 1973 election.

Mr. Tarantini, executive director of the newly formed Italy America Action Council Inc., received a B.A. degree from Fordham College and an M.S. in administrative medicine from Columbia University. He is a Ph.D. candidate in English literature at Fordham University and a



Jacqueline Biaggi

faculty associate at the New School and chairman of the committee for an Independent Health Systems Agency. Mr. Tarantini is a founder and former executive director of the Little Italy Resort Association. His father, who is retired, formerly owned a stationery store.

Adriana Gianturco Is Boston Bride

Adriana Gianturco of Boston, a consultant in planning and transportation, was married there yesterday noon to John L. Saltonstall Jr., a partner in the Boston law firm of Hill & Barlow. The Rev. Carl R. Scovel, a Unitarian minister, performed the ceremony in the King's Chapel House.

The bride, who received degrees from Smith College and the University of California at Berkeley, is a doctoral candidate in planning at Harvard University. Her

parents are Dr. and Mrs. Elio Gianturco of Washington. Dr. Gianturco is professor emeritus of Romance languages at Hunter College. The bridegroom, a former member of the Boston City Council, is the son of Mr. Van Wyck Brooks of Bridge-water, Conn., and the late Mr. Saltonstall, who had served in the Massachusetts Legislature. A graduate of Harvard College, class of '38, and the Yale Law School, he has been married previously and divorced.

F. B. Pollert Fiance of Miss Buzash

Dr. and Mrs. Gabriel A. Bozash of Pitman, N. J., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Ann Buzash, to Frederick B. Pollert, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Pollert of Southold, L. I. A wedding in July is planned.

The future bride, a Ph.D. candidate in molecular biology at the University of Connecticut, graduated magna cum laude from Smith College.

Her father is a professor of education at Glassboro (N. J.) State College, and her mother is a speech pathologist with the Bridgeton, N. J., schools.

Miss Buzash is a descendant of Zephaniah Bryan, who fought with the Eighth Virginia Regiment of the Continental Line in 1776 at the battle of Sullivan's Island, S. C.

Mr. Pollert, an alumnus of Manhattan College, received an M.B.A. degree from the University of Connecticut and did additional graduate work at the University of Florida. He is a management analyst with the Suffolk County Executive's office in Riverhead, L. I.



Elizabeth Ann Buzash

His father, a chemical engineer, is retired president of John Powell International, an insecticides concern that was sold to the Mathleson Chemical Corporation.

Historian Weds Catherine Del Gaudio

Catherine Del Gaudio, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Dino Del Gaudio of Malba, Queens, was married yesterday afternoon to Dr. Patrick Abbazia, son of Mrs. Joseph Abbazia of Brooklyn and the late Mr. Abbazia.

The Rev. Ronald Schulz performed the ceremony and celebrated the nuptial mass in St. Fidelis Roman Catholic Church in College Point, Queens.

Mrs. Richard Szczepanski, sister of the bride, was matron of honor, and Dr. Robert

ert Hecht, an associate professor of history at Kingsborough Community College of the City University of New York, was best man.

The bride graduated from St. John's University, from which she also received a Master of Science degree. She teaches at St. Fidelis School, College Point. Her father is a dentist.

Dr. Abbazia, an associate professor of history at Kingsborough, received a bachelor's degree from Brooklyn College, a master's degree from the University of California at Berkeley and a Ph.D. in history from Columbia University. He is author of "Mr. Roosevelt's Navy: The Private War of the United States Atlantic Fleet, 1939-1942," recently published by the Naval Press Institute.

Miss McNeill Is Betrothed

Mr. and Mrs. James T. Morris of Salt Point, N.Y., have announced the engagement of their niece, Joyce Ann McNeill, to Peter Codvye Harkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis J. Harkins of Greenwich, Conn.

The future bride is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Edwin R. McNeill of Rye, N.Y.

She graduated from the Oakwood School in Poughkeepsie, N.Y., and attended the California School of Arts and Crafts at Oakland and the New School. Miss McNeill is director of the art program at the Montessori School in Alexandria, Va. Her father was president of the L. J. McNeill Contracting Corporation in White Plains.

Mr. Harkins, an alumnus of Fordham Preparatory School, attends George Washington University. His father is executive vice president of corporate development of WUI Inc., formerly known as Western Union International Inc.



Joyce Ann McNeill

Dr. J. F. Seelans to Wed Mary Ramsey

Dr. and Mrs. Robert Berthol Ramsey Jr. of Wilmington, Del., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Mary Frances Ramsey, to Dr. Jeremiah Francis Seelans, son of Mr. and Mrs. Karl Gustav Seelans of Rye, N.Y.

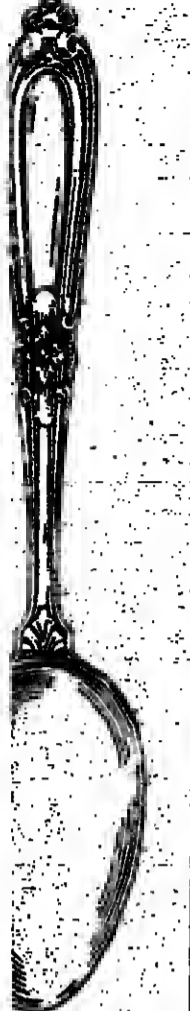
Miss Ramsey, a graduate of the Ursuline Academy in Wilmington and the University of Delaware, and her fiancé, a resident in internal medicine at the Bryn Mawr (Pa.) Hospital, plan to be married April 24.

Wed Mary Ramsey

Dr. Seelans, a cum laude graduate of Georgetown University and the Thomas Jefferson University Medical College in Philadelphia, will start a residency in diagnostic radiology at the Temple University Medical Center in Philadelphia in July.

Mr. Ramsey is a chemical engineer with E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Company. The prospective bridegroom's father is a vice president and director of the C.I.F. Corporation here.

CELLATI



ALL sterling silver crafted in the workshops. One of many available from \$114 to \$300. Also setting. Also occupied. VENUE/755-2253



iddle head & well, glish, g silver. Perfect design, with all and fine threads from early 1800. Price setting: 200.

ter Clinics reenbrier. Star Academy at enbrier! held beginning Mar. 18 at the new tennis club facility. Special will be conducted rector of Tennis Wimbledon and on. of tennis. The excellent accom- dining, music facilities and a titles. information and, write or call: nis Academy. 3rd., Suite B-302. Va. 22044. 1533-7269

DAVID WEBB advertisement featuring jewelry items like earrings and a ring. Text includes 'Earrings—18kt. gold, jade with diamonds set in platinum, \$3,900. Ring—18kt. gold, jade with diamonds set in platinum, \$3,900.' and '7 East 57th Street, New York, N.Y. 10022 / (212) HA1-5030/Houston/Palm Beach'.

D. Porthault Incorporated advertisement for a 'Storewide Public Sale'. Text includes 'Our First Ever Storewide Public Sale First Come, First Save' and 'Our entire world famous inventory of exquisite Linens and Accessories. Everything in our Store reduced by at least 20 Percent.' Lists various linens and accessories.

Mr. A FASHION FURRIER advertisement. Text includes 'PARIS NEW YORK', 'JANUARY CLEARANCE On New Styles Save 20% to 25% Furs From A to Z', and 'ARONOWICZ INC. 348 Seventh Ave. (30th St.) (212) 695-7255'.

Hammacher Schlemmer advertisement for 'Permanent Hair Removal With A Difference'. Text includes 'PERMA TWEEZ is the only electrolysis instrument that doesn't puncture the skin. It effectively removes hair from face, arms, legs - anywhere on the body - permanently, in the privacy of your home. Used by over 15,000 physicians. For home use as the way to beat the high cost of salon electrolysis. All this at the one time cost of... 16.95'.

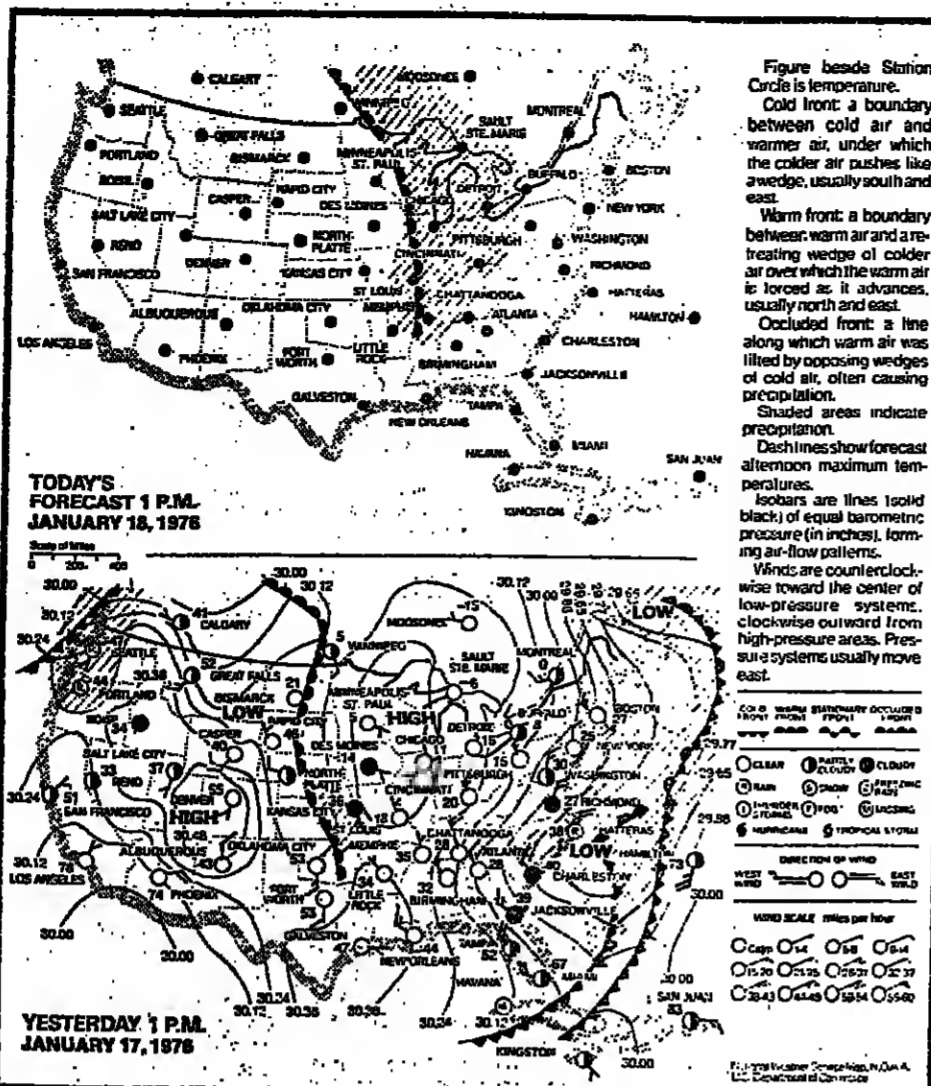
Aloha Hawaii advertisement for a 7-night vacation. Text includes '7 nights in Hawaii! \$359\* OTC from New York via American Airlines'. Lists features like 'Round trip jet flight', 'In-flight meals', 'Quality resort hotels', and 'Transport to and from hotel/airport'. Also lists package prices: '9-Night Aloha Islander—\$609\* GIT via United Airlines' and '13-Night 4-Island Aloha Hawaii—\$849\* GIT via United Airlines'.



Weather Reports and Forecast

Summary

Clouds and cold temperatures forecast for the day and most of the week. Snow in the lakes region, and snow are forecast for the northern Rockies. Fog will continue in the Northwest. The east and the north will be colder, but warmer from the States into the south.



Forecast

Through Wednesday. NEW YORK: LOW 40. HIGH 45. Monday: Partly cloudy with some snow. Tuesday: Partly cloudy with some snow. Wednesday: Partly cloudy with some snow.

Abroad

Table with columns: City, Local Time, Condition. Lists cities like London, Paris, Rome, etc. with their respective times and weather conditions.

YORK CITY: 10:30 P.M. 40. 11:00 P.M. 38. 11:30 P.M. 36. 12:00 A.M. 34. 12:30 A.M. 32. 1:00 A.M. 30. 1:30 A.M. 28. 2:00 A.M. 26. 2:30 A.M. 24. 3:00 A.M. 22. 3:30 A.M. 20. 4:00 A.M. 18. 4:30 A.M. 16. 5:00 A.M. 14. 5:30 A.M. 12. 6:00 A.M. 10. 6:30 A.M. 8. 7:00 A.M. 6. 7:30 A.M. 4. 8:00 A.M. 2. 8:30 A.M. 0. 9:00 A.M. -2. 9:30 A.M. -4. 10:00 A.M. -6. 10:30 A.M. -8. 11:00 A.M. -10. 11:30 A.M. -12. 12:00 P.M. -14. 12:30 P.M. -16. 1:00 P.M. -18. 1:30 P.M. -20. 2:00 P.M. -22. 2:30 P.M. -24. 3:00 P.M. -26. 3:30 P.M. -28. 4:00 P.M. -30. 4:30 P.M. -32. 5:00 P.M. -34. 5:30 P.M. -36. 6:00 P.M. -38. 6:30 P.M. -40. 7:00 P.M. -42. 7:30 P.M. -44. 8:00 P.M. -46. 8:30 P.M. -48. 9:00 P.M. -50. 9:30 P.M. -52. 10:00 P.M. -54. 10:30 P.M. -56. 11:00 P.M. -58. 11:30 P.M. -60. 12:00 A.M. -62. 12:30 A.M. -64. 1:00 A.M. -66. 1:30 A.M. -68. 2:00 A.M. -70. 2:30 A.M. -72. 3:00 A.M. -74. 3:30 A.M. -76. 4:00 A.M. -78. 4:30 A.M. -80. 5:00 A.M. -82. 5:30 A.M. -84. 6:00 A.M. -86. 6:30 A.M. -88. 7:00 A.M. -90. 7:30 A.M. -92. 8:00 A.M. -94. 8:30 A.M. -96. 9:00 A.M. -98. 9:30 A.M. -100.

Fishing Plan

State has unveiled project aimed at harbor cleaning and fishing. The project includes work on the harbor and the surrounding area to improve fishing conditions.

MATTRESS MAKERS SIGN SAFETY ORDER

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17 (AP)—Seventeen mattress manufacturers have signed consent agreements prohibiting them from marketing mattresses that fail to meet Government flammability standards, the Consumer Product Safety Commission says. The court-enforced orders require 16 of the concerns to notify all purchasers of non-complying mattresses that they may have a refund or replacement at the option of the manufacturer.

Policeman, 76, Feels Job Has Changed for the Worse

LONG BEACH, Calif., Jan. 17 (AP)—One of the nation's oldest active police officers, Robert N. Haughton, 76 years old, is in a hurry to turn in his badge, even though police work is not the way it used to be. "There has been a complete turnaround," he said, "people used to respect policemen. Today, the kids just haven't been taught to respect the police. The judges cooperated with the police then. Now they just give us a hassle."

Late TV Listings

The following information about today's television programs was not available in time to appear in Section 2. 10 A.M. (Channel 4) "Sunday": Guests include Representatives Bella S. Abzug and Elizabeth Holtzman of New Jersey. All Demo... 11 A.M. (2) "Camera Three": With Anna Russell, music satirist. 1:30 P.M. (7) "Directions": A statement by the Roman Catholic Church on "Certain Questions Concerning Sexual Ethics."

Shipping/Mails

Table with columns: Incoming, Outgoing, Sailing Today, Sailing Tomorrow. Lists shipping companies and destinations like London, Paris, Rome, etc.

LOTTERY NUMBER

Jan. 17, 1976. N.J. Pick-It—099. LOST AND FOUND: 504-5104. REWARD \$2500 CASH: For info leading to actual recovery of a pc and car...

News Summary and Index

SUNDAY, JANUARY 18, 1976

The Major Events of the Day—Section 1

International

Leftist and Palestinian gunmen pressed an offensive against the Christian town of Damur yesterday, apparently taking sections of the city, and Prime Minister Rashid Karami worked desperately to find the basis for another cease-fire. In Beirut, the airport was closed, the telex and overseas telephone lines were down and the highways unsafe. [Page 1, Column 8.]

National

The painfully convoluted process of selecting the convention delegates who choose the 1976 Presidential nominees—a process requiring logistics, communications, intelligence and planning worth of a small war—will start tomorrow night in Iowa with caucuses in the state's 2,530 precincts. It will end, tens of thousands of caucuses, conventions, committee meetings and primary elections later, with the selection of the final delegates from Arkansas on June 26. [1:1-3.]

QUOTATION OF THE DAY: "The system is plainly dishonest."—Donald Kagan, Professor of History and Classics at Yale University, citing a reason for the restoration of the practice of placing failing grades on a student's transcript. [41:4.]

reform of what is universally referred to as the country's "welfare mess," an issue that usually generates election-year rhetoric and promptings for change from national office seekers. [1:5.]

With important contract negotiations under way and a union convention coming up, a power shift within the International Brotherhood of Teamsters is aimed at helping Frank E. Fitzsimmons solidify his hold on the presidency. Chicago will be further entrenched as a bastion of teamster strength with two appointments—those of Ray Schoessling, the most powerful teamster official in Chicago, as the union's general secretary-treasurer, the No. 2 post, and Louis Peick, head of Chicago drivers' Local 705, as an international vice president, one of 15 members of the union's executive board. The changes required the retirement of Murray W. Miller, who has been secretary-treasurer since 1972. [1:6-8.]

After four years with an "F" to blot their academic records, Yale University undergraduates next fall will have failing grades registered on their transcripts when they flunk courses. Joining a trend against grade inflation at many schools across the country, the Yale faculty voted to restore the "F" to undergraduate transcripts as a means of increasing the credibility of the permanent academic records. [1:2-5.]

Metropolitan

Schools in New York State have just ended their worst year in recent history in terms of labor strife, and this year promises to be even worse, according to school officials in Albany. Dr. Thomas E. Joyner, director of research at the Public Employment Relations Board, said that in the early days of the Taylor Law, which was passed to help settle labor disputes with public employees, it was not unusual for school boards to put their final offers into effect and have teachers accept them. He attributed rising militancy to basic economic reasons, but he also cited changes in state aid from Albany, inflationary pressures on both teachers and school boards and a growing acceptance by school boards that strikes are not always disastrous. [1:1-2.]

An intensive search for ways to defer some of the \$4 billion in impending state borrowing requirements has yielded possibilities that officials in Albany hope might ease the credit crisis threatening the state next spring. The problem has been intensified by Governor Carey's demand for a balanced 1976-77 budget which is needed to restore the state's access to the money markets by the time it must borrow the cash to advance aid programs to localities in the first quarter of the fiscal year, beginning April 1. [1:3.]

Index to the Other News in Section 1

Index table with columns: Section, Page, Section, Page. Lists various news items and their corresponding page numbers.



Public Notices, Commercial Notices, and other legal advertisements. Includes notices about lost items, business opportunities, and legal services.

Shipping/Mails, Lottery Number, and Lost and Found notices. Includes information about shipping services, lottery results, and missing items.

Large advertisement for 'The New York Times' with the headline: 'Sleeping is restful, but reading makes you smart. And reading The New York Times every day is among the smarter things you can do in your lifetime.'

All Gimbels stores open late Monday nights (Boy Store open until 6pm)

### CITY U. REFERRING STUDENTS TO L.I.U.

#### In Fiscal Crisis, It Suggests 7,000 Apply to Other College

By EDWARD R. FISKE  
City University, which is having difficulty finding funds to educate students it already has, is sending out letters to more than 7,000 entering freshmen suggesting that they consider enrolling instead at the Brooklyn campus of Long Island University.

The letter points out that although L.I.U. charges tuition, students at "certain family income levels" are eligible for state and Federal tuition subsidies. These could offset all or some of the additional tuition costs involved in attending a private institution.

David Newton, vice chancellor of L.I.U., said in an interview that the institution had received more than 900 responses to the City University letter and a related newspaper advertisement. "We expect to enroll several hundred [former City University] students this spring and more in the fall," he stated.

The idea of encouraging students to switch from the four-year colleges of City University to the L.I.U. Brooklyn Center was first proposed by the independent institution last fall before the City University announced that, because of its serious budget problems, it would not be able to admit new freshmen this spring.

#### Space Available

"We have facilities sufficient to accommodate 10,000 graduate and undergraduate students, including a new \$12 million library and learning center," said Dr. Newton. "But right now we are only serving 5,000 students. The idea was to address student needs. We have this magnificent facility while C.U.N.Y. is busting at the seams."

Under the original proposal, the City University would have automatically enrolled all entering students who agreed to the idea at the Brooklyn Center. The Board of Higher Education reversed its decision out to accept entering students this spring, however, and the proposal was turned down.

Now, however, it has been revived and endorsed on a somewhat different basis. City University agreed to notify all entering students of the option to go to L.I.U. To do so, however, the students must make separate application and be accepted.

Dr. Newton said that the Brooklyn Center was willing to take up to 1,000 former City University students from families whose adjusted income was up to \$10,000 and 500 more families with higher incomes.

#### On Basis of Income

The mathematics of the proposal revolves around the existence of the New York State Tuition Assistance Plan and the Federal Basic Educational Opportunity Program. These provide tuition subsidies to students based on family income and the cost of the institutions they attend. City University students do not qualify for the programs because they pay no tuition.

The letter, which is undated and signed simply "University Application Processing," points out that whereas tuition and fees at the Brooklyn Center are \$2,700 a year, this additional cost can be covered "in whole or part depending on the level of family income" by public funds.

A student from a family with \$9,000 adjusted income and three children, only one of whom is in college, would be entitled to up to \$2,400 in combined state and Federal tuition assistance.

Dr. Newton, a former vice chancellor at City University, said that L.I.U. was also prepared to assist students through work-study programs and the university's own financial-aid program in making up any differences between tuition aid and the additional cost of attending the independent institution. The university, he said, is raising funds for this purpose.

#### Where to Write

The letter, which has been sent to all 7,300 students entering the four-year colleges of City University regardless of family income levels, advises students interested in transferring to the Brooklyn Center to write to Dr. Joram Warwood, director of admissions, or to call 834-6100.

Last fall 36 private colleges and universities in the metropolitan area proposed a much more ambitious plan whereby they would accept more than 23,000 low-income City University graduate and undergraduate students next fall. In return they asked for a contribution of \$750—or half of the reported annual cost of educating a student at City University—from the city to help make up the difference between public tuition assistance and the receiving school's tuition and fees.

Alfred A. Giardino, chairman of the Board of Higher Education, said that this proposal was ingenious and cute but that the savings to the city would be minimal because it was based on "average" rather than "incremental" costs.

"The L.I.U. proposal," he said, "is much more fair."



## Newest pantsuit stars: PASTEL SWEATERKNITS

Destined to play a leading role in your fashion life anywhere under the sun now...enjoying a long run in town this spring and summer. Two-part designs with just the right easy-going lines and show-stopping ribbed and intarsia patterned sweater-tops in the new tunic length...jewel necked and delicately belted. By Stage "7", a division of Venice Industries, Inc., in cream, peach, mint, cloud blue or grey polyester, acetate and nylon knit with multi pastel patterned vest effects. Sizes 8 to 18. Town and Country, Pantsuits, Third Floor.  
Left: Pantsuit with horizontal stripes, \$30. Right: Pantsuit with muted plaid, \$30.

# GIMBELS

getting better every day

Charge it on your Gimbels account...or open a charge account at the Gimbels nearest you. Gimbels Broadway at 33rd Street, PE 6-5700; Gimbels East at 86th, 348-2300; also Westchester, Paramus, Roosevelt Field, Valley Stream, Bay Shore, Cornhaskett, Stamford, Bridgeport. When ordering, please state second color choice.

Handwritten signature in a box: محمد الالاحي

RE  
 Bridge 34  
 Camera 32  
 Chess 33  
 Gardens 31  
 Home Improvement 36  
 Leisure Front 31  
 Numismatics 35  
 Stamps 34  
 York Times Company

## Are All Sports Babblers Born to Lose?

By WILFRID SHEED

Over a profession seems to be sneered at, it sports announcer. Although it has improved markedly in the past few years, I've talked with many who have noticed: Sports announcing is a no-win enterprise because nobody knows what it is for.

In some instances, some viewers never get enough of "red zones" and "pullguards," while others even want to think about them. Then there's the problem: some fans like the "ketchy" with their pleasures, while others find them as distasteful humor in pornography. A few snobs even fancy they'd prefer near-ecstasy.

How can such a splayed profession be said to love or to go anywhere? For reasons of space (seasonal monomania with an eye to this month's Super Bowl), I'll mostly to football here. In all, TV practically in the sport out of a few pastime played by untold figures to mud and lavished its tenderest official attentions on it.

Today's standard football casting team consists of rather than three men booth—and here we do a bit of evolution: the old days, according to veteran announcer Jack Baker of CBS, the booth red with people shoving of paper at you. This, combined with the ceaseless bleat from the sound truck, is coherent thought next impossible. During that den Age of the cliché in the air rang with "eat second efforts" and "game of inches" and "they're to play one leg at a time," you saw the phrases being said. Whitaker, but powerless to fend them amid the blinding "moms" and the din of advice. Now at least the spotters have been bounced and hysteria has slackened to a roar. The two announcers are expected to spot for themselves. And while some of the football players who color are still a bit slow of mind and furry tongue to take up the

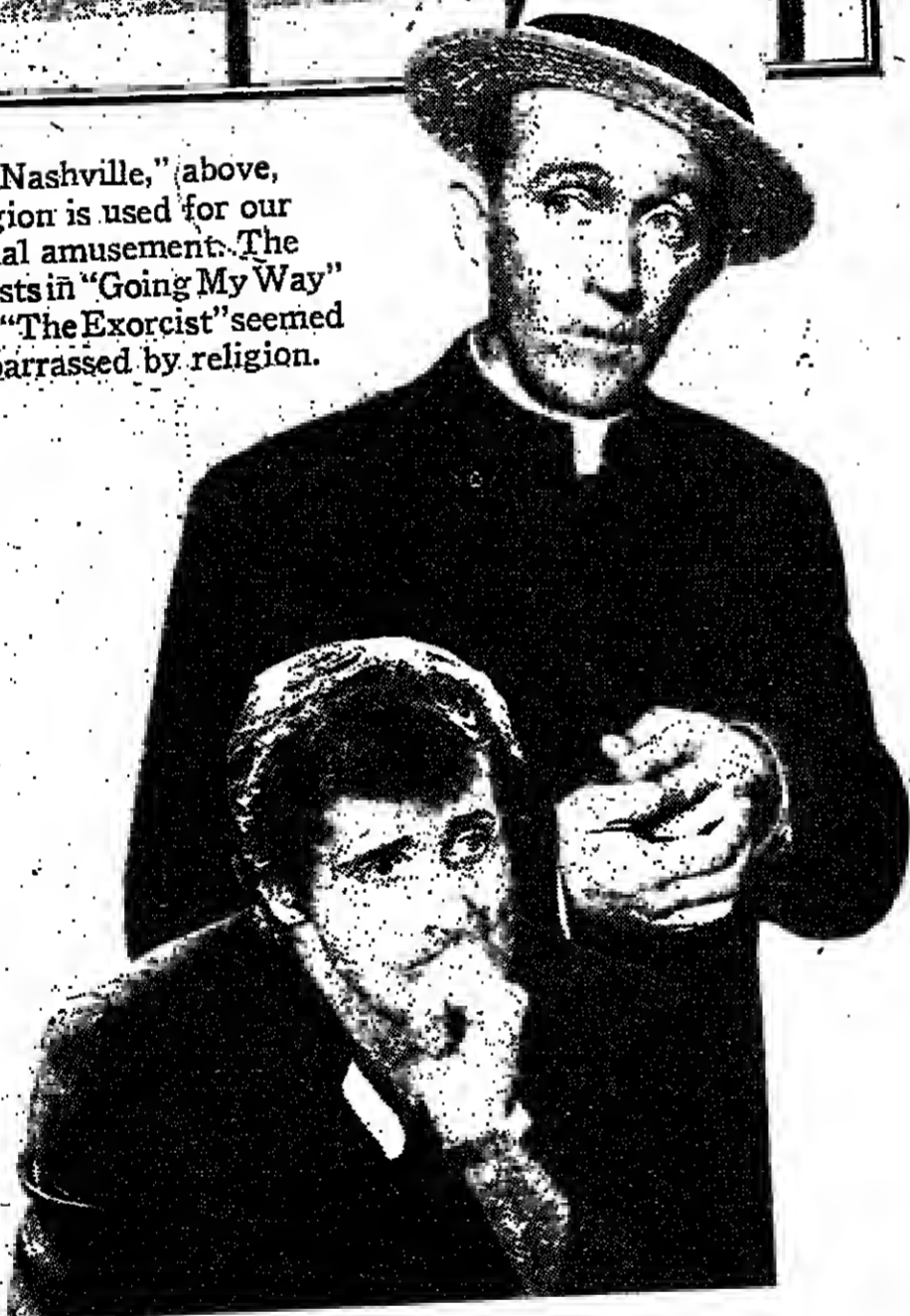
Continued on Page 27

Wilfrid Sheed, the novelist, is the author of the recently published "Muhammad Ali: A Study in Words and Pictures."

## Why Hollywood Never Asks The God Question



In "Nashville," above, religion is used for our trivial amusement. The priests in "Going My Way" and "The Exorcist" seemed embarrassed by religion.



By ANDREW M. GREELEY

The good religious film has eluded the American industry. To be sure, there has been no shortage of spectaculars ("The Ten Commandments," "King of Kings," and Joan of Arc in various manifestations), to say nothing of Biblical exploitations ("David and Bathsheba," "Samson and Delilah"), tear-jerkers ("Miracle of the Bells"), cloying chronicles of clerical culture ("Going My Way," "The Bells of St. Mary's," "Keys of the Kingdom," "Come to the Stable," "The Nun's Story"), ventures into the occult ("Heaven Can Wait," "The Exorcist"), and films with religious background for exotic effect ("Nashville," "A Woman Under the Influence"). American filmmakers have produced movies about religion, movies which use religion, movies which exploit religion to titillate or terrify, but no religious movies.

One need only visit the current series of Buñuel films at the Museum of Modern Art—especially "Nazarin," with its powerful depiction of the trials of a latter-day Christ figure—to get an idea of how foreign movie-makers, even the supposed atheists, have put Hollywood to shame. For further evidence of the European director's eagerness to come to grips with religion, consider Bergman's "The Seventh Seal," in which a knight returning from the Crusades plays a fatal game of chess with death; Fellini's "La Dolce Vita," with its contrast between the sweet pleasures of high society and the corruption of death; Rohmer's "Ma Nuit Chez Maud," featuring a night-long discussion of Pascal's religious gamble—the argument that it's wise to bet on God, because you have nothing to lose if you're wrong and much to gain if you're right; Bergman's "Cries and Whispers," showing a family's desperate attempt to find meaning in the lingering death of a sister; and Buñuel's "Belle de Jour," dealing with the death and resurrection of a modern-day Magdalene.

Each of these directors makes films in which the fundamental religious issues are the very stuff out of which the story emerges. Their American counterparts seem afraid to raise such basic questions. Even in vintage Hollywood films about the clergy, one got the impression that Pat O'Brien, Bing Crosby, Spencer Tracy and Frank Sinatra—not to

Continued on Page 13

The Rev. Andrew M. Greeley is director for the center of the Study of American Pluralism at the National Opinion Research Center.

## STAGE VIEW

WALTER KERR

## 'Pacific Overtures' Is Neither East Nor West

Apparently on the general theory that a Japanese Kabuki play isn't so much interested in telling a story as it is in interrupting the play to tell a dozen other stories, the new Harold Prince-Stephen Sondheim musical at the Winter Garden halts its narrative at will to permit a "Reciter" to recount a tale. The tale is a long one (I'll shorten it) about a father who is departing on a trip and instructs his son, during his absence, to fashion a litter for his now feeble grandmother so that she can be carried into the mountains and there left to die. When the father returns, the son has built two litters. Asked why he has bothered with the second, the son replies that he will keep it for the father until he is approximately as enfeebled as the grandmother, whereupon he will meet the same suitable fate. That is the end of that irony. But I do think the son might have made three litters while he was at it. One for the show.

Normally, Mr. Prince and Mr. Sondheim know very well what they are about as they turn their restless talents to experimentation—and their restlessness is one of their greatest virtues—but a mishap has occurred here. They do seem firmly knowledgeable, and possessed of a possible idea, as they approach the visual appurtenances of "Pacific Overtures." Usiug the physical—and, to some degree, musical—formalizations of Kabuki style, they have dipped back to 1853 and the first visit of Commodore Perry to

Continued on Page 5

## RECORDINGS VIEW

PETER G. DAVIS

## Favorites in The Philharmonic Sweepstakes

Pierre Boulez will step down from his post as music director of the New York Philharmonic at the end of next season, and the orchestra is already casting about for a new conductor. Among today's more glamorous podium personalities, at least seven maestros might be considered candidates for the Philharmonic job. While in some cases only the fanciest eloquence could lure these musicians away from their current positions, it seems quite likely that one of them will preside over New York's resident orchestra in 1977, if only on a part-time basis. Each one is a familiar name to record collectors, and here is a sampling of what they have been doing recently in the studios.

Claudio Abbado. Currently permanent conductor of the Vienna Philharmonic and music director of the La Scala Opera, Abbado would hardly, one imagines, give up those two plums, even for New York. A pity, for he is one of the few conductors of the younger generation who responds equally to the classical, romantic and modern repertoires, and his performances almost invariably yield richly satisfying musical results. Certainly the Met could benefit from his presence in New York too.

Abbado's three new Deutsche Grammophon disks show him typically dealing with diverse fare, and all three are excellent. The two Stravinsky ballets, "Firebird" (the 1919 suite) and "Jeu de cartes" (1936), are crisply articulate, the instrumental balances calculated to a hair, and the rhythmic vitality immensely invigorating. As the accompanist to Friedrich Gulda's elegant pianism in

Continued on Page 17

## Videodance—It May Be A Whole New Art Form

By WALLACE WHITE

They used to come on like trained-dog acts—the ballerinas in tutus would glide in on the Ed Sullivan Show, dance a Dying Swan on a concrete floor, and glide out again, probably with aching legs. If the Swan did not always meet our expectations, it was not necessarily the fault of the dancer. Until very recently, television simply did not know how to capture dance. Now, with the inauguration of the Public Broadcasting Service's "Dance in America" series, whose first hour will be seen

Wallace White is a staff writer for The New Yorker.

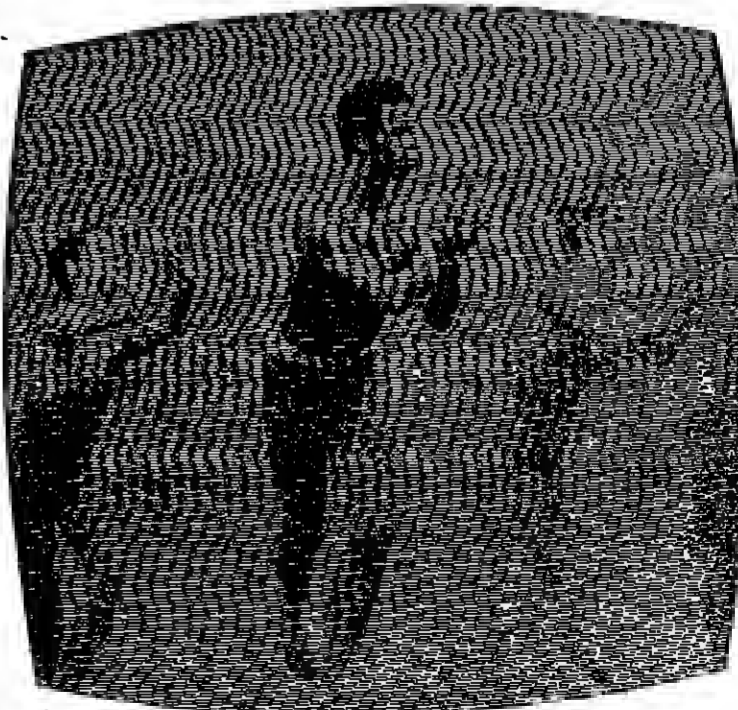
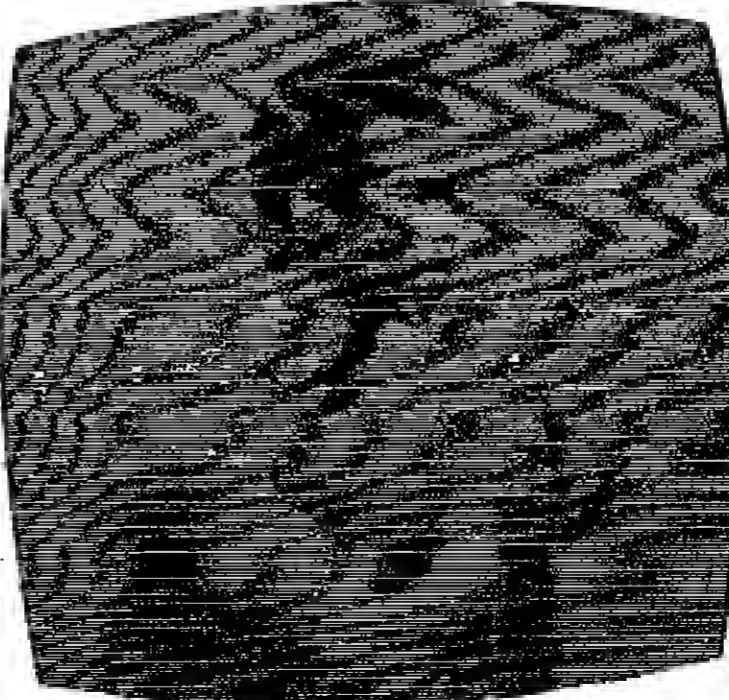
this Wednesday evening on Channel 13, there are signs that television is learning how to join with choreographers and dancers in creating a new and startlingly effective art form.

The series—a counterpart of Channel 13's "Theater in America" and "Music in America"—is being produced by WNET under a \$1.5-million grant from the National Endowment for the Arts, the Corporation for Public Broadcasting and Exxon. The first program in the series is being done by the City Center Joffrey Ballet. The second, which is scheduled for February or March, will be done by choreographer Twyla Tharp and her avant-garde dance troupe. The third pro-

gram—the series is being done on a more or less monthly basis—will be turned over to Martha Graham. Succeeding programs are still being discussed, but they will probably involve most of the best-known choreographers and dancers in this country.

None of this has been easy. In fact, it has been one of the most difficult exercises in adaptation that television has ever had to face. What the creators of this ground-breaking series have had to wrestle with is the fact that dance can never be the same on the small television screen as it is to someone seated in a theater witnessing a performance on a proscenium

Continued on Page 10



"Dance can never be the same on TV as it is to someone witnessing a performance on stage." Above, a close-up sacrifices choreography while the broader shot misses facial expression.

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"ROSEMARY HARRIS IS DAZZLING..." Martin Gottfried, N.Y. Post



"THE MOST MAGNIFICENT PERFORMANCE OF HER DISTINGUISHED CAREER. SUPERB!" Richard Watts, N.Y. Post

"LE GALLIENNE IS SUPERB! THE BRIGHT PARTICULAR STAR OF THE OCCASION." Walter Kerr, N.Y. Times

"A STUNNING PERFORMANCE. BRAVA! LE GALLIENNE." William Raiby, Newhouse Newspapers



"SAM LEVENE ACTS WITH DEEPEST SINCERITY AND CONVICTION." Edith Oliver, New Yorker

"SAM LEVENE IS EXCEPTIONALLY WARM." William Raiby, Newhouse Newspapers

"MAGNIFICENT AS THE AGING AGENT." Glenna Currie, U.P.I.



"A PERFECT INSIGHT INTO A PLAY AND THE PERIOD OF THE PLAY." Clive Barnes, N.Y. Times

"ELLIS RABB CONDUCTED AND CHOREOGRAPHED PROCEEDINGS LIKE A MAESTRO IN LOVE WITH A WALTZ." Rex Reed, Daily News

"QUICKSILVER DIRECTION." Marilyn Stasio, Cue

"A CAST ASSEMBLED BY GOD!" Rex Reed, Daily News

"IT IS UNFAIR TO OMIT ANY OF THE PLAYERS FROM THE APPLAUSE DUE THE ENTIRE CAST." Richard Watts, N.Y. Post

"A PLAY AND A PRODUCTION TO LOVE. A TRIUMPH!" M. Campbell, A.P.

"JOSEPH MAHER IS BEAUTIFULLY CAST. AN ADDED BEAUTIFUL BONUS." Win. Raiby, Newhouse Newspapers

"MARY LOUISE WILSON IS RAVISHINGLY FUNNY." Curt David, Encore

"MARY LOUISE WILSON IS BRILLIANT IN THE ROLE." Rex Reed, Daily News

"EXCELLENT PERFORMANCE BY ROSETTA LE NOIRE." B. Klein, Paterson News

"I ESPECIALLY ADMIRE DONALD BARTON." Rex Reed, Daily News

"MARY LAYNE IS A REAL FIND." Martin Gottfried, N.Y. Post

"BRILLIANT PERFORMANCES. THIS ROYAL FAMILY COULDN'T BE MORE FUN." Douglas Watt, Daily News

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Arts and Leisure Guide

Edited by ANN BARRY

Highlights & Index to Listings

Table with columns: Theater (3, 14), Spectacles (14, 19), Dance (14, 19), Music (20, 22), Art (22, 24), Films (19, 20), Photography (24), Children (24), Miscellany (24), TV-Radio (25, 26, 28)

Unless otherwise noted, the critical judgments in this Guide reflect the published views of Times critics.

THE FANTASTICS—Four young girls... THE FIFTH SEASON—An adaptation... THE BEAR AND THE PROPOSAL—Chen...

Off-Off Broadway (Many of the following productions are offered only on certain days of the week.) THE ALL AMERICAN SWEETSTAKES...

THEATER ON BROADWAY... IT IS UNLAWFUL TO OMIT THE PLAY FROM THE APPLAUSE OF THE ENTIRE CITY... A PLAY ABOUT PRODUCTIONS LOVE, A TRIUMPH

THE MAGIC SHOW—Once again... THE WIZ—The triumphant all-black... VERY GOOD EDDIE—A Roy Scheider...

THE WIZ—The triumphant all-black... VERY GOOD EDDIE—A Roy Scheider... OFF BROADWAY (Many of the following productions are offered only on certain days of the week.)

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# Twyla Tharp

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Tom Rawe • Jennifer Way  
Shelley Washington • Larry Grenier



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<p><b>Eight Jelly Rolls</b> "Eight Jelly Rolls astonished and delighted a dance audience... summing up and transcending a whole era of American popular music... yet maintaining high-art credentials with sovereign confidence." <i>Rockwell, Times.</i></p>	<p><b>Sue's Leg</b> "Sue's Leg is a brilliantly off-hand, lazy work by Fats Waller music... Barnes, Times." "Anthology choreography, incorporating the best of everything." <i>Croce, New Yorker.</i> "It is a joyous human dance about dancing." <i>Robertson, Minn. Daily.</i></p>	<p><b>The Bach Duet</b> "The Bach Duet for Rinker and Wright is all one engrossing Baroque curve emoung from some inner mechanism of concentric spoons and shuttles. This fiendishly complex Tharpian invention is a marvel." <i>Croce, New Yorker.</i></p>	<p><b>The Fugue</b> The Fugue is an exposition in dance of contrapuntal techniques. Written in 1970, the work is performed in silence on a mixed stage, and is dedicated to the hooters who made it back that year.</p>	<p><b>The Rags Suite</b> The Rags Suite is a distillation of the Raggedy Dances, 1972. Now a duet, it is set to the Mozart Variations in C Major, Ah, Vous Diriez-Pa, Maman, and two Scott Joplin pieces, Fig Leaf Rag and The Ragtime Dance.</p>	<p><b>New Work (Premiere)</b> This dance is being written for the company to commemorate its 10th anniversary of dance making and dancing.</p>
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### The Shortchange Review

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with  
Mason Adams, Tricia Boyer, Herbert Braha, T. Miratti, William Russ, Virginia Vestoff.

directed by Richard Southern

scenery by Marsha L. Eck costumes by Hilary M. Rosenfeld lighting by Cheryl Thacker

sound by Samuel E. Platt music by Clouds

associate producer Bernard Gersten

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directed by Mel Shapiro

scenery by Dan Snyder costumes by Theoni V. Aldredge lighting by Arden Fingerhut

music and lyrics by John Guare

associate producer Bernard Gersten

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"MAUREEN STAPLETON IS SUPERB!" —Bruce G. The New Yorker  
"TOP TONN IS EXCITING!" —T.E. Kohn, Time  
"PAMELA PAYTON-WRIGHT IS SPELL BINDING!" —Douglas W. Moe, Newsweek  
"PAUL RUDD IS BRILLIANT!" —Richard Dyer, Post

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scenery by David Mitchell costumes by Timothy Miller lighting by Pat Collins

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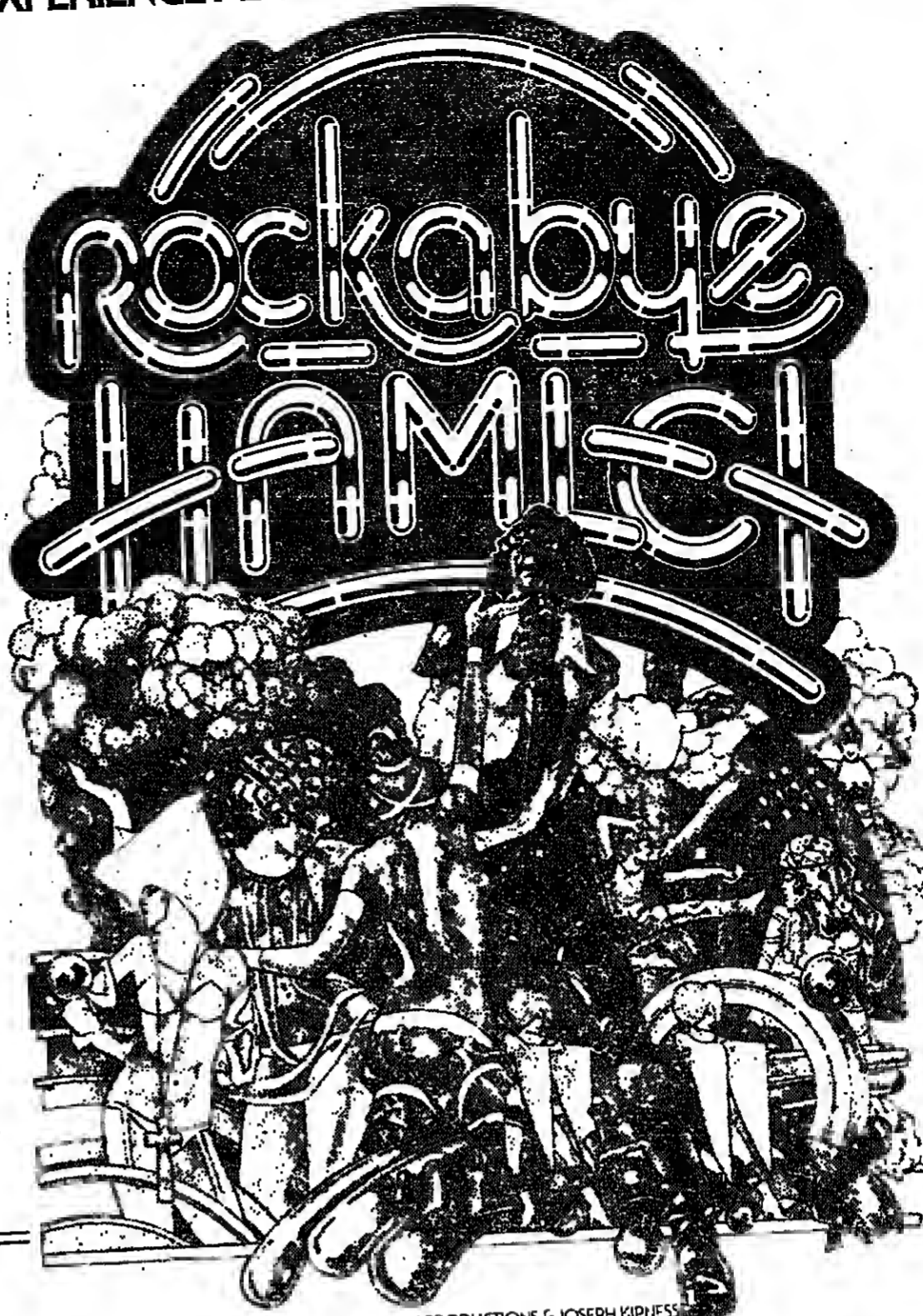
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JULIE FISHER  
Set Designed by  
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Costumes Designed by  
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3	MARCH 3 8:00 HIRABAYASHI Opening	MARCH 4 8:00 HIRABAYASHI	MARCH 5 8:00 HIRABAYASHI	MARCH 6 8:00 HIRABAYASHI	MARCH 7 8:00 HIRABAYASHI	MARCH 8 8:00 HIRABAYASHI
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OPENS JAN. 26 THRU MAR. 21  
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# Videodance—It May Be a Whole New Art Form

Continued from Page 1

stage. To take some examples: If the entire performance area is to be included on the screen, smaller details are bound to be sacrificed. If the TV camera picks up an isolated bit of dancing or focuses on a dancer's face, a larger view of the choreography is at least momentarily lost. And if, out of a desire to be faithful to the stage, one does not make use of such possibilities of the electronic medium as cuts, fades, dissolves, superimpositions, slow motion, changes in focus, and so forth, an apparently "faithful" performance may turn out to be disappointingly two-dimensional. Compounding all this is the fact that until recently, adequate treatment of dance has been considered far too costly. Now, thanks to WNET's generous funding—and to a great many enthusiastic dancers, choreographers, and television producers, directors, and technicians—a satisfactory merger between dance and television has at last become feasible.

The producers and directors of the new series sum up their approach to the merger as a "translation"—a transference of dance from the theater to an electronic medium while retaining the original feeling and spirit of the art form. Merrill Brockway, the series producer, explains: "This required an extremely close collaboration between the choreographer and the television director. If you simply set up a camera near the back of a theater—and you have to go far back in order to get the whole stage—the dancers are going to come out looking about as big as ants. On the other hand, if you use too many electronic tricks, you are going to end up being too gimmicky. We wanted to retain the original quality of a ballet, and to do so we decided to take full—but discreet—advantage of the tools television has to offer. We

used three cameras, one of them a 25-foot crane. "We often taped several takes of the same action in order to make use of different camera angles. Furthermore, every dancer varies within a performance, and no ballet is ever danced the same way twice. At times we stopped the dancers and asked them to do a certain portion of a dance over again. Often segments of various tapes were pieced together afterward, in the editing process, in order to get what we hoped was the effect of an uninterrupted performance. What it comes down to is that we were aiming for a definitive record of a dance—something that might be compared to a sound recording. More than once, we decided to actually change the choreography—and that's pretty risky—but our primary aim was always to preserve the original vision."

One such alteration occurs in the videotaped version of Kurt Jooss's 1932 anti-war ballet, "The Green Table," whose music is by Frederic Chobin. At a point in the original ballet, 10 male dancers form a horizontal line along the front of the stage and fire pistols into the air. Then there is a blackout. After a quick change of sets, a figure of Death appears alone in center stage. In the television version, however, the dancers form two parallel lines stretching away from the camera before they fire their pistols. The camera then dollies smoothly between the two lines of dancers and continues its forward motion with a zoom lens, until Death fills the screen.

Balletomanes may wail, "It's not the same!" But in making decisions such as these, the producers of this first program have had recourse to the best of all possible authorities: the choreographers themselves. Kurt Jooss was brought from Germany for "The Green Table." Tullio Pericoli was brought from Italy in order to super-

vised a scene from his 1917 "Parade," which has music by Erik Satie and sets and costumes by Pablo Picasso. The use of close-ups in this ballet—for example, the grotesque movements of Gary Cryst's painted mouth and eyebrows as he dances the role of the Chinese conjurer—enables the viewer to enjoy aspects of a dance that he might never see in the theater.

Gerald Arpino, associate director of the Joffrey, supervised the taping of excerpts from his 1966 "Olympics," as well as a complete version of

his 1970 "Trinity," whose rock score is by Alan Raph and Lee Holdridge. "Trinity" employs 14 dancers, whose interactions and frequent entrances and exits would ordinarily make use of an entire proscenium stage. On television, the effect of vitality and rapid change is achieved by a series of fleeting superimpositions, combined with movements made on a diagonal to the camera, all of which seem to expand the limits of the TV screen until the "translation" that the producers speak of is complete.

In an excerpt from one of Robert Joffrey's own ballets, the 1973 "Remembrance," slow motion is used at the beginning and ending—a device that comes close to gimmickry but that blends so well into the rest of the dancing that it might almost not be perceived for what it is. "As the choreographer, I felt that I had license to do this sort of thing," Joffrey says. "But I would never attempt to change someone else's ballet. That's why it was so important that we have all the choreographers with us in the studio."

Apart from these few minutes of slow motion, however, "Remembrance" involves simple, more straightforward camera work than the other dances on the program. Joffrey and the director, Jerome Schurr, chose to use one camera for most of this excerpt, believing that one continuous shot—the excerpt is mostly a pas de deux danced by Francesca Corike and Paul Sutherland—came closer to the feeling of the ballet and the music (Wagner's "Wesendonck Lieder"). The dancing is nearly impeccable, but to this viewer, at least, the result at times recalled the earlier, boxed-in effect that has characterized televised dance in the past—a personal objection, but one that illustrates very well the dilemma faced by anyone trying to adapt one medium to another.

A host of other physical, technical and even atmospheric problems had to be solved by the producers of the TV series. Emilie Arcolino, the coordinating producer, emphasizes the importance of providing the dancers with a proper floor. A really good dance floor—a rarity even in most theaters—has a certain spring to it. For too many years, televised dancers have been required to do their jetsés and arabesques on concrete or some other hard surface, often ending up with shin splints. For "Dance in America," WNET spent some \$20,000 on

the construction of a multi-layered floor of plywood and foam rubber that can be taken apart for transportation.

Good cameramen were also a premium, too. Most TV cameramen have been trained to follow the action, reacting with their cameras as an actor walks across a room; for example, for this series, the cameramen had to be familiar with the movement ahead of time, so that they could anticipate the action. If they were not able to do so, dancers might leap right out of the top of the picture.

An absolutely vital area of concern—and one that has been almost totally neglected in the past—was the treatment of the dancers themselves. There are probably no more highly disciplined people in any performing art. Furthermore, dancers are accustomed to working in a theater setting, where they have markings on the floor for orientation, wings into which they can retreat when not onstage, and an audience out front to which they can respond. In a television setting, most of these familiar features are missing. And, as if to make things worse for the dancers, TV studios are usually kept annoyingly chilly, for technical reasons. One of the first things the producers did was to warm up the studio.

The outcome of all the planning and work—for the first program, at any rate—is an hour that is dazzling in its best and instructive even when one might wish for something slightly different. The series could not have come at a better time. Dance is America's fastest growing performance art. (Some 11 million people saw live dance performances in this country in 1975—an astonishing increase of about 10 million over the previous decade.) WNET estimates that between four and five million viewers will see the first hour of "Dance in America." That, in itself, is reason for applause.

**Dance**  
DANCE VIEW  
NEUMEIER FRODO BAGGINS TRIUMPHS  
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Balletomanes may wail, "It's not the same!" Below, Gary Cryst in "Parade"



**M**ikhail Baryshnikov can scarcely be called the greatest dancer in the world. He is being given by American Theater. This season he has the opportunity of creating three new three different—indeed, very different—pieces. One is a choreography and has had a special revival. Butler's "Medea," which was made for Carla in Spoleto last summer. At time of writing has yet to receive its American premiere other three ballets, or at least two ballets, have spoken amply for the versatility of Baryshnikov as well as for the quality and present creative company itself.

By far the most interesting of the three is Twyla Tharp's "Push Comes to Shove," a chess serious nonsense to ragtime and Haydn, but it is a Robert Weiss's duet "Awakening" is a pleasing pas de deux for Baryshnikov and Weiss is a senior soloist with New York City. He has for long been a friend of Miss Kirland also worked with Baryshnikov in class. His affectionate tribute to their technique and artistic friend. It is simple but telling, and a great understanding of those two bodies in motion.

The weakness of the piece is the pestle by Craig Steyer Shigler, which is not so much as unmovable. But Weiss has had the nice each of the dancers wait on stage for the other so that all the solo dancing is a gift of, if you have a preening of one for the other. He has an excellently Baryshnikov's daring—the crisp, baroque, that particular rhapsodic eloquence of the pride and forcefulness of his elevation. It difficult to capture, because her special ingenuity, less definitively defined. Yet, Weiss is that significant melding of a generosity of tac an innocence of spirit, which gives Kirland, in these, her salad days, a charm that is almost with expectation. She is the only dancer I know always looks misty around the eyes.

John Neumeier's "Hamlet Connotations" ambitious. Indeed, it is probably even more.

Continued on Page 14

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<b>LOEW'S STATE 1</b> 12:30, 3:00, 5:30, 8:00, 10:30	<b>LOEW'S ORPHEUM/MURRAY HILL</b> 1:00, 3:30, 5:00, 8:10, 10:30	<b>UA CINEMA 156</b> 12:30, 2:55, 5:10, 7:30, 9:45	<b>UA CINEMA 46</b> 2:30, 4:50, 7:20, 9:50, 2:30, 4:50, 7:20, 9:50
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**"A magnificent entertainment, sumptuous, lush, gorgeous, thrilling, haunting and never boring for a single breathtaking moment. It is Kubrick's masterpiece. It has become one of my favorite movies of all time."**  
—Rex Reed, NEW YORK DAILY NEWS

**"BEST PICTURE" AND "BEST DIRECTOR"**  
—NATIONAL BOARD OF REVIEW

**BARRY LYNDON**

A film by **STANLEY KUBRICK**  
starring **RYAN O'NEAL** and **MARISA BERENSON**  
Music adapted and conducted by **LEONARD ROSENMAN**

**THE ZIEGFELD** 1:30, 5, 8:30  
**THE PARONET** 12, 3:30, 7, 10:30

**BARRY LYNDON**  
12:30, 3:00, 5:30, 8:00, 10:30

**THE MACHINIST**  
12:30, 2:45, 5:15, 7:45, 10:15

**DOG AFTER DOG**  
12:30, 2:40, 5:10, 7:40, 10:10

**THE MACHINIST**  
12, 2:25, 4:55

**FESTIVAL 1578**  
THE ADVENT SHERLOCK SMARTER  
12, 1:40, 3:20, 5:00, 6:40, 8:20, 10:00

**THE STORE**  
12, 2, 4, 6

**SEDITION**  
12:45, 4:30

**LOVE & ANGER**  
2:25, 5:05, 7:45

**3 DAYS OF CONDO**  
3:30, 5:35, 7:40, 9:45

**BUGS BUNNY SUPERSTAR**  
8:30 CARROT SBLUTE TO THE BEST OF LOONEY TUNES  
Introduced by ORSON WELLES  
59th & 2nd Ave  
12:30, 2:40, 4:45, 6:50, 9:00, 11:00

**EXCLUSIVE NEWS**  
MICHIELL BROS. GOLF  
MICHIELL BROS. GOLF  
THE GREEN DI

**REURREST**  
12:30, 2:40, 4:45, 6:50, 9:00, 11:00

**LOVE**  
12:30, 2:40, 4:45, 6:50, 9:00, 11:00

**3rd SEASON!**  
**THE NEW YORK EXPERIENCE**  
THE THEATRE DISTRICT OF NEW YORK CITY  
10th Ave. 10th & 11th Sts. 1212 Broadway  
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**WINNER 10 ACADEMY AWARDS!**  
**GONE WITH THE WIND**  
THALIA  
3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00

**ALL TIMES \$1**  
**THRU TUESDAY**  
**ST. MARKS CINEMA**  
30th St. at 1st Ave. 777-1855  
Dinner Shows in **MAHAGONY**  
DANCE IS HOT! FRODO  
WINE, FLEMING GORDON  
& BROTHER TUBE

**THEATRE ROSSANT MARKS**  
SUN. THRU TUES. JAN. 18-20  
**TWO ALL STAR REVUES!**  
**HOLLYWOOD (1929) REVUE!**  
**PARAMOUNT ON PARADE**  
36th St. at 1st Ave. 254-7600

**JOHN WAYNE KATHARINE HEPBURN**  
**ROOSTER COGBURN**  
(...and the Lady)  
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE • TECHNICOLOR • PANAVISION • PARENTAL STRONG RECOMMENDED

**NOW at Conveniently Located Blue Ribbon Theatres:**

<b>MANHATTAN</b> TIMES SQUARE 12:30, 3:00, 5:30, 8:00, 10:30	<b>BROADWAY</b> KINGS PLAZA 12:30, 3:00, 5:30, 8:00, 10:30	<b>MIDTOWN</b> KINGS PLAZA 12:30, 3:00, 5:30, 8:00, 10:30	<b>WESTCHESTER</b> KINGS PLAZA 12:30, 3:00, 5:30, 8:00, 10:30
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**BUGS BUNNY SUPERSTAR**  
8:30 CARROT SBLUTE TO THE BEST OF LOONEY TUNES  
Introduced by ORSON WELLES  
59th & 2nd Ave  
12:30, 2:40, 4:45, 6:50, 9:00, 11:00

*Handwritten signature or note at the bottom of the page.*

**JACK NICHOLSON**  
**'BEST ACTOR'**  
**'ONE OF THE YEAR'S BEST TEN'**

**JACK NICHOLSON**  
**ONE FLEW OVER THE CUCKOO'S NEST**

STORAN FILM. JACK NICHOLSON IN "ONE FLEW OVER THE CUCKOO'S NEST" STARRING LOUISE FLETCHER AND WILLIAM REDFIELD. Story by LAWRENCE HAUBEN and BO GOLDMAN. Based on the novel by KEN Kesey. Director of Photography HASSELL WEXLER. Music by JACK NITZSCHE. Edited by SAUL ZWENIG and MIKHAEL DOUGLAS. Directed by MILOS FORMAN.

**demanded it! 2nd BIG week!**

**Life and Times of RIZZLY DAMS**

THEATRE NEAR YOU

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AMERICAN	AMERICAN	AMERICAN	AMERICAN	AMERICAN
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AMERICAN	AMERICAN	AMERICAN	AMERICAN	AMERICAN
AMERICAN	AMERICAN	AMERICAN	AMERICAN	AMERICAN

**MUSIC HALL**  
**"A WINNER AND A TREAT FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY"**  
**"THE NATIVITY"**

alter Matthau & George Burns in Richard Benjamin's "THE NATIVITY" with Neil Simon. Produced by Ray Stark. Directed by Herbert Ross.

**Are you looking for an apartment?**

Have you tried looking in the Classified Pages? Here's a big selection of apartments advertised every day in many locations, in all rent brackets.

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**Gillo Pontecorvo's**  
**battle of ALGIERS**

Regency B'WAY & 67th ST. 724-3700

**THE MOST DARING VEGAS CAPER SINCE OCEAN'S 11!**

**STELLA STEVENS** and **STUART WHITMAN**

**Las Vegas Lady**

**Las Vegas Lady**

STELLA STEVENS and STUART WHITMAN

**GENE HACKMAN** **LIZA MINNELLI** **BURT REYNOLDS**

**LUCKY LADY**

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**"A LOVELY SPECTACLE AND A DELIGHT FOR ALL AGES"**

**NUREYEV'S DON QUIXOTE**

**Cinema Studio**

**LINO VENTURA**  
**ANNIE GIRARDOT**  
**AND ISABELLE ADJANI**  
**"BEST ACTRESS OF THE YEAR."**

**THE SLAP**

Silver Screen Enterprises presents "THE SLAP" Directed By: Claude Pinoteau. Written By: Jean-Loup Dabadie, Claude Pinoteau. Produced By: Alain Poiré \*for "Adele H" English Subtitles

**NEW YORK PREMIERE TODAY** **68th St. Playhouse**  
 3rd Avenue at 68 St. RE 4-0302 12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10

**old DRACULA**

**NOW PLAYING**

AMERICAN THEATRE  
 AMERICAN THEATRE  
 AMERICAN THEATRE

**"ONE OF THE YEAR'S 5 BEST..."**

a stunningly assured first feature by Joan Silver is one of the most successful truly independent features in years... It has those rare qualities—genuine warmth and humor. Not least it is an affectionate celebration of the human spirit and the American experience.

**HESTER STREET**

PLAZA 1, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10

**Gene Wilder** **Madeline Kahn** **Marty Feldman**

**SHERLOCK HOLMES' SMARTER BROTHER**

**Dom DeLuise** **Leo McKern**

**LOEWS TOWER EAST** **Little Carnegie**

**'JOANNA' IS BOUND TO BLOW YOUR MIND!**

**Now In Its 8th WEEK**

**Rialto 1**

**"Outrageously funny!"**

**THE BLACK BIRD**

**Now at these selected theatres**

**Columbia I** **RHO Twin II** **Stanley Warner**

**"THE KILLER ELITE"**

**THE TAKING OF PELHAM ONE TWO THREE**

**RED CARPET THEATRES**



# Seven Beauties

...that's what they call him.

A new film by Lina Wertmuller starring Giancarlo Giannini

AMERICAN PREMIERE WEDNESDAY CINEMA 11

**Banuel's Treasures**

- FAREWELL MY LOVELY**  
12-15, 8:30, 8:50, 10:10
- THE CULPEPPER CATTLE CO.**  
1985, 9:10, 8:30
- DISTANT THUNDER**  
12-20, 8:30, 8:50, 10:10
- THE HINDENBURG**  
12-20, 8:30, 8:50, 10:10
- THE STORY OF ADELE**  
12-20, 8:30, 8:50, 10:10
- ONE FLEW OVER THE CUCKOO'S NEST**  
12-20, 8:30, 8:50, 10:10
- HESTER STREET**  
1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12
- LIES MY FATHER TOLD ME**  
1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12
- HARD TIMES**  
1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12
- THE FORTUNE**  
1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12
- DOG DAY AFTERNOON**  
1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12
- PYGMALION**  
1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12
- MAJOR BARBARA**  
1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12

**7 GOLDEN GLOBE AWARD NOMINATION:**  
Including: "BEST PICTURE"  
"BEST ACTOR"—AL PACINO  
"BEST DIRECTOR"—SIDNEY LYSS

**"ONE OF THE YEAR" 10 BEST FILMS!**  
—National Board of Review  
—Peter Falvey, Madrasante Magazine  
—Walter Spangler, WGR Radio  
—Francis Taylor, Newsday  
—Richard Wolf, Cue Magazine

**AL PACINO IN "DOG DAY AFTERNOON"**  
An Ardis Entertainment Company Production  
Sponsored by **4th SMASH WEEK!**  
at FLAGSHIP Theatre near J

**AL PACINO IN "DOG DAY AFTERNOON"**  
An Ardis Entertainment Company Production  
Sponsored by **4th SMASH WEEK!**  
at FLAGSHIP Theatre near J

**"ONE OF THE YEAR'S 10 BEST FILMS."**

- Vicente Canby, New York Times
- Time Magazine
- William Wolf, Cue Magazine
- Frank Rich, New York Post
- Marla Levin, Newsday
- Stewart Klein, WHEW-TV
- Kathleen Carroll, New York Daily News
- Peter Falvey, Madrasante Magazine
- Walter Spangler, WGR Radio
- Bob Scaletzo, WWS Radio
- Harold McClain, Stage, Other Shows
- Pat Collins, WCBS-TV
- Kathleen Carroll, New York Daily News

**"SPECIAL AWARD" WINNER**  
—National Society of Film Critics

Carmen F. Zollo presents  
**Ingmar Bergman's**  
**The MAGIC FLUTE**

Produced and Directed and Written by Ingmar Bergman • Director of Photography Sven Nykvist  
Executive Producer: The Swedish State Theatre, Stockholm • Producers: Svante Odqvist, Svante Odqvist  
A Svenska Riksteatern Produktion • A SURROGATE RELEASE

**The festival**  
A MATINEE  
12. 2.25  
57th St. at 6th Ave., LY 1-2323  
4.50, 7.15, 9.40

**ISABELLE ADJANI**  
**"BEST ACTRESS OF THE YEAR"**

—NEW YORK FILM CRITICS  
—NATIONAL SOCIETY OF FILM CRITICS  
—NATIONAL BOARD OF REVIEW

**THE STORY OF ADELE H.**

Produced by FRANCIS TRUFFAUT • Jean Gruault • Suzanne Schiffman  
CASTING BY BRUCE ROBINSON • SYLVIA MARRIOTT  
COSTUME DESIGNER JOSEPH BLATCHLEY • IVRY GITLIS  
PRODUCTION DESIGNER NESTOR ALMENDROS • MAURICE JAUBERT  
EXECUTIVE PRODUCERS A FILMS DU CARREUSEAU ARTISTES ASSOCIES  
CO-PRODUCTION: METROPOL  
A NEW WORLD PICTURES RELEASE  
English Sub-Titles

3rd Ave. at 60th St. **CINEMA 11**  
FL 3-6022 1, 2, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12

The Adventures of the **WILDERNESS FAMILY**

Produced by ARTHUR H. DURS • A PACIFIC INTERNATIONAL ENTERPRISES INC. RELEASE. Color by C.F.I.

**HELD OVER! PUBLIC DEMANDS 4<sup>th</sup> BIG WEEK!**

<b>MANHATTAN</b> GUILD 30th 11th & 6th Sts. 11th & 6th Sts. NEW EMBAIST 49th St. 9th & 46th St. 10th & 11th Sts. 10th & 45th St.	<b>SPEERVIEW</b> CINEMA WEST PORT JEFFERSON STA. HOPKINS MATTY MATTY MATTY MATTY	<b>NASSAU</b> LEWISTOWN LEWISTOWN LEWISTOWN LEWISTOWN LEWISTOWN LEWISTOWN LEWISTOWN LEWISTOWN LEWISTOWN LEWISTOWN	<b>CONNECOT</b> LEWISTOWN LEWISTOWN LEWISTOWN LEWISTOWN LEWISTOWN LEWISTOWN LEWISTOWN LEWISTOWN LEWISTOWN LEWISTOWN
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**AND NOW PLAYING AT THESE NEW THEATRES**

<b>BROOKLYN</b> CANAL FAIR JACKSON NETS STUBS LYNDON VALLEY STREAM VALLEY STREAM	<b>SUFFER</b> 3 WILLIAMS RETAINET PLAZA SCANDALE UPSTAGE N.Y. CENTER BEACON CINEMA 55 LA GRANGE MILLETON SMILETOWN	<b>CONNECOT</b> NEW GREEN ALLIANCE CLIFFTON CINEMA EAST WOODBURY DOVER TOWN HALL HARTFORD HARTFORD HARTFORD	<b>NEW JERSEY</b> NEW PLAZA LUNCH NEWTON NEWTON SINGAPORE TOWN GARLAND PAUL AVENUE FRIENDS ROCK CINEMA LYONS STAY HOME WASHINGTON WASHINGTON WAYNE HALL WAYNE
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**SORRY NO PASSES**

**They're hot.**

**BURT REYNOLDS**  
**CATHERINE DENEUVE**  
**"HUSTLE"**

**4th BIG WEEK!**

**LOEWS STATE & LOEWS CINE**

ALSO PLAYING AT THEATRES IN NEW JERSEY & UPSTATE NEW YORK

Handwritten signature or note at the bottom center of the page.





"Vibrant, boisterous comedy?" San Francisco Chronicle  
"Incredibly funny?" San Francisco Chronicle



LINA WERTMÜLLER'S  
new film comedy



ALL SCREWED UP  
... Their Love Life ... Their Home Life ... Their Work Life  
... Their Sex Life ... Things in General

FROM NEW LINE CINEMA ... IN ITALIAN, WITH ENGLISH SUBTITLES

AMERICAN PREMIERE NOW

MASSACHUSETTS THE EASTSIDE CINEMA 3rd Ave. at 55th St. NEXT TOP J. CLARKE'S 755-3020

MASSACHUSETTS UA PEQUA SUNRISE HIGHWAY MASSAPEQUA (516) 9-6464

NEW JERSEY UA TEANECK CEDAR LANE TEANECK (201) 226-3200

"John Huston's 'The Man Who Would Be King' is great fun." -Vincent Canby, New York Times



Sean Connery... Michael Caine  
Christopher Plummer

The Man Who Would Be King  
ON THE WEST SIDE ON THE EAST SIDE  
GLOVES ASTOR PLAZA CORONET

THIS WEEK AT THE BARN  
ZATOICHI AT LARGE  
SANTURO & KIDWICKO  
THE SAPEHA & SHORTS  
GO WEST & COLLEGE  
7 CHANCES  
THE THREE AGES  
THE NAVIGATOR  
STEAMBOAT BILL, JR.  
THE HARDER THEY COME

THE DEVIL AND MR. JONES  
DIRECTED BY DAVID DAVIDSON  
KINOLIN ART

The Spring Film Festival at The New School

An evening film series presented for your appreciation and discussion.

MONDAY NIGHTS: The Art Film and the Genre Film: Major Filmmakers (#6710), 15 screenings, 8:00 P.M., \$40.  
TUESDAY NIGHTS: The Fantastic Film: A Retrospective of the Gothic, the Futuristic and the Unknown (#6705), 8:00 P.M., \$40.  
WEDNESDAY NIGHTS: Film Comedy: Rebellion and Attack (#6755), 8:10 P.M., \$110.  
THURSDAY NIGHTS: Walt Disney: the Evolution of the Animated Film from Cartoon to Full Length Feature, 1935-1975 (#6718), 7:30 P.M., \$30.

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America's First University for Adults  
66 West 12th St., New York 10011

Arts and Leisure  
Guide

Continued from Page 3

MIME FOR A WINTER NIGHT—Thirteen scenes by ancient Roman Mimes and Peter Garcia. "The attempts of satirical... are primitive in concept and not specific enough in execution." (New York Times)  
WINDMILLS OF THE RACE AND INCIDENT AT THE GREAT WALL—The first is a dramatization of the confrontation between Thomas Cromwell and Thomas More; the second is a comedy involving Shakespeare.  
MY THREE ANGELS—A comedy about a family Christmas. Directed by Don Lash. 7. Schreyer Studio, Crossroads.  
THE ONLY GOOD INDIAN—A play by Arthur Penn and Henry David, with songs, chants and dance. Directed by Arthur Penn. 7. Schreyer Studio, Crossroads.  
THE BUREAU: A NIGHT IN THE LIFE OF AN AMERICAN—A play by Neil Simon. Directed by Neil Simon. 7. Schreyer Studio, Crossroads.  
BAFF—A play by Neil Simon. Directed by Neil Simon. 7. Schreyer Studio, Crossroads.  
RHODA IN POTATOLAND (HER FALL STARTS)—A play by Neil Simon. Directed by Neil Simon. 7. Schreyer Studio, Crossroads.

"ONE OF THE YEAR'S 10 BEST!"  
Under Mr. Kadar's sensitive guidance, this journey back to...  
Lies My Father Told Me  
A Columbia Pictures presentation

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DEEDEE BRIDGEWATER  
TONY AWARD WINNER "THE WIZ"  
with ROLAND HANNA & GEORGE BRAZ  
of HOPPER'S in the CAFE

Jan. 20 - 25th  
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JANE OLIVOR  
The grand finale shows 9 & 12 210 W. 70 595-4206/595-4191  
coming: Jan. 27 - Feb. 1  
Michael Greer Kathy Light

The Persian Room at The Plaza presents  
Eartha Kitt  
Two performances nightly Tuesday-Saturday through January 31  
Dinner at 7 Super at 10:30  
Cover: \$10 weekdays, \$12 Friday and Saturday  
Reservations: Plaza 9-3000  
February 3-February 21 FRANK SINATRA, JR.

Spectacles  
Dance  
Theater  
Theater  
Theater

DANCE VIEW  
Tharp Triumph  
Continued from Page 10

The play itself, Neumeier has once again dreamed very good ballet, but once again failed to develop the choreography needed to support it.  
If you are going to comment on a play in any work of art, the skills and insights of the second...  
Oddly enough, this is probably an argument Neumeier understands very well. During Ballet II current season at the Uris Theater, we have also seen a revival of Kenneth MacMillan's "Las Hienas" ballet, based on Louisa's "The House of Bernard Albrecht," which is an object lesson in how not to balletize (if word can be allowed for a boring ballet) a play.

Music  
Case of Prodigy Survived  
The 92 STREET Y SCHOOL OF MUSIC  
Off-Key Singer Can Learn  
HELP FINDING JOB?

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الموسيقى

Music

The Case of a Child Prodigy Who Survived

SHERLEY FLEMING

57, Ruggiero Ricci, one of the great violinists of the 20th century, looks more like an older brother than a violinist... He stands at 5-foot-10 and compact, and is not for the faint of heart.



Christian Steiner

Ruggiero Ricci: "My father was some kind of musical maniac. He bribed me with fiddles—I'd wake up in the morning and find five of them under my bed."

slower tempo, exaggerated rubato, an excess of vibrato—the long notes have too much vibrato and the passing notes are white. Still, it's a successful formula.

He has been in business ever since, and along the way has produced some 500 recordings. Has his playing changed over the years? Ricci thinks so, decidedly.

away to study with Adolf Busch. I followed Persinger to New York when he came to Juilliard, but later I was taken away too after my New York debut in 1929.

What are the basic differences in national schools of violin playing? Ricci warmed to the subject: "The Germans are measured in their playing. Block colors, clarity, lean sound. Rather like a harpist-chord, in fact—not a style suited to strings."

What are the basic differences in national schools of violin playing? Ricci warmed to the subject: "The Germans are measured in their playing. Block colors, clarity, lean sound. Rather like a harpist-chord, in fact—not a style suited to strings."

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Private instruction for children and adults... Classes for children and teenagers include brass, chamber music, recorder, guitar, piano, and violin.

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Start the year off on the right note! 50 courses in music history and appreciation, theory and practice to choose from.

BOSTON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
A Special Performance by the Boston Symphony Orchestra... Selli Ozawa, conductor.

Juilliard String Quartet
AT THE 92ND STREET YM-YWHA... The Complete Beethoven Quartets TUES., JAN. 27 AT 8:00

5 WEEK COURSE CONCERTINA OFF-KEY SINGERS CAN LEARN
EASY TO LEARN—TO PLAY... CONCERTINA WITH AN INSTRUMENTALIST FOR COURSE.

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JOHANNES SOMARY
MON. 19 JAN. 7:30 PM... CHURCH OF OUR SAVIOUR CHORAL AND ORCHESTRA.

BACH CANTATA No. 72
Allas nu, nach Gottes Willen... Today at 5 P.M. HOLY TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH.

at the Y
1395 LEXINGTON AVENUE, NYC 10028

George Cochran Presents LUCARELLI
THURSDAY EVENING, JANUARY 29, 1976, AT 8:00 AT ALICE TULLY HALL... BERT LUCARELLI OBOLI.

St. Stephens Series
Christ and St. Stephens Church 120 West 69th Street... Today at 4:00 A Mixed Dog.

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Audience

Come Hear the Glorious Sound of Carnegie Hall

The Carnegie Hall Corporation presents Isaac Stern Pinchas Zukerman... American Symphony... Kazyoshi Akiyama... Judith Burganger... MORTON GOULD: Festive Music TCHAIKOVSKY: Piano Concerto No. 1...

Rudolf Serkin [STAGE SEATS ONLY] WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 28 AT 8:00 PM 40TH ANNIVERSARY OF HIS CARNEGIE HALL DEBUT MENDELSSOHN: Prelude and Fugue in E minor... SAINT LOUIS SYMPHONY... Georg Semkow... Heather Harper... MOZART: Symphony No. 34... SCHUMANN: Symphony No. 2...

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 1 AT 3:00 PM Buffalo Philharmonic Michael Tilson Thomas... Eileen Farrell... ALL GERSHWIN PROGRAM Cuban Overture, Songs for voice and piano, Second Rhapsody for piano and orchestra...

and in Carnegie Recital Hall... MONDAY, JANUARY 19 AT 8:00 PM American Brass Quintet... BICENTENNIAL CHAMBER MUSIC SERIES... TUESDAY, JANUARY 20 AT 8:00 PM...

MARGARITA GONZALEZ MEZZO-SOPRANO VIVIANO VALDES PIANO Works by Schubert, Poulenc, Debussy, Grieg, Liszt, Rachmaninoff, Chopin, Prokofiev...

NEW YORK RECITAL ASSOCIATES presents Alice Tully Hall Wednesday, Jan. 21 at 8:00 pm DAVID BERFIELD PIANIST...

NATHANIEL ROSEN cellist... Carnegie Recital Hall Saturday, Jan. 31 at 8:30 pm...

gary towlen Twenty-first Anniversary Recital...

The Eastman Series... TONIGHT AT 8:00 JAN DEGAETANI, mezzo-soprano... THOMAS PAUL, bass... ROBERT SPILLMAN, piano...

HURON presents TODAY AT 3:00 - AVERY FISHER HALL ANDRES SEGOVIA... AVERY FISHER HALL—THIS FRI. EVE. AT 8:00 Back by Overwhelming Demand!...

CARNEGIE HALL—THIS SAT. EVE. AT 8 (8\*) THE GLORIOUS ENGLISH MEZZO-SOPRANO Janet Baker... MARTIN ISEPP at the Stairway... FEW REMAINING SEATS AT BOX OFFICE

CARNEGIE HALL—TUES. EVE. JAN. 27 AT 8:00 N.Y. Debut of the Brilliant Young Russian Pianist. arkadii sevidov... "A virtuoso in the tradition of Gilels and Richter."...

CARNEGIE HALL—WED. EVE. FEB. 4 AT 8 (8\*) THE PRIZE-WINNING ROMANIAN PIANIST Radu Lupu... "His talent is the kind of which legends are made."...

NEW YORK PHILHARMONIC PIERRE BOULEZ, Music Director... AVERY FISHER HALL, LINCOLN CENTER... Thrusdays & Saturdays at 8:30; Fridays at 2:00; Tuesdays at 7:30...

PENSION FUND BENEFIT CONCERT SIR GEORG SOLTI CONDUCTOR ONE PERFORMANCE ONLY... WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 4 AT 8:30 BEETHOVEN'S SYMPHONY NO. 9...

THE NEW JERSEY SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA HENRY LEWIS, MUSIC DIRECTOR... CARNEGIE HALL—THURS. FEB. 5, 1976-8PM...

HENRY LEWIS - CONDUCTING LAZAR BERMAN - PIANO SOLOIST... Program: Tchaikovsky Orchestral Suite No. 2, Prokofiev Piano Concerto No. 1...

at hunter SAT., JAN. 24, 8:00 P.M. ASSEMBLY HALL Saturday Evening Series... JAN DEGAETANI... ZARATE GUITAR QUARTET...

at the Y 1395 LEXINGTON AVENUE, NYC 10028... SUNDAY, JANUARY 25 AT 3:00 Cantica Hebraica Chorus... WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 28 AT 8:00 First New York Recital Series of the distinguished pianist Alexis Weissenberg...

KAZUKO HILLYER presents THE CLEVELAND QUARTET complete Beethoven Quartet Cycle ALICE TULLY HALL/THIS THURSDAY AT 8 PM...

Hundreds were turned away from the Alice Tully Hall Box Office for each of their 3 concerts... ROORIGO DE ZAYAS - ANNE PERRET... SATURDAY, JANUARY 24 AT 8:00 P.M.

GREAT PERFORMERS AT LINCOLN CENTER Lynn Harrell, James Levine, Andre Watts... Next Sunday, Jan. 25 at 8:00 Alice Tully Hall...

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at hunter SAT., JAN. 24, 8:00 P.M. JAN DEGAETANI... TUES., JAN. 27, 8:30 P.M. ZARATE GUITAR QUARTET... WED., JAN. 28, 8:00 P.M. RAYMOND LEWENTHAL...

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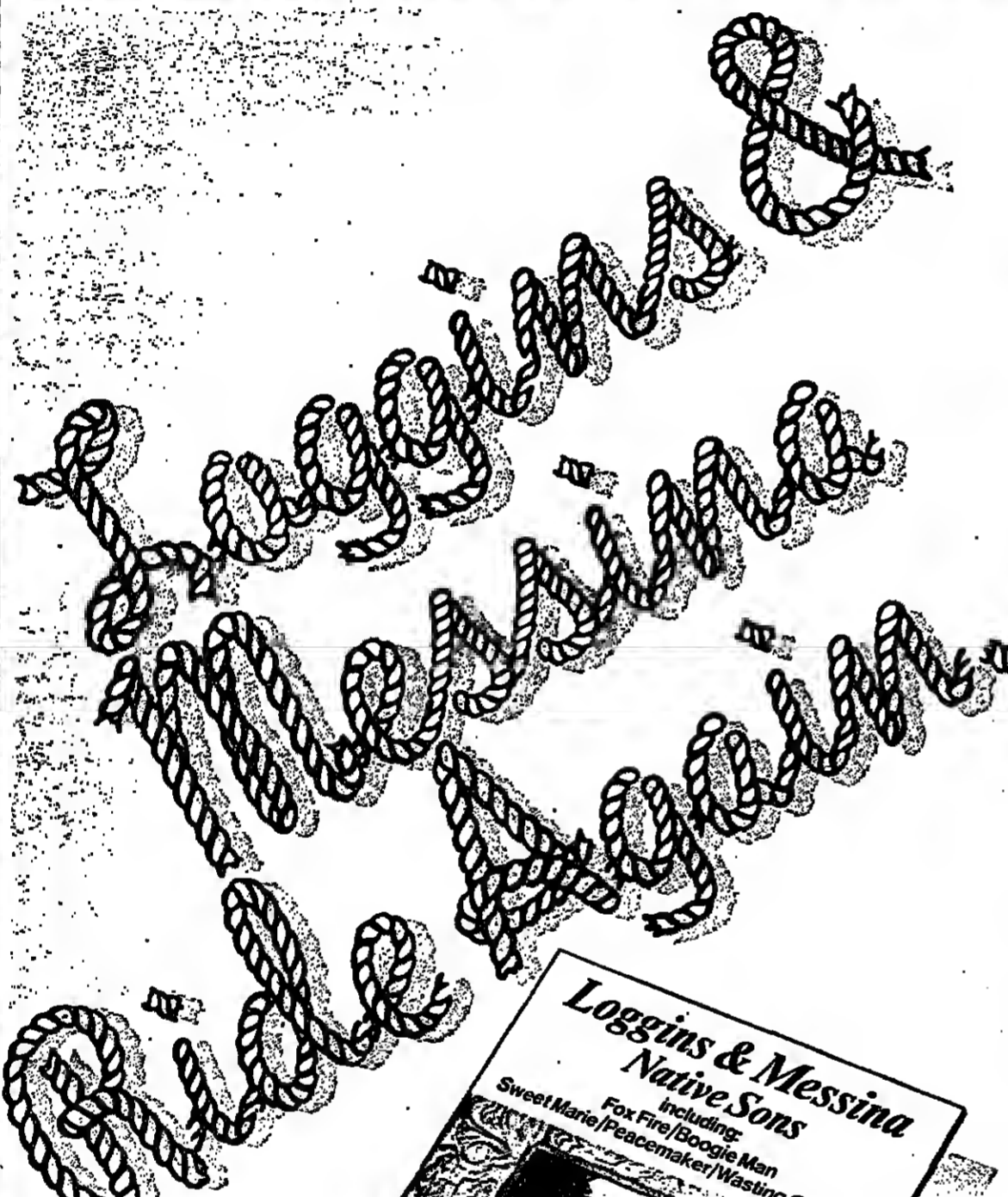


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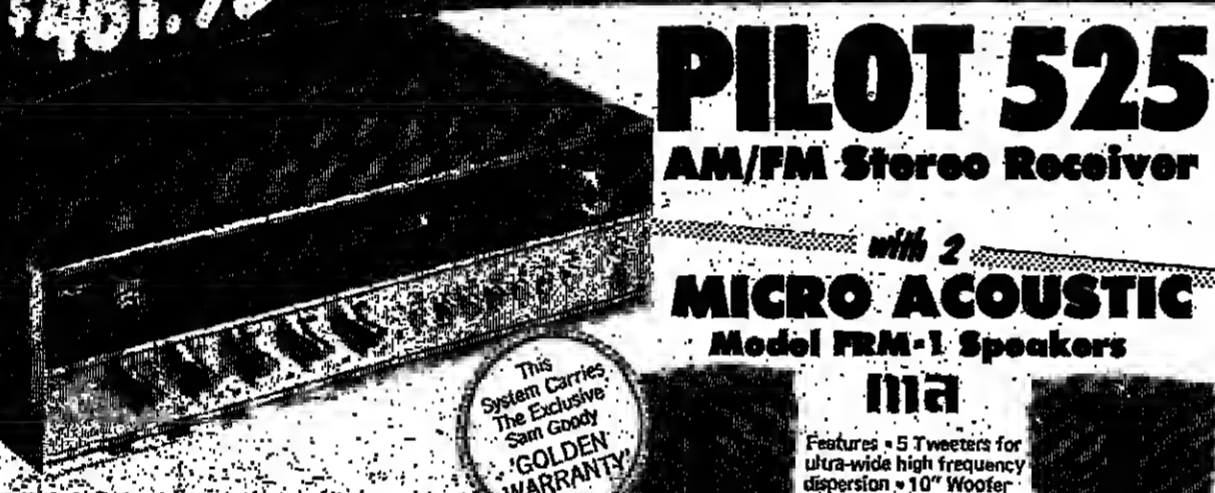
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Arts and Leisure Guide

Continued from Page 19

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DISTANT THUNDER—Gwyneth H. Stewart's film about the social evolution of a village in New Orleans...

DOG DAY AFTERNOON—A melodrama based on the novel by John Ford, directed by Sidney Lumet...

THE DROWNING POOL—The second film in the series about a woman who is accused of murdering her husband...

THE FRENCH CONNECTION II—John Frankenheimer's film about the heroin trade in New York City...

THE HINDENBURG—A film about the crash of the German airship in 1937...

HUSTLE—Robert Aldrich's film about a group of con artists...

JACQUELINE SUSAN'S DANCE IS NOT ENOUGH—A film about a woman who is accused of murdering her husband...

THE KILLER ELITE—Sam Peckinpah's film about a group of men who do dirty work for the CIA...

THE LONGEST YARD—A film about a group of men who are in prison...

LOVE AND ANARCHY—A film about a group of men who are in prison...

LUCKY LADY—Stanley Donen's film about a woman who is accused of murdering her husband...

A PAIR IN THE HEAT—A French film about a woman who is accused of murdering her husband...

THE ROMANTIC ENGLISHMAN—The story of a man who is accused of murdering his wife...

ROOSTER COUGAR—A film about a man who is accused of murdering his wife...

SEVEN ALONE—The story of a group of men who are in prison...

SMILE—A film about a woman who is accused of murdering her husband...

THE STORY OF ADELE H.—A film about a woman who is accused of murdering her husband...

THE SUNSHINE BOYS—A film about a group of men who are in prison...

THE TAKING OF PELHAM ONE TWO THREE—A film about a man who is accused of murdering his wife...

THREE DAYS OF THE CONDOR—A film about a man who is accused of murdering his wife...

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MUSIC ATERNA ORCHESTRA—A film about a group of men who are in prison...

CHORAL PROGRAMS—A list of choral performances...

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TRISTATE—A film about a group of men who are in prison...

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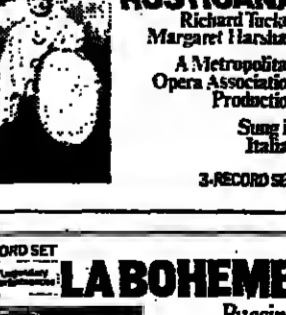
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The Nine Symphonies  
Columbia Symphony Orchestra



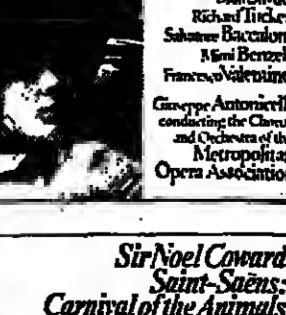
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Arts and Leisure Guide

Continued from Page 20

In the Clubs

BALABAN AND CATS—A club... DEE DEE BRIDGEMAN—The award-winning... BARBARA CARROLL—A swimmer... WARREN CHASSON TRIO—Chasson on... BURT COLLINS—One of the... DEE DEE BRIDGEMAN—The award-winning... BARBARA CARROLL—A swimmer... WARREN CHASSON TRIO—Chasson on... BURT COLLINS—One of the... DEE DEE BRIDGEMAN—The award-winning... BARBARA CARROLL—A swimmer... WARREN CHASSON TRIO—Chasson on... BURT COLLINS—One of the...

Art

ELIZABETH AND KATHERINE KARLS... CONVERSATIONS WITH DON S... TROY FERRELL, SUE SMITH and... GEORGE PETER—Former piano... TOMMY PURTADO TRIO—Jimmy West... LINDA GERARD—Singer, With Jeffrey... STEVEN GOLDMAN—Piano, La Caba... TONY GORDY—Piano, Carlton... GRANHAM STEWART & HIS GAS HOUSE... MURRAY GRAND—A living repository... GEORGE WOOD—Singer, With Ed... EDWARD AVEISIAN—Abstract acrylic... BENNY ANDREWS—Studies on paper... EDWARD AVEISIAN—Abstract acrylic... GEORGE W. W. BREWSTER—Lyrical... FRITZ SULTMAN—Bronze sculptures... ROBERT DE HIND—Shades of... ALEXANDRA EXTEN—Marionette... HENRY SCHANKERBERG—A retrospective... DEWITT HARBY—Watercolor and... NEWTON AND HELEN HARRISON—Wall... ROBERT HARVEY—Paintings of the... PIERRE HAUBENSACK—Abstract... BERNARD KAZDORF—Sculpture and... HERBERT KATZMAN (1923-1975)—... ERNST LUDWIG KIRCHNER (1881-1935)... KARL KOSKOB—Oils and watercolor... LOUISA MATHIASDOTTIR—Paintings... ROBERT MOTHERWELL—Recent... ELIZABETH E. MULLER—Paintings... JAN MULLER—Enid and... JUD NELSON—Sculptures of aviator... ALVIN ROSS—Shit tiles from 1970... HENRY SCHANKERBERG—A retrospective... DEWITT HARBY—Watercolor and...

Art

NEWTON AND HELEN HARRISON—Wall... ROBERT HARVEY—Paintings of the... PIERRE HAUBENSACK—Abstract... BERNARD KAZDORF—Sculpture and... HERBERT KATZMAN (1923-1975)—... ERNST LUDWIG KIRCHNER (1881-1935)... KARL KOSKOB—Oils and watercolor... LOUISA MATHIASDOTTIR—Paintings... ROBERT MOTHERWELL—Recent... ELIZABETH E. MULLER—Paintings... JAN MULLER—Enid and... JUD NELSON—Sculptures of aviator... ALVIN ROSS—Shit tiles from 1970... HENRY SCHANKERBERG—A retrospective... DEWITT HARBY—Watercolor and...

Galleries Uptown

BENNY ANDREWS—Studies on paper... EDWARD AVEISIAN—Abstract acrylic... GEORGE W. W. BREWSTER—Lyrical... FRITZ SULTMAN—Bronze sculptures... ROBERT DE HIND—Shades of... ALEXANDRA EXTEN—Marionette... HENRY SCHANKERBERG—A retrospective... DEWITT HARBY—Watercolor and... NEWTON AND HELEN HARRISON—Wall... ROBERT HARVEY—Paintings of the... PIERRE HAUBENSACK—Abstract... BERNARD KAZDORF—Sculpture and... HERBERT KATZMAN (1923-1975)—... ERNST LUDWIG KIRCHNER (1881-1935)... KARL KOSKOB—Oils and watercolor... LOUISA MATHIASDOTTIR—Paintings... ROBERT MOTHERWELL—Recent... ELIZABETH E. MULLER—Paintings... JAN MULLER—Enid and... JUD NELSON—Sculptures of aviator... ALVIN ROSS—Shit tiles from 1970... HENRY SCHANKERBERG—A retrospective... DEWITT HARBY—Watercolor and...

Folk/Pop/Rock

BERGEBROOK—Folk music... DEEP PURPLE—Heavy metal... LYRICS AND LYRICISTS—Tom Jones... JERRY EPSTEIN and JEFF DAVIS—Folk... ARIS SAN GROUP—Israeli... ARTOOSI—Middle Eastern... THE AYALONS—Wynne Francis... MARTY BERNS—Piano... VIVIAN BLAINE—From 1940's... BARBARA CARROLL—Swimmer... BETTY CARTEGGI and VARELLI—Jazz... RITA DIAMANTI and STANLEY BRILLIANT... HAROLD DUMONT—Singer... LYNNIE CARTER—Female... OSCAR BRAND—With the L.I. Symphony... LABELLE—The package deal... OLA BELLE REED—Blues... STEPHEN WADE and PAT CHAMBERLAIN—Baritone and saxophone... BUCK WHITE and the DOWNHOME FOLKS—Blues...

In the Clubs

ARIS SAN GROUP—Israeli... ARTOOSI—Middle Eastern... THE AYALONS—Wynne Francis... MARTY BERNS—Piano... VIVIAN BLAINE—From 1940's... BARBARA CARROLL—Swimmer... BETTY CARTEGGI and VARELLI—Jazz... RITA DIAMANTI and STANLEY BRILLIANT... HAROLD DUMONT—Singer... LYNNIE CARTER—Female... OSCAR BRAND—With the L.I. Symphony... LABELLE—The package deal... OLA BELLE REED—Blues... STEPHEN WADE and PAT CHAMBERLAIN—Baritone and saxophone... BUCK WHITE and the DOWNHOME FOLKS—Blues...

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Arts and Leisure Guide

Continued from Page 22

GEORGE KUHN—Concrete and steel sculptures. 145 Green St. Through Feb. 28. Closed Mems.

BARRETT LE VY—A large sculpture installation. Museum of Modern Art. Through Jan. 31. Closed Mems.

CHINA HOUSE, 125 E. 65th St.—Art of the 20th Century. Through Feb. 28. Closed Mems.

FRICK COLLECTION, 1 E. 70th St.—A permanent collection housed in the residence of Henry Clay Frick (1849-1919). Through Feb. 28. Closed Mems.

GUGENHEIM MUSEUM, 1071 Fifth Ave.—A retrospective of the work of the French sculptor Antoine Bourdelle (1869-1945). Through Feb. 28. Closed Mems.

QUEENS MUSEUM, N.Y. City Bldg., Flushing Meadows-Corona Park.—Urban Art. Through April 15. Closed Mems.

NEW YORK PUBLIC LIBRARY, Fifth Ave. at 42d St.—"Independence: A Library Panorama 1776-1926." Through Feb. 28. Closed Mems.

NEW YORK PUBLIC LIBRARY AT LINCOLN CENTER—"Dreams in the Theater." Through Feb. 28. Closed Mems.

STUDIO MUSEUM IN HALEM, 2601 Broadway.—"The African Diaspora." Through Feb. 28. Closed Mems.

YISHIVA U. Amherst Ave. at 183rd St.—"Life of the Old Jewish Shetl." Through Feb. 28. Closed Mems.

WILLIAM BENTON MUSEUM OF ART, 150 W. 12th St.—"The American Scene and New Forms of Modernism, 1925-1945." Through Feb. 28. Closed Mems.

WILLIAM BENTON MUSEUM OF ART, 150 W. 12th St.—"The American Scene and New Forms of Modernism, 1925-1945." Through Feb. 28. Closed Mems.

For children

AFRO-AMERICAN TOTAL THEATER'S COUNTER CULLEN GREAT STORY-TELLERS SERIES—A puppet show on the American Indian up to the first Plover Indians. Circle by the Square. 2 W. 64th St. Sat. 1:30-2:30.

PEPE DINIZ—Over 50 prints of celebrities in the arts. French Institute Alliance Francaise, 25 E. 60th St. Through Jan. 31. Mon.-Thurs., 10-4; Fri.-Sat., 11-4.

WINTROP GONGY—Landscapes and city scenes taken in Venice, Mexico and New York. Through Jan. 31. Closed Mems.

JOHN R. GOSAGE—Photographs of nature, many taken around Washington, D. C. Through Jan. 31. Closed Mems.

INTERNATIONAL CENTER OF PHOTOGRAPHY, 112 W. 4th St.—"An American Experience." Through Feb. 28. Closed Mems.

METROPOLITAN MUSEUM, Fifth Ave. and 82d St.—Sixty-five photographs by photographers ranging from 12 to 20 years from Plaza da Parca, Parca Rio, Brazil. Through Feb. 1.

MIOTOWN Y, 344 E. 14th St.—Photographs by Jean S. Carlier, Shelly Ruston and Joseph Sabin. Through Feb. 28. Closed Mems.

SEQUENTIAL, 41 E. 57th St.—Work by 12 photographers, including a series that shows the progress of a photo to a color painting. Through Feb. 26. Through Feb. 26.

THIRD EYE, 17 Seventh Ave. S.—"The Eye—Like 1892." Through Jan. 29. Through Jan. 29.

EGYPTIAN CINEMA—A series of Egyptian films. Blockbuster, 132 MacDougal St. Sat. 1 and 3; Sun., 7 and 1.

NEW AMERICAN FILMMAKERS SERIES—Today, Jan. 12, 2, 4; Tues. 12, 2, 4, 6; Wed. 12, 2, 4, 6; Thurs. 12, 2, 4, 6; Fri. 12, 2, 4, 6; Sat. 12, 2, 4, 6; Sun. 12, 2, 4, 6.

CREATIVE THEATER FOR CHILDREN—Poetry, stories and songs for children of ages four through nine. National Arts Club, 15 Broadway Park S. Sat. 1 and 3.

FLOATING HOSPITAL PUPPET PLAY—HOUSE—"The Gift." South Street Settlement, Pier 15. Sat. 11:30-1:30; Sun. 1:30-3.

MERU MINI PLAYERS—"Who's Mest?" Nabel Owen Dance at 70th St. Sat. 12:30 and 2:30.

MUSICAL—"Dirty Funga Comes Clean." Nabel Owen Dance at 70th St. Sat. 12:30 and 2:30.

ART—The best in a series based on the film "America's Pop Collector." Robert C. Smith, followed by another artist. C. K. Art, Metropolitan Museum, Fifth Ave. at 82d St. Today, 1:30-3.

CHINA—"China Doesn't Pay." By Adia and Alvin. Nabel Owen Dance at 70th St. Sat. 12:30 and 2:30.

PROG COWLES—A portrayal of more than 14 characters of differing accents of ages, four through nine. National Arts Club, 15 Broadway Park S. Sat. 1 and 3.

Poetry Read  
WEROGEL BERRY—Dance. 20 W. 58th St. Sat. 7:30-9:30.

VERA LACHMANN and SPY—Choreography. Bedford St. Sat. 7:30-9:30.

HOWARD AGASS and WICK—Rob. 90 E. 10th St. Sat. 7:30-9:30.

PETER GRAHAM HOSTS WITH MAC DAVI AMONG THE JUDG

8-9 PM CBS

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PETER GRAHAM HOSTS WITH MAC DAVI AMONG THE JUDG  
8-9 PM CBS

Group Shows

A.I.R., 97 Wooster St.—Invitational group show. Through Jan. 28. Closed Mems.

ARTISTS SPACE, 152 Wooster St.—Sculpture group show. Through Jan. 25. Closed Mems.

DUFFY & SONS, 157 Spring St.—Early paintings and sculptures by contemporary American and European. Through Feb. 28. Closed Mems.

HANSEN, 78-72 Wooster St.—Sculptures. Through Feb. 1. Closed Mems.

KNOWLTON, 152 Prince St.—Works on paper. Through March 4. Closed Mems.

PLEASANT, 152 Wooster St.—A large collaborative work by 42 artists. Through Jan. 25. Closed Mems.

Museums

AFRICAN-AMERICAN INSTITUTE, 433 U.N. Plaza, First Ave. at 47th St.—"African Art." Through Feb. 28. Closed Mems.

AMERICAN MUSEUM OF NATURAL HISTORY, Central Park W. at 79th St.—A multi-media show revealing how bats are used by people all over the world. Through Jan. 31. Closed Mems.

ASIA HOUSE, 112 E. 46th St.—"Indian Drawings and Painted Sketches." Through Feb. 28. Closed Mems.

BROOKLYN MUSEUM, Eastern Parkway and Washington Ave.—Gorelick collection of over 100 stamps and collectible postcards from the Near East. Through Feb. 28. Closed Mems.

CENTER FOR INTER-AMERICAN RELATIONS, 280 Park Ave. at 68th St.—"Who's Who in the World." Through Feb. 22. Daily, 12-4.

Tristate Region

WILLIAM BENTON MUSEUM OF ART, 150 W. 12th St.—"The American Scene and New Forms of Modernism, 1925-1945." Through Feb. 28. Closed Mems.

KATONAH, 28 Bedford Rd., Katonah, N.Y.—"The American Scene and New Forms of Modernism, 1925-1945." Through March 14. Through March 14.

MONTECLAIR ART MUSEUM, 3 E. Mountain Ave., Montclair, N.J.—"The American Scene and New Forms of Modernism, 1925-1945." Through March 14. Through March 14.

NEUBERGER MUSEUM, College of Parkland, N.Y.—"A retrospective of 16 paintings by Greco Gray." Through March 14. Through March 14.

NEWARK MUSEUM, 42-49 Washington St., Newark, N.J.—"Silo, Tea and Porcelain." Through March 14. Through March 14.

See Leonard Bernstein with The Boston Symphony at Harvard—Today Channel 13—2-4 P.M.

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Upstairs, Downstairs... WH DO I ME SAY ABC IT? Robert Metz New York Times writes about Street, Wall wants to read... Tonight, Foxton decides to go after the Klan. 9:00pm, Channel 13 PBS Winner of Three 1975 Emmy awards Host: Alistair Cooke Mobil

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FRIDAY, JANUARY 23

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 21

Table of TV and radio programs for Wednesday, January 21. Includes Morning (6:30-12:30), Afternoon (1:30-6:00), and Evening (6:30-11:30) blocks with program titles and times.

Morning

Table of TV and radio programs for Friday, January 23 Morning (6:30-12:30). Includes programs like 'The Morning Show', 'The Today Show', and 'The Today Show'.

Afternoon

Table of TV and radio programs for Friday, January 23 Afternoon (1:30-6:00). Includes programs like 'The Today Show', 'The Today Show', and 'The Today Show'.

Evening

Table of TV and radio programs for Friday, January 23 Evening (6:30-11:30). Includes programs like 'The Tonight Show', 'The Tonight Show', and 'The Tonight Show'.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 22

Table of TV and radio programs for Thursday, January 22. Includes Morning (6:30-12:30), Afternoon (1:30-6:00), and Evening (6:30-11:30) blocks.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 24

Table of TV and radio programs for Saturday, January 24. Includes Morning (6:30-12:30), Afternoon (1:30-6:00), and Evening (6:30-11:30) blocks.

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Radio

Today: Leading Events

7:30-8 A.M. WABC: Message of Israel. Report on O.N.T.
8-8.55 WQXR: Mellow Child. Children's stories and songs.
8:15-9:30. WNYC-AM: Annual Make-Up Stories by Mr. Dick.
9:30-10:30. WQXR: The Apartment Gardeners. "All Questions."

Table of radio frequencies and call letters: AM FM, WABC 770, WQXR 92.7, WNYC-AM 830, etc.

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Martin Gordon Inc. advertisement: Now taking consignments of Fine Prints & Photographs for Auction #1 to be held at Hotel St. Moritz, New York, May 4th, 1976.

The Week's Concerts

Today
6-7:55 A.M. WNYC-FM: The Legends of Saint Elizabeth Part II. Liszt: Bestus Vir, Vivaldi.
7-10. WNCN-FM: Mass in G Minor, Vaughan Williams; Magnificat, Vivaldi; Hymn to Saint Cecilia, Britten; Slavonic Mass, Janacek; Jestic Duetta Memoria Cantata, Bartok.

Thursday
6-7:25 A.M. WNYC-FM: Rhapsody on a Theme of Paganini, Rachmaninoff; Symphony No. 2, Bach; Three Corners, Handel.

Monday
7:30-10:30 A.M. WQXR-FM: Quartet (K. 458), Mozart; Surrealist Suite, Duke; Konzertstück for Piano and Orchestra, Busoni; Piano Concerto No. 2, Scharwenka.

Friday
6-7:25 A.M. WNYC-FM: Harp Concerto in A, Dittersdorf; Symphony No. 4, Prokofiev; Nannuccia, Rossini.

Tuesday
6-7:25 A.M. WNYC-FM: Organ Concerto in F, Britten; Symphony No. 38, Mozart; A Midsummer Night's Dream, Mendelssohn.

Saturday
6-9 A.M. WQXR: Violin Concerto in E minor, Mendelssohn; Suite from L'Europe Galante, Couperin; Overture to La Spemata, Telemann.

Wednesday
7:30-10:30 A.M. WQXR-FM: 24 Preludes for Orchestra, Constant; Harmony of the Universe, Symphonic Inert; Viola Sonata, Messiaen.

Art Dealers Association of America exhibition listings: New York, ASSOCIATED AMERICAN ARTISTS, Losowick's New York-Prints to Jan. 31, 653 Fifth (52).

GUY DILL advertisement: NEW WORKS THE PACE GALLERY 32 E 57

WALLY FINDLAY GALLERIES advertisement: GROUP SHOW featuring the paintings of ADICKES, ADNET, ANDREOLI, DUREUIL, LAREUSE, ODDOU, PERILLO, ROCHER

PLAZA Art Galleries advertisement: AUCTION Thurs. Jan. 22nd at 8 P.M. COLLECTION OF JAPANESE PRINTS, EARLY MASTERS, MODERN MASTERS

ALFRED JENSEN advertisement: PAINTINGS 1961-1974 THE PACE GALLERY 32 E 57

ERIC SLOANE advertisement: "For Spacious Skies" - To January galleries/51 east 57th new york 10022, 756 open monday-saturday

MOTHERWELL advertisement: LAWRENCE RUBIN: DIRECTOR BRONZE SCULPTURE 1963-1975 FRITZ BULTMAN JANUARY 10-FEBRUARY 7, 1976

AUDUBON ARTISTS '84 advertisement: Annual Exhibition of Sculptures, Water Colors, Polymers-Graphics Jan 21st to Feb 8 1-5 PM

James Hagan Sculpture advertisement: Zabriskie 29 West 57 PHOTOGRAPHS BY HOLMES CENTER ART GALLERY 49 W 57th St NYC

Vertical strip of advertisements on the right edge: liberto Mora, FRITZ BULTMAN, NATIONAL ARTS SCHOOL OF FINE ARTS, Sotheby Par, AM, MIDTOWN

Handwritten signature: J.P. Vico



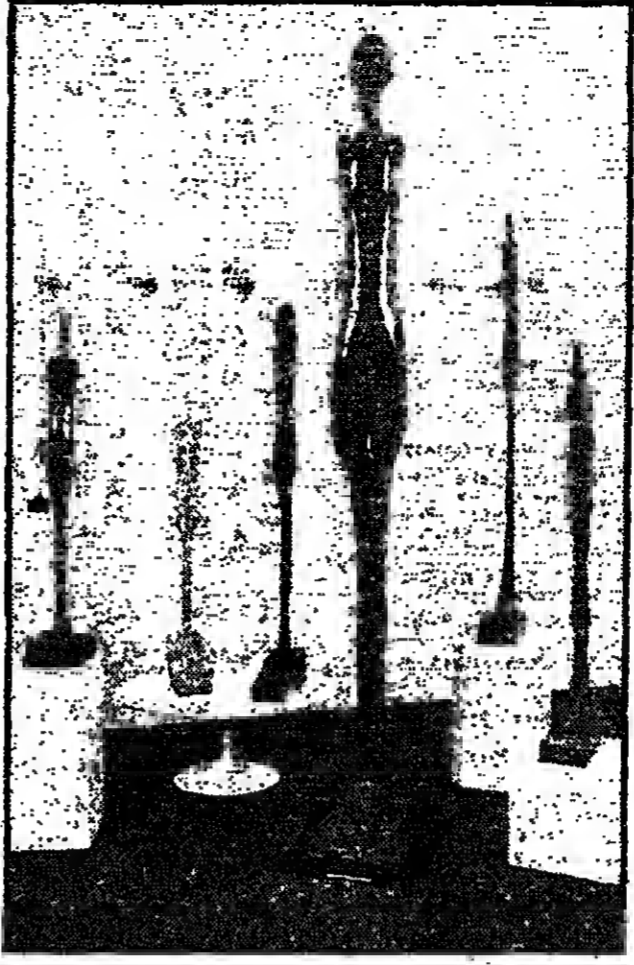
ART VIEW

HILTON KRAMER

Alberto Giacometti's Moral Heroism

Alberto Giacometti died on Jan. 11, 1966, at the age of 64. To mark the 10th anniversary of that event, the Sidney Jaols Gallery has organized an excellent exhibition of his work—over 50 sculptures, paintings and drawings selected from the copious oeuvre the artist produced during the last 20 years of his life...

as Giacometti did, is a fitting epitaph for both the man and his work. It was entirely characteristic of Giacometti that he spoke of "what I'm trying to do" rather than dwell on what he had actually accomplished. For he conceived of the artistic task in those last years as a labor fated to failure...



"A drive to capture something that remains forever beyond one's reach." Right, "Heroic Portrait of Diego"



Photographs by Gene Matysko/The New York Times

lead weight, to the block-like "earth" it occupies. They were clearly not meant to be a merely symbolic distortion in the facile Surrealist manner, for Giacometti had abandoned all such devices as false to experience. Only now have I come to understand, I think, what these feet signified for Giacometti's sculpture...

Alberto Giacometti memorial exhibit at Sidney Jaols Gallery, 6 West 57th Street, through Jan. 31. Open 10 A.M. to 5 P.M. Monday through Saturday; closed Sunday.

Martin Gordon



ALFRED... IENS

FRITZ...

Advertisement for Gallery of Fine Arts, 58 East 79th St., NYC. Features various art exhibitions including '23 Artists from 10 Countries' and 'MOTHER' by Fritz Scholder.

Advertisement for Ken McIndoe Gallery, 378 Lexington Ave, NYC. Features an opening exhibition of 'HAMSIA GALLERY' with antiquities from Tibet, India, and Nepal.

Advertisement for Fritz Scholder, American Portraits, 980 Madison Avenue. Exhibition from Jan. 6 to Feb. 7.

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Advertisement for Dennis Oppenheim, Search for Clues, January 17-February 21. M.L.D'Arc Gallery, 15 East 57th Street, New York.

Advertisement for LeRoy Neiman, Graphics and Oils, Rockwell, Boulangier, FOLON. ART GALLERY STUDIO 53 LTD., 23 E. 57th St.

Advertisement for Ray Parker, Works on Paper, Jeremy Gilbert-Rolle. SUSAN CALDWELL INC., 333 WEST BROADWAY, NEW YORK, N.Y.

Advertisement for Sculpture Center, 167 East 89 St. 3 Sculptors: JACK CULINER, LEONDA FINKE, PHILLIP NOTERLIANI.

Advertisement for Barbara Lekberg, Sculpture. COLBY COLLEGE MUSEUM OF ART, WATERSVILLE, ME. JAN. 12 TO FEB. 6.

Advertisement for Alfio Bonanno, Surrealist. JASPER GALLERIES, 42 EAST 57th, PL1-8230.

Advertisement for William Pachner, Recent Paintings, Jan. 20 - Feb. 21. J. CAMP GALLERY, 673-5826, 51 EAST 10th ST.

Advertisement for Masters of Lithography, Appel, Braque, Calder, Chagall, Cuesvas, Folon, Johns, Miro, Picasso, Tamayo, Zúñiga, and others. Brewster Gallery, 496 Ave. of the Americas.

Advertisement for Hans H. Luttgen, Selected Work. Jan. 21-Feb. 11. GOETHE HOUSE 1014 5th Av.

Advertisement for Robert Harvey, Paintings. Circle Gallery Ltd., 961 MADISON AVE., Phone 288-8900.

Advertisement for Max Ernst, 28 Important Graphics, Jan 10 - Feb 7. Dorsky Galleries, 411 Fourth Avenue.

Advertisement for DeWitt Hardy, Watercolors, Jan. 19-Feb. 7. Frank Rebs Gallery, 655 Madison (at 60 St).

Advertisement for Amen, Daily 12-5 PM - Sunday 1-5 PM. 1248 Madison Ave. (85 St.) 628-8179.

Advertisement for Midtown Galleries, Ethel Magafan, Western Landscapes, Jan. 20-Feb. 14, 11 E 57 St., NY.

Advertisement for LeRoy Neiman, Graphics and Oils, Rockwell, Boulangier, FOLON. ART GALLERY STUDIO 53 LTD., 23 E. 57th St.

Advertisement for Ray Parker, Works on Paper, Jeremy Gilbert-Rolle. SUSAN CALDWELL INC., 333 WEST BROADWAY, NEW YORK, N.Y.

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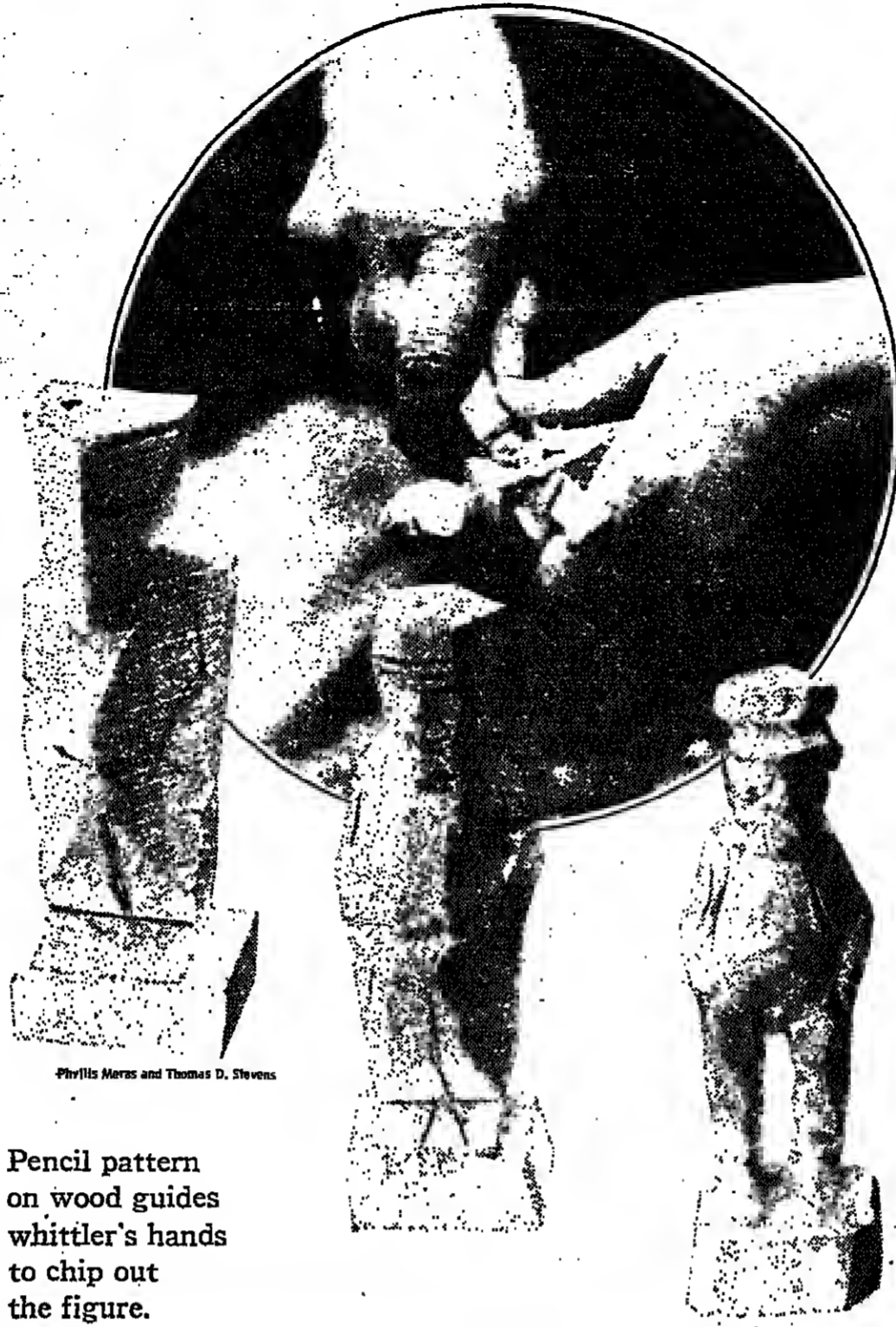


Chip by Chip To Works Of Beauty

By PHYLLIS MERAS

On rainy days when I was a child, my father would hand my brother and me a cake of Ivory soap, a table knife and some sheets of newspaper to work on, then suggest that we go out on the porch and whittle some animals. My brother was a far better whittler than I was, and frequently produced soapy figures that actually resembled a horse, a lion, a cat with curled-up tail, today, in his middle years, and seeking a hobby that might also be profitable, my father has returned to those days and has again started whittling, though now his medium is wood.

The membership of the National Woodcarvers Association, which is headquartered at 7274 Miami Ave., Cincinnati, Ohio 45243, reports that their membership is now more than double what it was in 1970, and about a year ago the National Carvers Museum was opened in Colorado (14960 Woodcarver Rd., Monument, Colo. 80132). The museum now displays the works of 3,600 American whittlers, carvers and wood sculptors and offers courses (on the premises, as well as by correspondence) in whittling.



Phyllis Meras and Thomas D. Stevens

Pencil pattern on wood guides whittler's hands to chip out the figure.

Continued on Page 33

Elegant Endive Can Be Grown Indoors

By DORIS FABER

We are picking some elegant salads from our harem now and only because we read the seed catalogues carefully. What we are growing is the succulent French endive, a Belgian delicacy, listed by American seed growers as Witloof chicory! Our chicory is closely related to the common blue-flowered weed that beautifies country roadsides every July, which proves there is no trick to growing it. Gardeners merely have to give up about 20 feet of a garden row for the entire summer and provide a suitable forcing habitat indoors during the winter months for the harvested roots.

Endive has never become widely popular, except in Europe where it's much cheaper. Most retailers of seeds in this country don't even bother offering it on their racks. By mail, though, major companies such as Harris and Stokes and Burpee do make

it available, if anyone can manage to locate the right listing in their catalogues. Alphabetical logic must be sacrificed to the printer's convenience when this variety of chicory is being described. In a rough sort of way, I found it included among the "C's," but one catalog has it right after broccoli and just before cabbage, another between corn and collards, a third between collards and corn. When the seed packet arrives, merely set it aside until some day in late May or early June when there are fewer garden chores. Plant the seeds outside in any reasonably sunny and fertile area. A few weeks later, thin the resulting sprigs so they're about four inches apart and toss the thinnings into a salad for a pleasing tang. Let the chicory grow on. The leaves will become too sharp and tough for most palates. The lush coarse growth is nourishing each plant's roots, the goal during this stage of endive culture. The roots will develop into gray "carrots," sometimes pronged or gnarled instead of smoothly carrot-shaped. After the tops are withered by frost, but before the ground freezes hard, dig them up. The next important step is to find a frostproof repository to store the roots. For

Doris Faber is a biographer and author of several children's books.

Continued on Page 37

Olden Camera advertisement featuring Canon EF lenses and camera systems. Includes a list of lenses in stock and contact information for the store at 32nd Street.

Willoughby's advertisement for camera equipment. Promotes their 48th Street store and lists various items like photo equipment, stereo equipment, and calculators.

Hirsch advertisement for Nikon and Nikkormat cameras. Features images of various camera models and lists accessories like lenses and filters.

Olden Camera advertisement listing various camera models and lenses available for sale or rent. Includes contact information for the store.

Small advertisements for various services including photography lessons, camera repairs, and equipment sales.

Large advertisement for Hirsch Photo, featuring contact information, store address, and a list of services offered like film processing and camera rentals.





BRIDGE

ALAN TRUSCOTT

Double Trouble

There are many bridge-players, especially in recent years, who wander around looking for a sympathetic ear into which they can pour sad stories of disastrous financial investments that have led to enormous losses. It is sometimes the same group of players who make disastrous bidding investments at the bridge-table, with horrendous consequences, but they do not tell the story—their opponents do.

NORTH (D)
5
AK
AQ754
AKQ62
WEST
KQ108762
Q883
97
EAST
J3
J75
KJ3
J10854
SOUTH
A94
10642
109862
3

Both sides were vulnerable. The bidding: North East South West 1 Pass 1 Pass 2 Pass 4 Pass 6 Dbl. Pass Pass Pass West led the spade king.

West was on his right, in which case he could expect to make two tricks, plus any defensive tricks his partner might contribute. He therefore took an action which turned his two trump tricks into one.

The declarer was Mark Feldman of Cambridge, Mass., one of the best of the youngest generation of experts. He won the opening lead of the spade king with the ace and asked himself the obvious question: What could he induce East to double? He came up with the obvious answer. East must have all three missing trumps and be expected to take two trump tricks.

There was a chance of neutralizing East's hypothetical trump holding if trump plays were postponed until the end-game. The declarer's first move was to cash the ace and king of clubs. He then ruffed a low club, ruffed a heart and ruffed another low club. After ruffing a spade in dummy, he had brought about this position:

NORTH
AK
AQ7
Q
WEST
KQ108
Q
EAST
J3
KJ3
J

SOUTH
A
10
1098
3

East was now set up for the kill. The club queen was cashed, and the diamond queen was led—the seven would have served the same purpose—and East's two trump tricks had suddenly become one. East's double, instead of gaining 100 points as he had hoped, lost him 1640 points. And West was not pleased.

CAMERA VIEW

The Bookshelf

Continued from Page 32

Guide," by Robert Hertzberg (Amphoto, \$2.75) approaches this in a very basic way without overloading the reader with too much factual material which might frighten him or her off. His guide in spots is strictly for mala amateurs as evidenced by his words: "No one ever thinks of offering to pay money for the snappy arrangements you band out, but you will be more than repaid with fervent thanks, invitations to more parties and maybe a kiss from that cute girl who is the other department." Such advice is bad, for it cheapens the value of a photographer's work to himself, and to others.

Going beyond the elementary darkroom soapshot approach, Jana Elam, in her book "Photography, Simple and Creative," with and without a Camera" (Van Nostrand Reinhold Company, \$3.95 paper), discusses special techniques that produce interesting effects. Her main aim is to get away from the idea that photography should merely record reality, or be a limited device for straightforward representation. She explains how people can use the fundamental elements of light and light sensitive material to experiment with creative expression. In her discussion of photography without a camera, she explains photograms (in which an object is placed on sensitized paper and then exposed to light, making a white-on-black image); tonal pictures (made by masking printing paper with various shapes at progressive stages); and making prints from sheet film that has not been ex-

posed or clear film painted with india ink, to create special effect prints. "Darkroom Graphics," by Joanne and Philip Ruggles (Amphoto, \$13.95), also goes beyond the realm of "straight" photography, but in sounder, more conventional methods. The authors explain the secrets of line images, solarized prints, silk screen graphics and how to take ordinary negatives and transform them into graphic masterpieces. The instructions give step-by-step details and the book is a good solid aid to achieving unusual effects.

Two other books published this past year bring the photographer back to the light and into the area of reality. "Where and How to Sell Your Photographs," by Arval W. Ahlers (Amphoto, \$7.95), and "Photography Market Place" edited by Fred McDarragh (Bowker Company, N.Y., \$14.95). Both offer detailed listings of picture buyers, technical services, picture sources, agencies and so on. Mr. McDarragh's book is more of a listing than Mr. Ahlers', who also offers advice from professionals on analyzing markets, submitting pictures, captions, releases and other practical tips.

Books such as these undoubtedly have their place, but with a quickly shifting economy which affects picture budgets, and with personnel changes at various publications, it raises the question of how useful such books really are. One has images of many amateurs packing up pounds of "great" photos and sending them off to the unsuspecting victims listed as picture editors.

With the demise, un lamented, of the United States Postal Service's proposed issue of 32 stamps reproducing the complete Declaration of Independence, a question came to mind—what, if anything, would one like to see in its place. This in turn led to a larger question—what Bicentennial stamps would one have liked in addition to or instead of what the USPS is putting out.

The USPS, as if taking a leaf from the Centennial celebration in Philadelphia in 1876, where paintings were a major attraction, has gone in for paintings—big, heroic, historic paintings. Already out is Willard's "Spirit of 76" and to come later is Trumbull's "Signing of the Declaration of Independence," one in a strip of three and the other in a strip of four. For INTERPHIL 76, the only international exhibition that the U. S. will have for 10 years, the American Revolution is spanned with four famous paintings that will appear, with the stamp part perforated, on four large souvenir sheets.

Other Bicentennial issues are a 50-stamp issue depicting the flag of every state, the already issued publicity stamp for INTERPHIL, a commemorative for Benjamin Franklin and various items of postal stationery relating to a greater or lesser degree to the 200th anniversary.

One circumstance has an immediate bearing. The Founding Fathers and the historic events in which they participated have appeared before over the century and more that the U. S. has been issuing stamps. The USPS has not hesitated to use ego for the Bicentennial personages and momentous scenes that have appeared on stamps before. Therefore, previous appearance is ruled out as a factor in the consideration of Bicentennial issues.

Where is Thomas Jefferson? One looks in vain for a commemorative showing the red-headed young Virginian, seated at a table, quill in hand, working on the draft of the Declaration of Independence. To be sure, the Centennial Congress had established a committee of five for the task—Jefferson, Franklin, John Adams, Roger Sherman and Robert Livingston. But Jefferson was by far the best writer of the assembly, and with minuscule changes, the thoughts and the words of the document were entirely his—the document proclaiming the independence of the nation now is commemorating.

If not Jefferson himself, what about his words? Was there ever a more appropriate time than the Bicentennial Year to quote on a stamp the words that Americans like to regard as closest to their credo. These words: "We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their Creator with certain inalienable Rights, that among these are Life, Liberty, and the pursuit of Happiness."

One of the most significant figures of 1776 was Thomas Paine, whose 47-page pamphlet "Common Sense" appeared just 200 years ago this month. It was one of the most influential writings in American history, a runaway best seller that within a few months reached 120,000 copies. Paine swayed the leaders and the led; he reached the innermost feelings of Americans by appealing to them to turn their backs on the outworn institutions of the Old World and create a new society.

It was Paine who reminded Americans two centuries ago that "these are the times that try men's souls." It was Paine who said "we have in our power to begin the world over again; the birthday of a new world is at hand," and who told his countrymen "the cause of America is in the great measure the cause of all mankind."

There is no Bicentennial commemorative for Paine, nor is there one for John Adams, the moving spirit of the Continental Congress, who debated and bargained and calmed and persuaded his fellow delegates as he steadfastly adhered to a course of independence for the Colonies. Adams was so pre-eminent a figure that North Carolina instructed its delegates to "apply to Mr. John Adams of Massa-

Overlooked for the Bicentennial?



Adams and Jefferson, two "might-have-been" stamps

achusetts for his views on the form of Government they should assume—If Independence is declared."

Why Franklin, in 1776, other than the Philadelphia connection? His year was really 1775 when he headed the first American postal system, or after 1776, for his many services in behalf of his country.

As long as there are going to be massive issues of 50 stamps, like the state flag issue, admittedly a popular issue politically, why not the most appropriate Bicentennial issue of all, a set of 56 stamps depicting the signers of the Declaration of Independence? These were the

men who felt their way, with no markers or guideposts from the past to guide them, toward the formation of a new free nation, bickering, pleading, debating, clinging to deeply held convictions. These were the men who by their acts made themselves rebels, at the mercy of a vengeful king. These were the men who for the cause of liberty for the Colonies pledged to each other "our lives, our fortunes and our sacred honor."

A few of them have become immortals in the history of the nation. Was not the Bicentennial Year the time to remember all the others? Even on the battlefield, de-

spite the lull following the British evacuation of Boston and their occupation of New York, there was a battle in 1776 worthy of commemoration. This was at Charlestown, where South Carolinians withstood the might of a British fleet seeking to secure the Southern Colonies for the Crown.

Leaving aside the 50-stamp state flag issue, would it not have been nice if all the Bicentennial issues were of a distinctive size, say a jumbo size, clearly identifiable as birthday stamps celebrating the nation's 200th birthday? There could have been blocks of four, such as Wildlife Preservation or Historic Preservation.

This is one approach to the philatelic observance of the Bicentennial of the American Revolution. There was obviously another view from the Postal Service, reflecting, presumably, the views of the artists, philatelists, and other men and women who advise it. And the mail will soothe bring many other views, for there are not many collectors who have not formed opinions as to how the stamps of the United States should have marked its Bicentennial.

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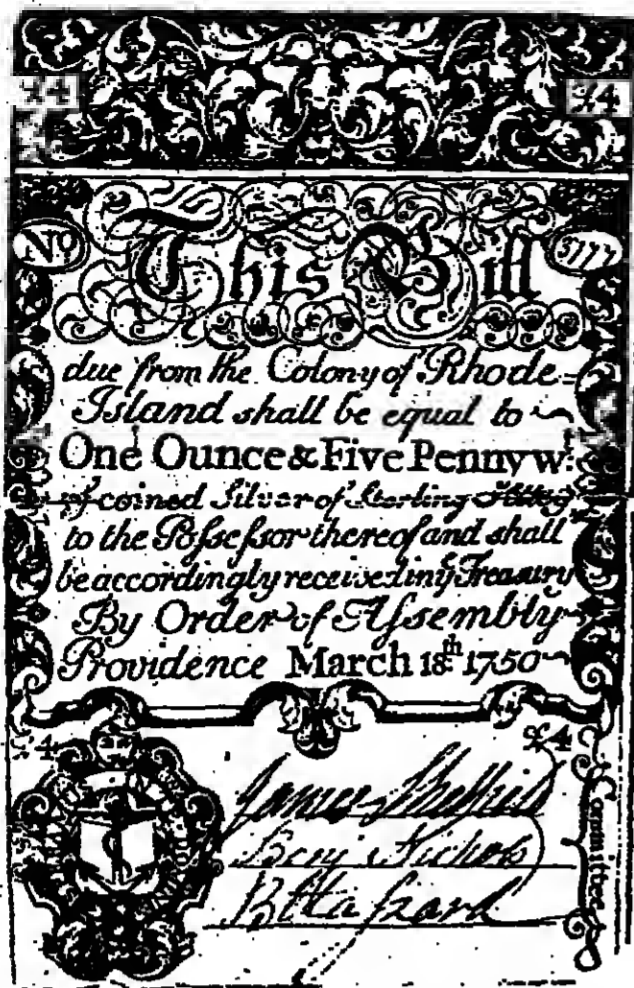
ISRAEL STAMPS Our Specialty. Garel Co. P.O. Box 374, Hewlett, N.Y. 11557

NUMISMATICS

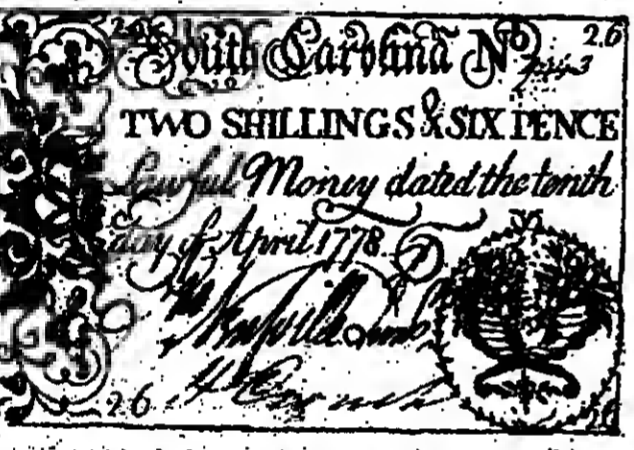
HERBERT C. BARDES

Red-Letter Week in N. Y.

of the American Association will "hunt it" in the official monthly... The Numismatic Association members...



Two of the notes from the 923 lots in the Affleck-Ball Collection of Continental and Colonial paper money auctioned in New York early last month by the New Netherlands Coin Company...



Two shillings and six pence... This is a valuable piece of Scottish history from David I (1124-1153) to Anne (1702-1714)...

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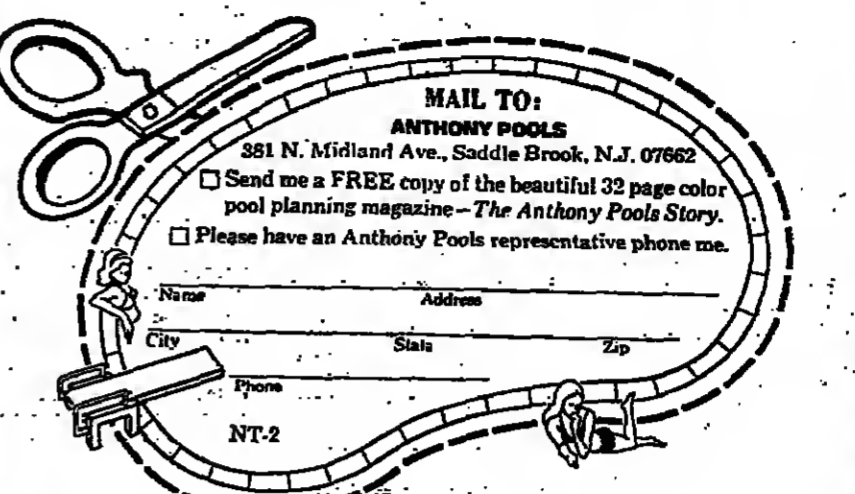
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Vertical advertisements on the left margin including 'STAMPS & MEDALLIC ART', 'AMERICA'S BEST & LARGEST COIN DEALER', and 'FOREIGN ANCIENT COIN SPECIALISTS'.

Stamp and coin listings including 'ADVANCED COLLECTORS', 'MINIT RUSSIA, 1974', 'GERMANY—THIRD REICH', and 'LINDNER HINGELESS ALBUMS'.

Stamp and coin listings including 'BROOKLYN'S LARGEST STORE', 'We Pay Much More', 'United Stamp Buyers', and 'BAYSIDE STAMP'.

Stamp and coin listings including 'GREAT COIN AUCTIONS', 'BROOKLYN'S LARGEST STORE', and 'COIN SHOW TODAY'.

Stamp and coin listings including 'STAMPS, COINS & MEDALLIC ART', 'U.S. SILVER COINS', and 'WANTED'.







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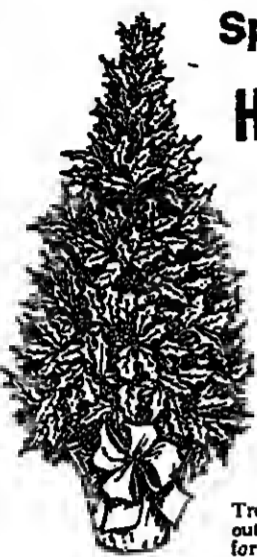
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**VERY SPECIAL \$2.00 ea.**  
 2 for \$3.75  
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Just Water and Place in a Sunny Spot To Enjoy a Summer-like Garden All Winter!



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Blooming-sized plants

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Imagine! Training a real tree to grow to a fraction of its natural size! Well, now you can . . . and do it in your own home to the amazement of your friends and neighbors. No enthusiastic hobbyist of growing things should pass up the satisfaction of artificially dwarfing one of these showpiece living Ming Trees. Receive strong, well-started trees already growing in a 2 1/4" plastic pot.

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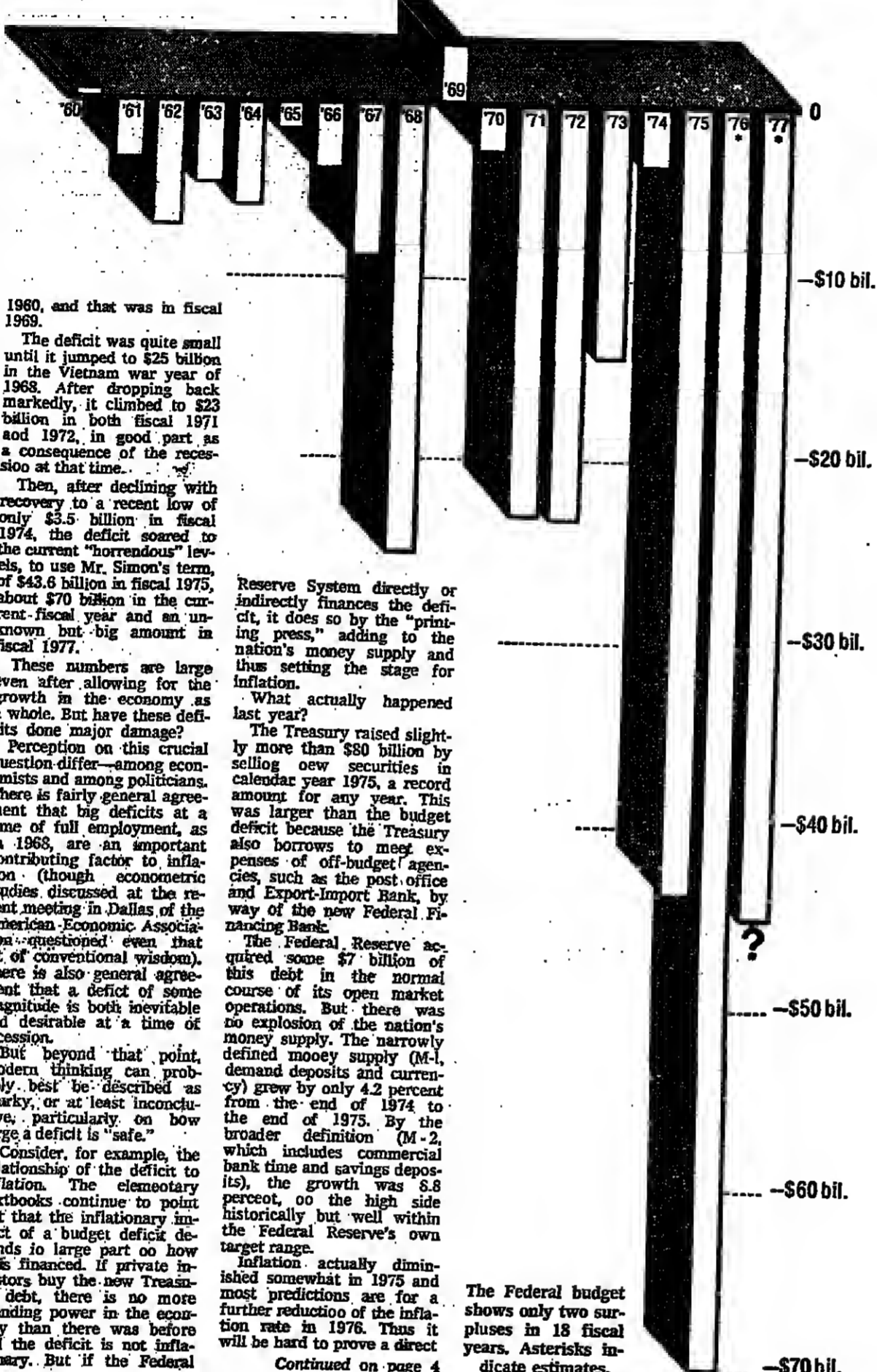
# What Happened to the Balanced Budget?

Figures in Ford's New Fiscal Plan Will Be Unreal

By EDWIN L. DALE Jr.

WASHINGTON Two years can be said with confidence about the Federal deficit to be sent to Congress this week by President

Richard Nixon. His over-all figures—total revenues and the deficit—will be essentially meaningless. The experience of the past few years has shown that the final totals vary widely from the January estimates. This is a document of Congressional record, and errors in printing and rounding in the final figures are inevitable. The deficit in 1975 was \$23.5 billion, and that was in fiscal 1976.



1980, and that was in fiscal 1979.

The deficit was quite small until it jumped to \$25 billion in 1968. After dropping back markedly, it climbed to \$23 billion in both fiscal 1971 and 1972, in good part as a consequence of the recession at that time.

Then, after declining with recovery to a recent low of only \$3.5 billion in fiscal 1974, the deficit soared to the current "horrendous" levels, to use Mr. Simon's term, of \$43.8 billion in fiscal 1975, about \$70 billion in the current fiscal year and an unknown but big amount in fiscal 1977.

These numbers are large even after allowing for the growth in the economy as a whole. But have these deficits done major damage?

Perception on this crucial question differs among economists and among politicians. There is fairly general agreement that big deficits at a time of full employment, as in 1968, are an important contributing factor to inflation. (Though economic studies discussed at the recent meeting in Dallas of the American Economic Association questioned even that bit of conventional wisdom.) There is also general agreement that a deficit of some magnitude is both inevitable and desirable at a time of recession.

But beyond that point, modern thinking can probably best be described as murky, or at least inconclusive, particularly on how large a deficit is "safe."

Consider, for example, the relationship of the deficit to inflation. The elementary textbooks continue to point out that the inflationary impact of a budget deficit depends to large part on how it is financed. If private investors buy the new Treasury debt, there is no more spending power in the economy than there was before and the deficit is not inflationary. But if the Federal

Reserve System directly or indirectly finances the deficit, it does so by the "printing press," adding to the nation's money supply and thus setting the stage for inflation.

What actually happened last year?

The Treasury raised slightly more than \$80 billion by selling new securities in calendar year 1975, a record amount for any year. This was larger than the budget deficit because the Treasury also borrows to meet expenses of off-budget agencies, such as the post office and Export-Import Bank, by way of the new Federal Financing Bank.

The Federal Reserve acquired some \$7 billion of this debt in the normal course of its open market operations. But there was no explosion of the nation's money supply. The narrowly defined money supply (M-1, demand deposits and currency) grew by only 4.2 percent from the end of 1974 to the end of 1975. By the broader definition (M-2, which includes commercial bank time and savings deposits), the growth was 8.8 percent, or the high side historically but well within the Federal Reserve's own target range.

Inflation actually diminished somewhat in 1975 and most predictions are for a further reduction of the inflation rate in 1976. Thus it will be hard to prove a direct

The Federal budget shows only two surpluses in 18 fiscal years. Asterisks indicate estimates.

Continued on page 4

الاصحاح



# Labor Power In the Elections

By DAMON STETSON

The Communications Workers of America, which used to have one political action committee, transferred \$104,000 last summer to its 12 districts to set up a political action committee in each.

The small, 10,000-member Marine Engineers Beneficial Association reported more than \$450,000 in cash, derived from members' voluntary contributions, available for political purposes.

Two committees of the United Automobile Workers have listed a total of \$647,000 in cash-on-hand for political activities, and the political action committee of the United Steelworkers of America reported \$344,000.

Altogether, according to union reports to the new Federal Election Commission, even at this early stage in the 1976 political year unions have nearly \$4 million in cash ready. This is money from voluntary contributions; it doesn't reflect coming drives to get every member in the 14.5 million American Federation of Labor and Congress of Industrial Organizations to contribute \$2 for political action committees.

All this is part of organized labor's determined drive to raise money and mobilize manpower to elect a Democratic President and Congress in the face of an expected flood of pro-Republican money from big business.

Despite impressive figures indicating past contributions of labor—\$8.5 million in 1972 by one report—and its future financial potential, A.F.L.-C.I.O. officials contend that labor never matched business and industry contributions, including unreported or previously illegal corporate spending, primarily to the Republican Party and its candidates.

"We never could compete with business and industry in the past," said Bernard Albert, an official of the A.F.L.-C.I.O.'s political arm, national COPE. "Now (under recent rulings of the Federal Election Commission) they can proliferate (political money-raising) committees ad nauseam."

The Election Commission has ruled that companies may spend their own funds to finance solicitation of contributions from stockholders and employees for the companies' political action committees. The commission also said they could make any political contributions they saw fit so long as the monies came from funds collected by political committees through voluntary contributions.

This was a landmark step that extended to companies the rights that labor had long had in soliciting and contributing funds for political purposes.

The number of business political committees is growing fast, but labor, too, is increasing its political committees to operate more effectively under the Federal Election Campaign Act amendments of 1974. (Each individual committee can make a \$5,000 contribution to an individual candidate under the new law, explaining the emphasis on adding committees.)

In 1975, for example, business and financial groups organized 107 new political committees for support of more than one candidate, while unions added 48 more according to the Election Commission.

"Now it's workers' volunteer dollars against big business's dollar deluge," the International Ladies Garment Workers Union said. Some labor leaders fear management could pressure employees for donations. But Albert Zuck, spokesman for the A.F.L.-C.I.O. said corporations might find it difficult to get employees to contribute.

Continued on Page 5

# Merrill Lynch: The Largest Gets Stronger

By RICHARD PHALON

From his office on the 46th floor of the Merrill Lynch & Company building at 165 Broadway, Donald T. Regan, head of the nation's biggest brokerage firm, commands a view that sweeps over lower Manhattan and miles of the New Jersey littoral. Mr. Regan is so high up that even on an overcast day he can see toy-like tankers picking their way through the Narrows toward the Verrazano Bridge.

The 57-year-old Mr. Regan, who has spent all of his working life at Merrill Lynch, makes the view seem symbolic. "We're No. 1," he says, softly tapping his desk for emphasis and ticking off the areas in which the Thundering Herd shows the competition a clean drive of heels.

The list is a formidable one, and Merrill is a lot more than just the nation's biggest broker. It almost single-handedly pushed the industry away from fixed commission rates to the negotiated rates that went into effect last May. It sharply

challenged the New York Stock Exchange's unwillingness to automate, and has even proposed a design for a new electronic central market some competitors contend only Merrill could live with.

Mr. Regan takes a Darwinian view of competition. He thinks it will result in a diminishing number of brokerage firms that will be

graduating from Harvard College and serving with the Marine Corps in the South Pacific during World War II, enumerates the firm's superlatives with relish.

Merrill, which traces its origins back some 150 years to a small brokerage in Richmond, is the nation's biggest securities firm by far. "Our capital position," notes Mr. Regan, "is more than four-

times" as big as Salomon Brothers, Merrill's next largest competitor—around \$546 million compared with \$123.7 million.

Merrill also has a huge sales edge—\$800.6 million total revenues in 1974 compared with \$184 million for second-ranking E. F. Hutton & Company. Backed by an advertising and marketing budget that runs to more than \$17.5 million a year, Merrill Lynch is Wall Street's best-known name. It has 1.5 million customers.

"The comparison with General Motors has been made," says Mr. Regan with a grin, "but modestly forbids me to make it myself." Like G.M., Merrill Lynch appears to be increasing its market penetration at the expense of the

and money market securities. The acquisitions also took Merrill into real estate syndication, economic consulting, mortgage insurance and precious metals.

In pursuit of its new role as a packager of financial services, Merrill has put together what is probably the broadest product mix on Wall Street. The goal is not only to reduce dependence on the volatile commission business, but also to cover high fixed costs—offices and salesmen, mainly—with as wide an array of goods as possible.

The diversification strategy has helped make Merrill a kind of gigantic money machine. It got into merchant banking in London, Iran and Hong Kong, for example, to help service American corporate underwriting clients who have themselves diversified by expanding abroad.

The growing overseas base, in turn, enabled Merrill to pick off a sizable chunk of foreign government underwriting it had never done before, while its merchant banking arms are sniffing out still other corporate underwriting opportunities.

Some of the switch in Merrill's profit mix has been inadvertent. Rising interest rates generally—and the concomitant increase in the rates that Merrill has been enjoying on customers' margin account borrowings and on its huge portfolio of Government securities—have made a big difference in the shape of things. Between 1970 and 1974, Merrill's total interest revenues expanded to \$230.7 million from \$84 million, or to 28.8 percent of revenues from 17.3 percent.

Merrill's own interest costs, of course, were rising, too—to 26.6 percent of total revenue.

Continued on Page 9

# The "Thundering Herd" Tramples on Its Wall Street Competitors

"the larger and stronger" for the bloodletting the industry is now going through. He regards Merrill's firsts as the best sign of the firm's ability to survive and prosper.

Last year, for example, Merrill Lynch for the first time edged out the Chase Manhattan Bank to rank as the nation's biggest underwriter of municipal bonds. That first goes with the first in dollar volume of corporate underwritings Merrill racked up three years ago—a distinction it continues to hold after less than a decade in the business against such deeply entrenched old-line competitors as the First Boston Corporation and Morgan Stanley & Company.

Mr. Regan, who joined Merrill Lynch in 1946 after

times" as big as Salomon Brothers, Merrill's next largest competitor—around \$546 million compared with \$123.7 million.

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The New York Times  
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France Turns Amenable on Money

By CLYDE H. FARNSWORTH

PARIS—The obstreperous orneriness has shifted to sweet reasonableness. France has stopped being the odd man out in international monetary matters, and the question many are asking these days is why.

The new position showed up dramatically at the Jamaica meeting earlier this month of the International Monetary Fund where floating currency rates were legalized and gold was formally dethroned from the divine right absolutism of Gaudist days.

In assessing the changes that have led to a closing of Western ranks after the bitter French-American conflicts of the last decade, both French and American analysts point to the healing powers of the pragmatism that has become the hallmark of French President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing in managing a complex economy during a serious recession.

But not all the differences between the opposing French and American concepts of monetary order have been buried. The French are still betting that the United States will eventually come round to their way of thinking.

And the Jamaica accord was deliberately framed to give Washington and Paris the chance to prove their respective points in future years.

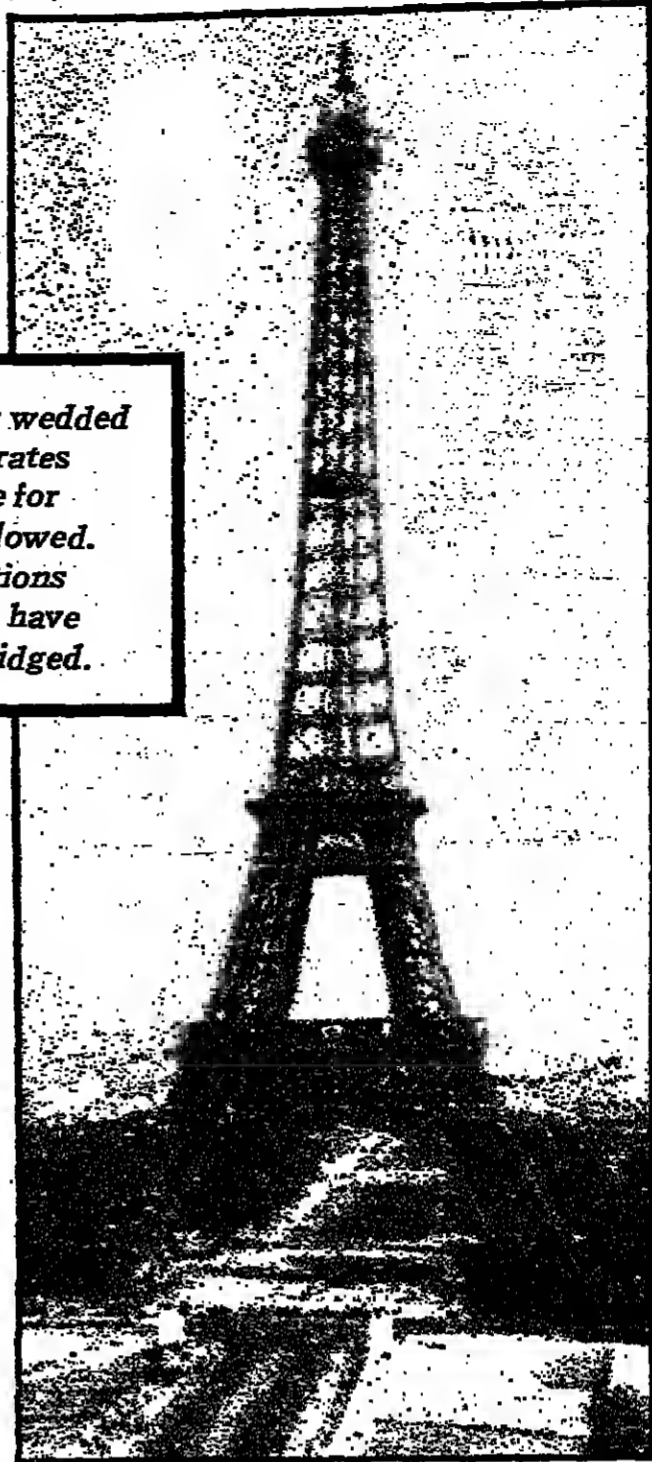
In President Giscard d'Estaing's view, monetary discord was a major contributing factor to the economic disturbances in the West. He called last November's summit meeting, at the Rambouillet Chateau just outside of Paris last November, essentially to end the ancient French-American quarrels and get the kind of agreement that was wrapped up in Jamaica.

The French, and other Europeans, have traditionally attached far greater importance to monetary relationships than have Americans, whose more self-sufficient economic position tends to de-accentuate financial relationships and debt settlements with the rest of the world.

The French had long wanted a return to a system of pegged exchange rates, in which countries undertake to keep their currencies within a certain margin of fixed values. This would provide the stability that would inspire the confidence to get world trade moving again, they said.

The United States argued that fixed rates were impossible so long as national

Paris, once firmly wedded to fixed currency rates and an official role for gold, appears mellowed. But neither its options nor its arguments have been seriously abridged.



economies, which in the end determine currency values, were performing so disparately.

A top French banker, asked why Paris had now accepted the principle of floating rates, replied with Giscardian pragmatism that, "Our industrialists discovered they could hold their own under floating rates. The world hadn't come to an end."

As evidence of that survival, the French recorded a trade surplus last year, despite the vast increases in worldwide oil prices and in the face of virtually unanimous expectations that they would be in deficit. One of the reasons, of course, was that the recession cut imports. But exports, especially to oil-producing nations, were considered impressively resilient.

In addition, the French recognized they could never force the United States to accept a regime of fixed rates and that if they insisted they would only deepen the conflict.

French analysts point out that the increasing importance of foreign trade to the American economy—especially after the oil price in-

creases—will in time, make the United States see the light.

They point out, for instance, that exports now account for 7 percent of the gross national product of the United States as opposed to only 4 percent in the mid-1960s. The comparable percentage for most of the European economies—largely because of growing intra-European trade spurred by the Common Market, is upwards of 20 percent. Japan in the mid-1960's was at 7 percent and is now at 10 percent.

In any case, there is an element of wager in the Jamaica agreement on cur-

rency rates. Under a complex double-lock combination there is a provision for a return to fixed rates when countries such as the United States decide themselves this is the thing to do.

There is also an element of wager on the gold front. The Jamaica accord—once ratified by I.M.F. member governments, which may take up to two years—formally abolishes an official price for gold.

Governments would then have the right to buy and sell it freely at whatever price they can get, probably related to the market price, which had been four times and is now three times high-

er than the \$422.22 official price.

This is part of the French call it "ization" of the United States monetization.

As probably it private hoarders of the world, the French see an ending to monetary role and in fact, the French administrator convinced it will pay anyway.

A monetary policy goes, helps metal its value to be a sudden of central bank. In fact, there is little price would be de many years.

The French since the United the largest offices of the world, it to interest in a American reserve the metal amount billion worth at price and far more at current market.

Two additional inforce into France. One is that the holdings represent nations as as be mobilized, who are down, as in preoccupation for higher prices.

The second with relations of ing countries. Th sell off some of make money a the poorer count more the price will be availa Some 17.5 million I.M.F. gold is to off in the next

France's Finanz has already s that France "w of the fund's haps within who the first pected to be he

René Larre, rector of the B national Settlement has been in Basel, Swit said the I.M.F. v have to negoti: price for gold governments if not to fall too

Mr. Larre, wh is to play a maj gold auction— gold for the ational banks, this is not the Jamaica acc—has suggeste minimum of \$1: American off are not about t floor price, as a backdrop returning gold role in the moe. But as one wa cial comment "Remember, w wad of the sta

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Whatever Happened The Balanced Budget

Continued from page 1

connection, at least in the current period, between the massive budget deficit and inflation.

What happened, of course, was that the recession greatly reduced the demand for business short-term credit. As bank loans to business were repaid, commercial banks acquired a record \$31 billion of the new Treasury debt without expanding their total loans and investment, or total deposits, by excessive amounts.

What about the concept of "crowding out"? Mr. Simon expressed fears early in the year that the Treasury could meet its huge borrowing needs only at the expense of productive private borrowing, chiefly by business.

There is no doubt that businesses with less than very good credit ratings had trouble floating long-term debt in 1975. But this was at least as much a consequence of the new quality-mindedness of investors as of the Treasury's claims on the market. The total of corporate bond floatations in 1975 reached a record of \$31 billion at the same time that Treasury borrowing was so massive.

Even the net increase in municipal securities, despite New York City's troubles, was \$13.4 billion last year, only a little less than in 1975 and 1974.

Crowding out has not disappeared as a problem, or at least a potential problem, though it did not seem to occur last year. Mr. Simon says that a mammoth Federal deficit will be much harder to finance this year without a crowding out effect as normal business short-term borrowing resumes. But some respected private analysts are not worried.

For example, the latest analysis of the outlook for the credit markets in 1976 by Salomon Brothers foresees another large Treasury borrowing requirement of some \$67 billion this calendar year but says that this and other credit demands that are foreseeable can be met comfortably out of total national savings and a somewhat en-

larged supply of bank credit. Schroder Naess & Thomas in an assessment last month took direct issue with Mr. Simon. It said that "rather than being strained, the outlook for the credit markets next year suggests that these higher demands for funds should be accommodated with little change in long term interest rates, due mainly to a very large rise in funds which we believe will be generated by the corporate sector for the second year in a row."

Only time will tell, of course. But the bond and money markets have been acting this month as if they

is excellent idea of a ball is not dead. So' ing view of lib economists suc M. Okun and Schultze that of ment larger, bu are inflationary be avoided.

But will a bal let alone a bu actually be a again?

No one know of revenues at rates and expect current laws both by the Go by outsiders—s emerging towns

As James T. Lynn, observes, any supposed surplus of the future always seems to recede into the distance.

did not expect anything like a credit crunch this year. What about the impact of the budget deficit on capital formation? This is somewhat related to crowding out and produces a wide variety of assessments and answers.

A kind of middle ground view was taken by a Brookings Institution study last year. Assessing the problem of various demands for capital for investment over the years ahead—demands nearly all analyses indicate will be larger than in the past—the study concluded that the need for new capital could be met provided the Government began to run a budget surplus once reasonably full employment is restored. A surplus makes the Government a saver instead of a user of savings as it is when it runs a deficit.

This sort of assessment end of this decat T. Lynn, head of Management ootes that this future surplus to recede into as expenditures rapidly than pro The new budget control well moderate tendency of out but that is yet i in the meanwh icits remain the day. So far, at les deficits have in United States in of economic hyperinflation. I icit last year of counterpart from the recessi the truth of hu prietaries of un may lie, its un not be simple.

Political

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# Labor Power in the Elections

## Manpower Can Be as Important as Money

Continued from page 1

to the company political funds.

We're telling members to 'I already gave at the '74,' he said.

critics of labor's political focus less on the money—voluntary contributions from members on the "soft" dollars—union member dues. "soft" money is used for computer operation, telephone banks, printing, mailing, sound equipment and for salaries of people assigned to special campaigns.

uglas Caddy, a lawyer and author and critic of labor's political activities and power, contends of labor's "in-kind" contributions of goods and services violate the law.

real political muscle "unionized labor," he has "in-kind" contributions, using tax exempt resources for political ends.

L.C.I.O. leaders deny in-kind contributions legal but agree that people, the work they do and the resources and efforts of the unions provide the real political leverage.

1974, the labor federation, 110,000 volunteers contributed millions of dollars in C.O.P.E. programs at community level during and-vote campaigns, telephone banks, canvassing, checking, distributing and getting out-the-vote.

biggest asset of an endorsement," Mr. Durkin is not the man who distributed but the effort put behind

1974 election campaign the A.F.L.-C.I.O. campaign produced 30 million in the form of labels and listings in its political arm and local union listings registered members, bank listings and street lists for election activities. The federation's voter turnout 74 of union members families 0 percent against out of 98 percent voters nationally. ry has all along politically from its mobilize volunteers have id Richard D. General counsel of the association of Man-

leaders now fore- balance between cal activities of ad labor as a result vicio Commission id the Campaign ements. But few the business com- ill have available arable number of workers.

corporations may money," an official said, "but e to go out and orkers. As for us, workers."

aders believe that, part, the Federal Campaign Act s of 1974 leave tical rights intact. ey aspect of our erations is largely by the amend- id Mr. Albert of d we're still per- use dues money it's for political ctivities among ple."

L.C.I.O. told its d members that ain free- treasury funds, n members dues, cate with their nd their families issues and can-

union treasury on-partisan regis- get-out-the vote

tribute treasury union manpower al Committee on ducation or to cal central body ducation com- used to commu- or register union id their families; treasury funds to ntary contribu- olitical fund and blishment and an of such a

treasury funds i personnel doing rk as long as nder union direc- on control, and are political activity on members and

money, however, used for contri- or expenditures date for Federal ly or indirectly, oney cannot be of a donation to or be used to-



Labor's effectiveness was shown in New Hampshire's fall Senate race as John Durkin (left) defeated Louis Wyman, a Republican

## Political Spending by Unions

Organization	Political Expenditures	Cash on Hand
A.F.L.-C.I.O. Committee on Political Education	\$428,482.03	\$70,164.34
United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners	58,441.63	80,286.14
Communications Workers of America	217,226.55	168,286.75
International Ladies Garment Workers Union	133,854.78	249,572.05
Laborers International Union	63,560.23	170,697.45
International Association of Machinists	217,483.09	208,413.71
Masters, Mates and Pilots Pensioners Action Fund	200,000.00	174,129.17
Marine Engineers Beneficial Association—District 2	21,445.04	122,886.30
Marine Engineers Beneficial Association	129,121.98	242,296.39
Marine Engineers Beneficial Association—Retirees Group Fund	333,502.28	88,502.99
Seafarers International Union	63,464.61	55,840.28
United Steelworkers of America	57,960.40	344,089.43
United Federation of Teachers	171,247.19	24,887.75
New York State United Teachers	109,097.65	155,021.80
Retail Clerks International Association	64,731.23	232,944.97
Transport Workers Union	20,707.30	99,458.12
United Automobile Workers:		
Committee for Good Government	7,437.33	271,490.23
Voluntary Community Action Program	94,209.33	375,519.43

Source: Annual reports filed with Federal Election Commission in late 1975.

The special Senatorial election in New Hampshire last September demonstrated labor's effectiveness. There are about 45,000 union households in the state. Union workers supporting John A. Durkin, the Democratic winner, telephoned each household several times, mailed out literature, distributed absentee ballots and canvassed house-to-house in some working class districts.

Louis C. Wyman, the Republican loser, also had volunteers, but the expense of telephone banks and printing and mailing was charged against his campaign ceiling, lowering the amount for other activities. The value of labor union services in soliciting votes among union members by mail, telephone or in person and in getting out the vote on election day, didn't have to be counted as a contribution.

A study of the Citizens' Research Foundation indicated that the impact of the new restrictions on contributions of the new campaign law, limiting giving to \$5,000 for a candidate from a committee and \$1,000 from an individual, would be greatest—for labor and business committees—in the Presidential races.

The study showed that \$1.1

million was given by labor-related committees to Presidential candidates in 1972, but under the new rules more than \$300,000 of that would be over the spending limits. But of \$1.3 million given to Senatorial candidates by labor committees, only \$223,000 would be over today's limit. Of \$2.7 million given to Congressional candidates only \$129,000 would have been above today's limits.

The foundation in its book

"Financing the 1972 Elections" to be published in March put labor spending in 1972 at \$3.5 million against \$8 million for all other groups including business, but those figures came from the filings by various special interest groups. The foundation data noted that the Seafarers International Union was the largest labor contributor to the 1972 campaign of former President Richard M. Nixon with a donation of \$100,000.

In the recent past, the A.F.L.-C.I.O. hasn't been formally involved in the Presidential primaries, although individual unions and labor leaders have supported favorites. But big cash and in-kind contributions have gone to the Democratic nominee once he was chosen.

In 1972, when Senator George McGovern was the Democratic candidate, the federation remained officially neutral, although individual unions such as the auto workers, the machinists and the communications workers made substantial contributions to his campaign.

The federation theoretically removed itself from the primaries for this year when the executive council renounced involvement in Democratic Party affairs until the Presidential candidate was selected.

George Mesoy, president of the federation, has held to the policy of non-involvement in the selection of delegates, but he acknowledges there is a role for the many labor people who are Democrats. And he has said also that if there is a large contingent of trade union members at the Democratic national convention next July, "we will certainly try to have some influence on it."

A coalition of individual unions, working together as the Labor Coalition Clearinghouse and without objection from the federation, is embarked on a drive to elect as many delegates from labor's ranks, or friendly to labor, as possible.

The coalition includes the Communications Workers of America, the International Association of Machinists, the Graphic Arts International Union, the State, County and Municipal Employees, the International Union of Electrical Workers, the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers, the United Mine Workers, the National Education Association and the United Automobile Workers. All except the mine workers, the education association and the auto workers are affiliated with the A.F.L.-C.I.O.

The 12 new district committees of the Communications Workers, set up to skirt the new limitation on contributions by individual committees, may help that union's efforts to get labor delegates elected.

"Instead of trying to hold the money in one place," a C. W. A. spokesman said, "the decision was made to move it out to regional headquarters where our people are in tune with each state situation and so that they'll be able to put the money back into political activities in their own areas."

The coalition has not focused on any one Democratic candidate yet and probably won't, coalition sources say. The push, rather, is to utilize union funds, manpower and know-how to elect labor-oriented delegates pledged to various candidates.

"We've told our people to use their best judgment on how to become delegates," said William Holyczer, political director of the International Association of Machinists. "Our main objective is to get people from unions together in various areas and to try to go in the same direction in delegate selection, so as to maximize the number we have at the convention next July."



## The men on the left had special banking needs. The man tuned in to their problems is their bank.

Jim Brooks on the far left and Dale R. Michael in the center are the cofounders of D.P.S. Protective Systems, Inc., a new and highly successful security service business that provides guards and electronic alarm systems to major clients in the metropolitan New York, New Jersey, and Connecticut areas.

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"Don recognized that we had the ability to make it a success."

Mr. Michael said, "When we were trying to get started, other banks couldn't grasp the potential of our situation. But Don recognized that we had the ability to make it a success. He put together a financing plan that was complex. But it worked. He arranged financing through Chemical Bank's Urban Lending Group, Chemical Bank's Factoring and Finance Division and BanCap Corporation (a bank venture capital group that invests in minority businesses).

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"He knows intimately the problems of small businesses and minority businesses."

Mr. Brooks added, "Don is a banker with a broad-based business knowledge. And by learning our business, he's allowed us to grow. He knows intimately the problems of small businesses and minority businesses. And he understands that the problems are essentially the same: the inability to attract capital at a reasonable rate of interest; the difficulty of finding and keeping competent management; and the cost squeeze caused by competition with larger businesses. And Don's perceptive. We don't make a move without calling him."

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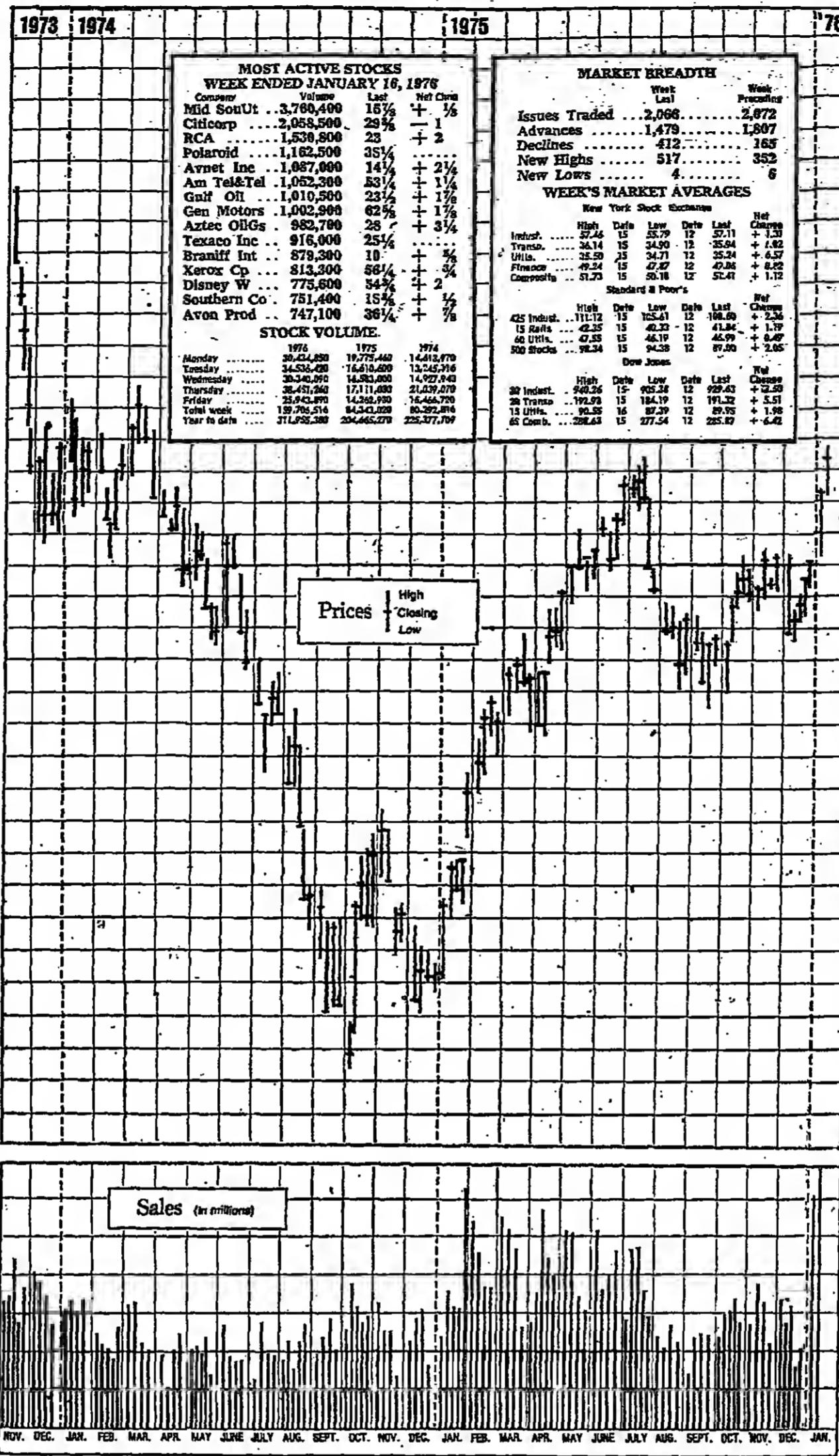
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200	195	210	200	10	210	200	220	210	10	240	230	250	240	10	280	270	300	290	10

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From late 1970 into early June 1973, LARRY HEIM had been advising the use of gold shares as a hedge against the uncertainty of the stock market. In addition, the economy and business in general. But in early June, HEIM made a dramatic reversal and advised his readers to sell all gold shares and take up a 60% cash position—and wait for the market to provide an opportunistic "Entry Point" during the correction.

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SPOTLIGHT

M.C. Heir  
Apparent:  
Gerald Meyers



By WILLIAM K. STEVENS

PROFIT—Some people think that mentality—broader in outlook, sensitive to social realities outside the executive suite—is taking shape at the top of the automobile industry. It is so, probably no one displays it more clearly than Gerald C. Meyers, vice president of the American Motors Corporation who at age 47 is in line of succession to company presidency. He is a man of somewhat chiseled features, casual, unassuming and impressive intelligence, unadorned and somewhat intimidating managerial toughness. He failed the first grade in school in his home town, Buffalo, N.Y., but by failed at anything that he had important since.



The New York Times/Andrew Sachs

His strategy for the auto maker depends on the "new value" people.

an arresting personal profile: 6'10" tall and 180 pounds, he is lighter than when he was in high school; born in Buffalo, N.Y., of a coloratura soprano who sang at the Metropolitan Opera and a clothing manufacturer. He is a homebody, but he runs three to five miles each day, cuts down trees, reads music, and he is an avid golfer. He says "I thought the sun rose and John F. Kennedy and still such about the late President. I expect Mr. Meyers, A.M.C. president when Willemburg, the current president, next year. This would make the youngest top executive (or president) in the auto industry to rise to the top would accession to power of the next generation to reach after World War II. Among his Mr. Meyers has an y well-developed social philosophy by his identification with Kennedy.

ing exchanged his workday shirt and gray herringbone vest for a turtleneck and sitting amid the golds and whites of his wagnly home in a wooded ravine in Bloomfield Hills, he expanded with the Kennedy things," he said. "Twenty now, it will probably be so good."

Vietnam war, the ecology movement, the sexual revolution.

"By the time we got through the end of the sixties, I became convinced that, really, we were a different country in some great measure and suddenly I began to pay attention to that."

Out of the turmoil of the sixties, he believes, came "a whole new group of people," cutting across age, sex, class and geographic boundaries, shaped by the events of the decade, exhibiting a "whole different set of values" that caused, or at least contributed to, an abrupt change in attitudes toward cars.

"The bulk of the new-value people have cast off the old ideas of what a car ought to be," he explains. "Instead of wrapping around themselves enough metal and enough girth to make a statement that 'I have arrived,' they're thinking about what a car is for: It ought to take me someplace, it ought to do it without trouble, it ought to have enough room, it ought to enable me to stay out of accidents as much as possible, and if I get into one, I'm going to be protected."

This perception has guided A.M.C. in its marketing strategy: Find a spot in the market not served by General Motors, Ford and the Chrysler Corporation, exploit it with a distinctive design, then move to another soft spot before the big boys catch up.

This game of hob-and-weave, which tiny American Motors sees as essential to its survival, produced the Rambler, the first American compact, and the Gremlin, the first American subcompact, and produced one of the most innovative designs of 1975, the futuristic Pacer, whose sales have had much to do with A.M.C.'s post-recession return to profitability.

None of this means American Motors has solved its problems. For instance, despite its devotion to smaller cars, the company never developed a light-weight, high mileage engine. Its small cars such as the Pacer, are really short, heavy cars rather than minicars in the European fashion. To help with this problem the company has bought the rights to produce a German engine.

And though A.M.C. had a profitable June quarter, for its fiscal year ended Sept. 30 there was a \$27.5 million loss, its first loss year since fiscal 1970.

Mr. Meyers acknowledges that profit, not social welfare, is the game in the automobile business. Although he is not exactly sure he likes the description, he volunteers that he is essentially "a buck-chaser."

He is also an unashamedly ambitious man who admits that he may be "less than modest" when asked to tell about himself. "I'll give you the canned answer," he said when asked about his prospect of becoming company president. "It isn't up to me, it's up to the board of directors." But he also says, "I never had any ambitions in any organization except to be at the top," and adds, "I'm going to get there if I have anything to do with it." As a sign of his rise, he has just been named as a management candidate to the A.M.C. board of directors.

If he does reach the top it will be the latest in a long, almost unbroken string of personal successes that began in school after his mother tutored away his first grade reading difficulties; winner of the Buffalo all-city scholarship prize in the 7th and 8th grades; all A's in high school; captain of the football team; a repeat of the pattern at Carnegie Tech in Pittsburgh, where in one year, 1950, he earned both a bachelor's and a master's degree. He broke into the auto business with Ford, moved to Chrysler and in 1962 to A.M.C. Two months ago he was named executive vice president, in effect an understudy to Mr. Lunenburg, the president, and overseeing development, manufacturing and marketing of all A.M.C. vehicles. At the same time, R. William McNeely Jr. was named vice chairman, putting him in line to succeed Roy D. Chapin Jr. as chairman when he retires in 1980.

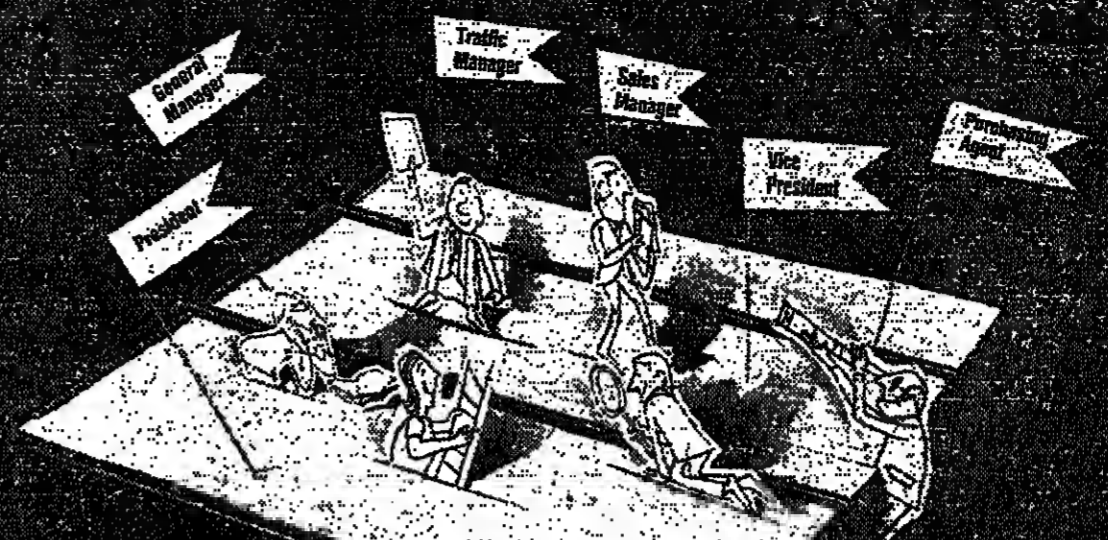
"His problem is that he's too smart," said a friend, explaining that Mr. Meyers expects all his subordinates to be as sharp and energetic as he is. He is said to be impatient with, and sometimes unpleasant to, those he thinks are lagging in performance. "Brutal" is not an exaggerated description of his treatment of colleagues in some instances, according to one associate who generally admires him.

He says he tries to be "better informed than anyone else in the room" and deliberately challenges his subordinates to keep up. "I think it's an okay way to do business," he says. "Business is not a club, I don't consider it a fraternity."

He lives a quiet, low-key life with his wife Barbara, who he calls "liberated," and three children. "We never talk about cars, never," says Mrs. Meyers, an open, genial woman. "Ideas and theories, yes," she continues. "He'll bring those home. But people have different selves in business. He's not tough at home."

Gerry Meyers' biggest challenges as a businessman probably still lie ahead. Some observers think that the "new-value" theory may be wearing a little thin, that the world may already be moving beyond it. General Motors has brought out a minicar, its Chevrolet, and Ford is readying one. And A.M.C., long known as a maker of small cars, can no longer stake out that market as its own. Where the company will move next is a big question.

To Mr. Meyers, the effort to answer it is exhilarating. "That's quite a game," he says. "That's fun. I truly enjoy it."



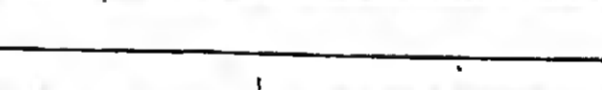
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# Merrill Lynch Gets Stronger

Continued from page 1

...from 11.9 percent. On... lance, rising interest rates, ...rding to Martin Good- ...nd, a securities analyst ... the Value Line Invest- ...ment, "tend to impact fa- ...bly" on brokerage house ...nings.

Merrill's profits have also ...sited from diversifica- ...tion. "We could never have ...le \$37 million in a compa- ...ny had year like 1974 ...out diversification," says ...Regan. The new product ...has taken a lot of the ...out of Wall Street for ...Merrill while giving ...kind of kick in the ...ty to make huge profits ...volume soars, as it ...recently.

...ing volume, which ...ed to a new record on ...Big Board last year, is ...Street's life blood. The ...t can make a lot of ...y on volume no matter ...way prices go, but ...ips if they are rising ...commissions are ...to the amount of mo- ...nied in a trade.

...Merrill — and its ...itors—have a double ...of leverage going for ...in a bull market. The ...ge, of course, also ...in the other direction.

...Merrill's return on stock- ...s equity had been de- ...for three years— ...cent in 1974 from 20.3 ...t in 1971—before the ...e in trading volume ...ar. Value Line's Mr. ...end thinks there was ...leverage in the 1975 ...hat Merrill and other ...ge firms will post re- ...sults haven't been seen ...at booming days of ...diversification 1960's.

...of Merrill's diversifi- ...cations come from within, ...of the shared mer- ...ch skills that enabled ...velop, beginning in ...series of new unit ...a trust is similar to ...a fund but with a ...rtfolio and capital-

...public enthusiasm for ...stocks evaporating ...rest rates rising, in- ...curried for the safe- ...light-yielding muni- ...corporate bonds.

...at sales commis- ...sioning about 3 per- ...cent on this ...n investor interest ...writing 73 municipal ...s totaling \$2.8 bil- ...30 corporate mer- ...ch totaling \$1.6 bil-

...also admits to ...stakes. Its mutual ...ness, a field it ...until the late ...n't doing partic- ...ll. And an effort ...that side of the ...with two combin- ...ed trusts didn't do ...a spokesman says, ...found the compa- ...ble of mutual ...bonds too compli- ...cated.



Stock market watchers checking prices last week at the Merrill Lynch information booth in Grand Central Terminal.

to work for Merrill. In the end I didn't because I think the place is incompatible with my personality. It's a first-rate operation, but too regimented.

Merrill Lyoch, of course, argues that any business as high and as vulnerable to regulatory action as it can't be run without lots of rules. By its own lights Merrill is doing very well—but not well enough. Asked if there are some product areas in which he can accept low profitability, Mr. Regan softly taps his desk and succinctly says, "No."

In still another move to improve its profitability, Merrill—with the help of the Securities and Exchange Commission—recently cracked a monopoly on odd-lot trading that has stood for years. This move, too, was made over the objections of the Big Board. In the end, it may produce as much as \$40 million a year in additional revenues for the firm and some commission savings for small investors.

The marketing appeal to the small investor is very much part of the Merrill tradition. The firm has directed much of its sales effort at the odd-lotter and made a lot of money in the process. It costs these days than five years ago, say, while institutional investors have benefited greatly from the move to negotiated rates.

Merrill has attempted to take some of the sting out of the increase with its "Shareholder" program that offers discounts of 20 percent or more. Other by retail firms have similar programs. Merrill also says that individual stockholders can negotiate rates in the same way as the institutions. Big individual clients, a spokesman maintains, can bargain for lower rates with almost the same clout as an insurance company.

Mr. Regan has no doubts about Merrill's continued prosperity, but he thinks there will be a fair number of other well-managed firms in the field to keep it on its toes. "Competitive," he insists, "is a healthy thing."

shakeout is only beginning. "It's the whole history of capitalism," he says. "There were numerous firms in automobiles and electronics, and then the number gradually settled down."

Merrill's earnings were squeezed somewhat in the third quarter of last year by the revolution in commission rates it helped bring about. Those same rates in the past several months have forced a number of smaller firms that never diversified to either merge or close.

The attrition comes as no surprise to Mr. Regan. Moreover, he thinks the

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| Disney      | McDonalds   | Southern Co |
| Ea Kodak    | Nat Semicon | Texaco      |
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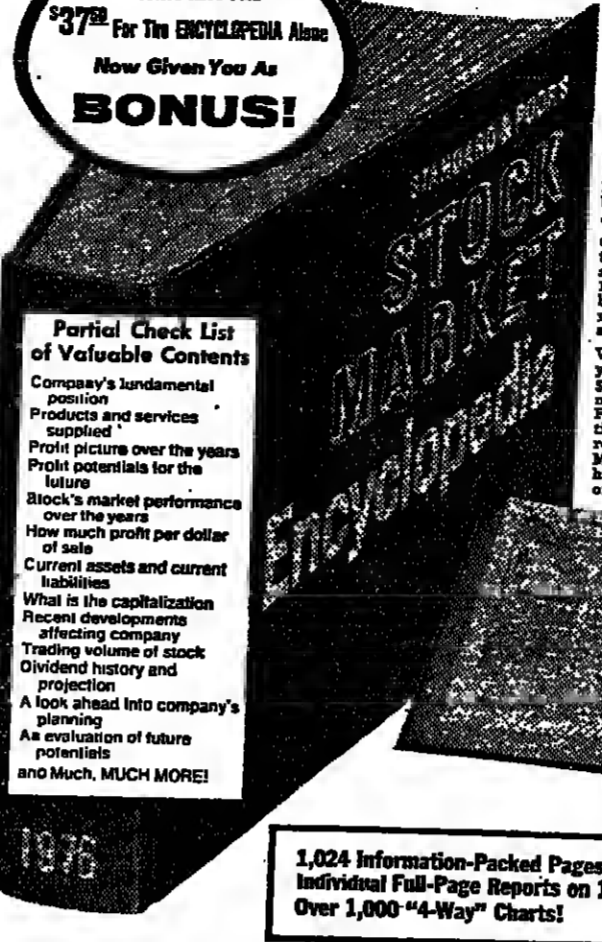
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Exchange

N.Y. Stock Exchange Bonds

WEEK ENDED JANUARY 16, 1976

TREASURY BONDS table with columns for date, sales, high, low, last, net change.

World Bank Bonds table with columns for bond name, sales, high, low, last, net change.

Corporation table with columns for company name, sales, high, low, last, net change.

Bonds (Par Value) table with columns for bond name, sales, high, low, last, net change.

Bonds (Par Value) table with columns for bond name, sales, high, low, last, net change.

Bonds (Par Value) table with columns for bond name, sales, high, low, last, net change.

Bonds (Par Value) table with columns for bond name, sales, high, low, last, net change.

Chicago Board Options Exchange table with columns for option name, sales, high, low, last, net change.

Continuation of Corporation table with columns for company name, sales, high, low, last, net change.

Continuation of Bonds (Par Value) table with columns for bond name, sales, high, low, last, net change.

Continuation of Bonds (Par Value) table with columns for bond name, sales, high, low, last, net change.

Continuation of Bonds (Par Value) table with columns for bond name, sales, high, low, last, net change.

Continuation of Bonds (Par Value) table with columns for bond name, sales, high, low, last, net change.

Continuation of Chicago Board Options Exchange table with columns for option name, sales, high, low, last, net change.

Total volume 345,271. Open interest 1,831,922.



Handwritten note: "الاصحاح الثاني"

Mutual Funds

Table of Mutual Funds with columns for High, Low, Bid, and Chg. Lists various fund names and their performance metrics.

Over-the-Counter Quotations

WEEK ENDED JANUARY 16, 1976

Large table of Over-the-Counter Quotations for various stocks, organized by industry or company name. Includes columns for High, Low, Bid, and Chg.

Table of Foreign Security and Authority Bonds, listing various international securities and their market data.

New York Stock Exchange

WEEK ENDED JANUARY 16, 1976

Industrials

Table of Industrial stocks with columns for High, Low, Bid, and Chg. Lists various industrial company names and their performance.

Main table of New York Stock Exchange quotations, divided into sections for Continued From Page 10, 1975-76 Stocks and Div. Sales, and 1976-77 Stocks and Div. Sales. Includes columns for High, Low, Bid, and Chg.

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**Instituto Nacional de Electrificación (INDE)**  
**Río Chixoy (Pueblo Viejo-Quixal)**  
**Hydroelectric Power Project**  
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Notice is hereby given that the date of application for prequalification for prospective bidders interested in the construction and civil works, as well as manufacture, supply and erection of electrical and mechanical equipment for hydroelectric power project Pueblo Viejo-Quixal on the Río Chixoy, has been extended.

The documents and information requested from applicants contained in the volume listed "Prequalification and Requirements for Prospective Bidders" will be received at INDE's main office, until 15.00 hours, January 30, 1976.

Prospective applicants may obtain the volume described above by addressing INDE in writing and upon payment of \$50.00 for the document.

For items (doted) 2 and 3, which correspond to the construction of the power tunnel and power house respectively, the Government of Guatemala has already obtained the necessary financing through the participation of the Interamerican Development Bank (IDB), Washington, D.C.

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# Shiskin on the Unemployment Numbers

## Seven Rates Proposed to Broaden the Perspective

By JULIUS SHISKIN

The recession has heightened public awareness of the fact that, while there has been agreement on the need for full employment, there has been little agreement on just what full employment is, how unemployment should be defined, or on what specific data should be used to make judgments on the performance of the economy.

There is even disagreement on whether the primary focus should be on the employment or unemployment statistics. The media—as well as the professional literature—has focused mostly on unemployment, and unemployment is the subject of this discussion.

Unemployment figures are used for different purposes. Some use the figures as a measure of the performance of the economy in relieving the economic and psychological hardship experienced by jobseekers, and judgments as to what constitutes hardship vary greatly. Some view economic hardship in terms of food, clothing and shelter. Others see it in terms of relative standing in the income distribution.

Still others consider an unemployed person who has

adequate income from other sources to be experiencing psychological hardship. Further, many believe long spells of unemployment for teenagers to be especially damaging to their development as responsible citizens. Thus, no single way of measuring unemployment can satisfy all analytical or ideological interests.

I have assembled, however, a grouping of unemployment indicators, identified by the symbols U-1 through U-7, which illustrates a range of value judgments, from a very narrow to a very broad view. An array of unemployment indicators similar to the M-1 to M-7 series used by the Federal Reserve to describe successively more comprehensive definitions of the money supply was suggested to me by Otto Eckstein of the Hawaiian Telephone Company in Honolulu.

This array of a small group of unemployment measures is intended to make the point that the unemployment rates considered tolerable by different sections of society reflect different points of view about the severity of the hardship which is caused by unemployment. Others could, of course, make their own selection of such indicators. The data compiled by the BLS make it possible to construct a very large number of different measures of unemployment.

These seven measurements were chosen because they are representative of differing bodies of opinion about the meaning and measurement of unemployment. They are also meaningful and useful measures in their own right, and they can generally be ranked on a scale. The

first five are regularly published by the Bureau of Labor Statistics; U-6 and U-7 can be calculated from components.

U-1. The number of persons unemployed 15 weeks or longer, as a percentage of the civilian labor force. The rationale behind the selection of this series is the belief that unemployment is a more severe problem when it has lasted long enough to cause financial hardship. The assumption is that shorter periods can be handled by unemployment compensation plus

the use of savings and, in some cases, assistance from other family members.

U-2. The number of persons unemployed because they lost their last jobs, also taken as a percentage of the civilian labor force. The justification of this series is that unemployment is more serious for workers for whom the loss of a job leads to lower income. Unemployment that accompanies entry or re-entry into the labor force and voluntary job-leaving would appear to be considered an inevitable, but less serious, matter.

U-3. The number of household heads unemployed, as a percentage of all household heads in the civilian labor force. In this case it is assumed that unemployment is more serious when it affects breadwinners. Other jobseekers, secondary workers, would presumably be supported by the heads of households while they were seeking employment.

U-4. The number of unemployed persons seeking full-time jobs, as a percentage of all those in the full-time labor force. The assumption here is that a measure that depicts the employment situation for those strongly attached to the labor force is more meaningful than one which also includes more casual and marginally-attached workers. Unemployment is likely to be more serious for full-time than for part-time workers because the former are more likely to be breadwinners, will lose more income through inability to find work and are more committed to the labor force.

U-5. This is the official, regularly published total unemployment rate for all workers age 16 years and over. It presents the percentage of persons in the civilian work force not working but available for and seeking work. It can be viewed as the base series from which each of the other six series is constructed through the addition or subtraction of various labor force and unemployment components. In a sense, this series reflects a consensus among the many different groups of data users. It involves no value judgments regarding a person's family or marital status relative to work or personal characteristics. It only requires that jobseeking take place. It has had widespread support from various study groups and was recommended by the Committee to Appraise Employment and Unemployment Statistics established by President Kennedy in 1961.

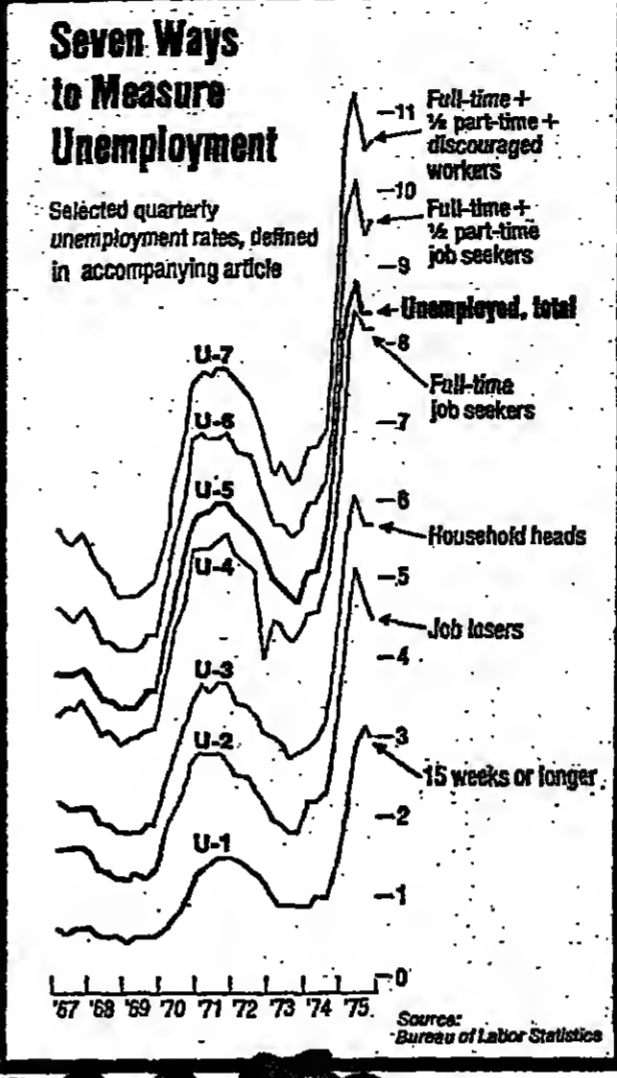
U-6. This measurement is constructed by adding to the number of unemployed persons seeking full-time work one-half the number of unemployed persons seeking part-time work and one-half of the number of persons

employed involuntarily part-time. Schedule usually have or do time work. His total as a percentage of an labor force (unemployed, seeking time work given weight in the job as well). The rationale this series is that part-time workers are counted as at least unemployed, and time employed—reflected in the one sure. Similarly, it is unemployed person only part-time work be given only because their employment status—the victim force in this case it is assumed that unemployment is more serious when it affects breadwinners. Other jobseekers, secondary workers, would presumably be supported by the heads of households while they were seeking employment.

U-4. The number of unemployed persons seeking full-time jobs, as a percentage of all those in the full-time labor force. The assumption here is that a measure that depicts the employment situation for those strongly attached to the labor force is more meaningful than one which also includes more casual and marginally-attached workers. Unemployment is likely to be more serious for full-time than for part-time workers because the former are more likely to be breadwinners, will lose more income through inability to find work and are more committed to the labor force.

U-5. This is the official, regularly published total unemployment rate for all workers age 16 years and over. It presents the percentage of persons in the civilian work force not working but available for and seeking work. It can be viewed as the base series from which each of the other six series is constructed through the addition or subtraction of various labor force and unemployment components. In a sense, this series reflects a consensus among the many different groups of data users. It involves no value judgments regarding a person's family or marital status relative to work or personal characteristics. It only requires that jobseeking take place. It has had widespread support from various study groups and was recommended by the Committee to Appraise Employment and Unemployment Statistics established by President Kennedy in 1961.

U-6. This measurement is constructed by adding to the number of unemployed persons seeking full-time work one-half the number of unemployed persons seeking part-time work and one-half of the number of persons



# Eckstein on the Employment Numbers

## Emphasis on Percentage Working Is Misplaced

By OTTO ECKSTEIN

The change is only about two points, from 57 percent to 59 percent of the working-age population, but this rise hides massive changes within it. The employment ratio for men fell considerably, with the decline concentrated in the older age brackets.

Repeated easing of the retirement rules under Social Security has reduced the number of older workers. Labor contracts have emphasized more generous and earlier retirement provisions. Pension funds make it possible for increasing millions to live in dignity after ending their work careers.

In contrast, the employment ratio for women has risen very sharply since the early 1960's, outweighing the impact of the declining work habits of men.

All adult age groups for women, with the exception of those aged 65 and over, show rising employment ratios. Later marriages, fewer children, better job opportunities, and changed self-perceptions and life goals have raised the percentage of adult women with jobs from 35.2 percent in 1960 to 42.6 percent in the 1974 peak. This represents an extra 6.3 million people willing and able to work.

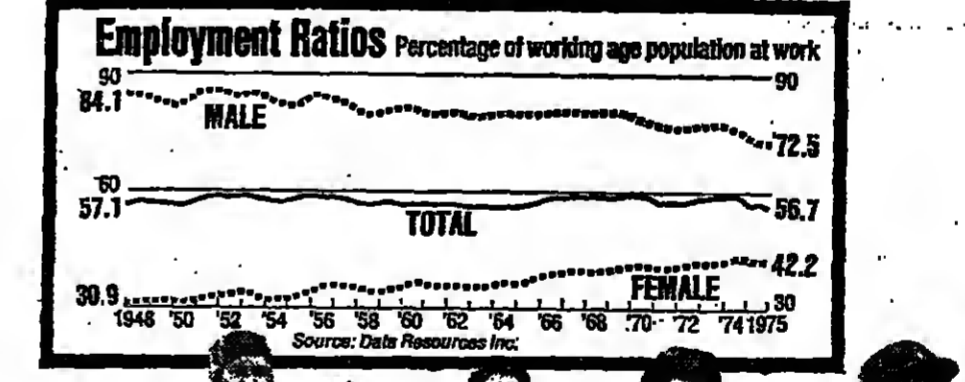
Starting from a relatively high base, the decline of the employment ratio in this recession was severe, from 58.2 percent at the end of 1973 to 55.9 percent in the spring of 1975. With total employment falling by 2.2 million between the third quarter of 1974 and the first quarter of 1975, and with the civilian working-age population expanding by 1.3 million over the same period, the new-found employment measure offers little cause for cheer.

The decline in the overall employment ratio again hides some interesting disparities within it.

For women aged 20 to 34, the employment ratio actually increased, as the sociological forces propelling women into the job market were still

strong. For this group, the response of employment to recession really was different than in the past. It was the sharp decline in the employment of men and of teenagers of both sexes that produced the over-all decline. The recession did not blunt the drive for equal opportunity for women or their desire for employment.

It has also been argued that the employment ratio is a better measure of inflationary pressure in the labor market than the unemployment rate. In some periods, more individuals can be drawn into the labor force by higher wages and ample job opportunities, causing increased unit labor costs and



inflation. We performed econometric tests to see if the historical wage record can be better explained with the employment ratio. We substituted various measures of the employment ratio for the unemployment rate in wage equations. These studies show, however, that employment ratios are no better and no worse than the na-

tional unemp in explaining changes.

Otto Eckstein of Data Resources search organization professor of economics at the University was prepared with Jane Hall Resources.

AP/10/15/76



BUSINESS ROUNDUP

Impertinently Chicago Bank Bust

Chicago, which claims the tallest building, the city's largest hotel, the city's largest apartment building...

wood, the massive head, more than three feet high and weighing more than 200 pounds...



Rancho Sudan

The Lone Ranger, no, but the great American West is headed east, to the Sudan. A million-acre commercial cattle ranching operation...

The project is a joint effort of Saudi Arabia's Triad group—Triad is controlled by the Khoshoggi family—and the Arizona-Colorado Land and Cattle Company of Phoenix...

"The nomads are used to using the whole country. But part of our program is to develop 20-acre coop ranching lots where 250 families can produce cattle for slaughter," he said.

Grape Survives the Revolution

post-revolutionary turn in Portugal and the government's efforts at agricultural reorganization have their toll on Portugal's production...

ment weather—rather than the oaten political climate—resulted in a smaller harvest, but still a strong one. Some merchants have had a hard time getting all the Portuguese olives they need...

He explained that "the Portuguese Government has minimized its intervention in the wine industry. They know they have a successful industry which is important

to commerce, so they know not to tamper with it." According to Victor E. Savin, product manager of the Portuguese Government Trade Office in New York, Portugal exported about 15 million cases of wine in 1974...

Of the approximately 3.5 million cases of Portuguese wine shipped to the United States in 1974, Mateus, the most popular Portuguese brand in this country, and Lancers, accounted for 75 percent.

Have Their Day

is a bull market in show ring. At the end of the year on the American Spaniel specialty in New York there were 809 cases, the second largest club's history...

land, all intent on buying good dogs and equipment. "Last year I was able to buy an American champion for \$500," said Neil Koenig of the Netherlands. "He's now the top-winning cocker spaniel in Europe." The Dutch group took home two cocker spaniels and one paid \$350 for a pup still unborn. "I have more clients in the market for really good dogs than I'm able to find," said Guenter Behr of Milford, N.J., a widely-known handler, "and they're willing to pay four figures."



Toll-Free Telephone Book—For \$2

A new type phone book, a directory of toll free telephone numbers, goes on sale this week. Toll Free Digest lists 2,500 of some 30,000 within the phone system, largely those in the travel and leisure fields: airlines, motels, hotels, auto rentals, resorts and some business services.

semi-annually and carry advertising. Corporations are ordering copies for their traveling executives, he says. There are four major users of toll free numbers, the American Telephone & Telegraph Company reports: the leisure industry covered in the new phone book; information (finding out about skiing conditions); responses about new products, and private lines for internal use of businesses.

flying from Philadelphia and couldn't get near the Allegheny Airlines counter to ask about the departure time. He dialed the airline's toll free number and got the departure time, the weather conditions around Albany, his destination, and his dime back. Now he employs four women just to dial those 800 toll free numbers every day making sure they are working and free. A.T.&T. says it knows of no other directors exclusively devoted to the toll free numbers.



anybody at there's to talk you...

Made in Japan

When the Treasury ruled recently that Japanese electronic goods were not being subsidized for export to the United States, the department noted that "an unusual arrangement" exists between Japanese banks, industries and the Japanese government.

Questioned more closely, the Treasury admitted that parts of the "unusual arrangement" were, indeed, forms of subsidy. But the department also said the effect is "de minimis" or insignificant and thus not subject to penalties.

Among the unusual arrangements: The Japanese Development Bank gives lower interest rates to exporters, JETRO, or the Japanese External Trade Organization, a government organization with some connection with the banks, offers a whole range of assistance to exporters, and the "reserve," a provision of the 1973 Japanese tax laws which allows smaller firms to take accelerated depreciation on various export-related expenses.

Of course, any how against the \$1.7 billion in electronic goods would have had serious political ramifications.

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LETTERS

Illusion

ncial Editor: take exception to panics' reactions our recent study control (Dec. 16) roleum refinery

Venus from the minds of two men... I should have been happier yet, however, if Mr. Silk had remembered his mythology a little better. The Greek Athena, it was said sprang from the head of the God, Zeus. By contrast, the Roman Venus was associated with the Greek Aphrodite's birth from the sea. In any case, the goddess of wisdom and justice seems hopefully more appropriate to problems of international finance than the goddess of love.

zens, it is the duty of the state to safeguard. Rejecting "simplistic, theoretical models," one must first of all take into consideration the complexity of societies, and the fact that the economy is only one facet of life. Instead of making the market an untouchable god, it is a civic duty to figure out limits and modalities of intervention, taking into account human fallibility and ignorance, therefore emphasizing democratic liberties which allow the correction of errors. To talk of planning versus no planning is nonsense.

future, as in the past, not be entitled to hurt or ruin the railroad and reap lo to an extreme case, a big reward therefore. All he could continue to do is to offer the railroad just compensation for what he would gain. He could help the country. RICHARD LOW Newark, N. J. Jan. 6, 1976

has no flavor of potato whatever. HELEN W. MACLELLAN Osterville, Mass. Dec. 15, 1975

Planning

TEPPER MARLIN President of Economic Priorities Dec. 18, 1975

In the Financial Editor: The distinguished economist von Hayek once wrote that "probably nothing has done so much harm... as the wooden insistence above all on the principle of laissez-faire." Reading the statement of the chairman of the General Motors Corporation ("National Economic Planning: Pro and Con," Dec. 21), one may despair of the survival of free enterprise which—in terms of personal liberties and thus of democracy, and of inventive-ness and change and thus of progress—has considerable advantages, culturally more than economically, over authoritarian command economies now gaining ground in all countries.

Worldwide, free enterprise is losing ground. Even in its North American citadel, its survival depends on the capacity to recognize its defects and the ability to correct them. MASSIMO SALVADORI Northampton, Mass. Dec. 27, 1976

Pringle's

To the Financial Editor: If there has been a product on the market recently with less to offer in quality than Pringle's New Fangled Potato Chips then I don't know what it is ("Pringle's Vs. the Real Thing," Nov. 30). The product is typical of so much of the synthetic that we are all getting, pushed by high-pressure advertising and with very little merit. It

Other than skills, half the battle of finding a job is your self-confidence and attitude. Would you hire a person who doesn't believe in himself? PAMELA J. GONZLIK New York Dec. 16, 1975



Coal Slurry

To the Financial Editor: While coal slurry pipelines are expected to bring about "significant long-term transport savings" and thus are to be supported, no justification can be seen in summarily legislating coal slurry transportation at sacrificial, if not deadly, cost to railroads (Railways Fight Coal Slurry Pipeline, Jan. 4).

The claims made by would-be pipeline builders are not of eminent character; they appear to usurp private (railroad) rights not for public use but for a different private use. Evidently, railroads should not be robbed of their rights (rights-of-way) in favor of the would-be pipeline builders. Whenever a would-be holder of a coal slurry pipeline is legally blocked by a railroad, he should, in the

CORRECTION

It was reported incorrectly in this section last Sunday that Coleman & Company, a member of the New York Stock Exchange, has closed. Coleman & Company has not closed, nor does it have any intention of closing, the firm says. Although it reduced its research staff last summer, it reports it is currently engaged in developing new services for institutions as well as other investors.

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THE ECONOMIC SCENE

A Year Makes a Big Difference

By THOMAS E. MULLANEY

AS Superbowl weekend arrives again to distract a large part of the nation's attention from the more meaningful issues of the day to the de- noucement of the football season, we are struck by the basic strengths of the economy—the assets that permit such easy diversion.

There is also the inclination to reflect on the lyrics of an old song, "What a Difference a Day Makes," and change the time element in it from a day to a year.

Looking back to mid-January of 1975, there is a great measure of satisfaction in contemplating the list of contrasts between economic conditions then and now. The nation is currently in the midst of a new upward business cycle that seems destined to carry farther along. Twelve months ago, the economy was declining steadily and deeply.

At that time the domestic economic picture was quite dark and stormy, with production and employment receding and the rate of inflation showing no signs of imminent abatement. The Chrysler Corporation, suffering from swollen inventories, was launching its historic rebate plan during its commercial spots on the Superbowl telecast to move its mountain of unsold cars. Other businesses were also afflicted by inventory headaches. And there were big questions about tax cuts and a new energy policy.

In the interim, a big tax cut (\$23 billion) was enacted for 1975 and recently extended almost in its entirety for this year; a compromise controversial energy bill was adopted; the high inventory-liquidation wave has ended; inflation has turned downward; more than 300,000 jobs have been created; production and personal income have risen sharply; consumers are spending liberally again, and public confidence is displaying new enthusiasm.

The recession that began in November of 1973 was ended finally in May of 1975, and a new business expansion has been underway since then, with no signs of faltering for some time ahead. In the words of the song, "There's a rainbow before me... skies above can't be stormy."

The recent phenomenal activity and price improvement in the financial markets perhaps bespeak the changed atmosphere better than anything else—for good and solid reasons.

Yet one must wonder whether all the new euphoria is reaching excessive levels, with steel and other businesses lagging, the banks troubled by loan losses, Congress and the Administration battling over spending programs, local taxes rising, and inflation far from dead.

In the span of a single year, the overall situation has indeed changed vastly, but is the nation looking merely at the surface calm and ignoring the still troublesome currents underneath? There are so many complex problems that remain unresolved in the economic and political areas, as well as the ever-present danger of resurgent high-level inflation.

Nevertheless, for the second week in a row, the spectacular performance of the more confident stock and bond markets has dominated the attention of the financial and business world and created a more optimistic outlook. Buyer interest was broad—institutions, foreigners and the general public.

After rising more than 50 points in the first full week of the new year in the second heaviest weekly trading in the market's history, the Dow Jones stock average registered a more moderate increase last week, but trading continued at a hectic, new-record pace.

The market average, which started last year at 616, is now up to the 930 area and seemingly headed back to the 1,000 level that was last seen early in 1973. A few weeks ago, many security analysts were expecting the attainment of that milestone sometime during the current year. Now, some of them are changing the timetable to the current quarter.

Interestingly, it was 11 years ago this month that the Dow indicator first crossed the 900 barrier. It has obviously done a considerable amount of backing and filling ever since without much real progress. The record high, at 1051.70, was attained on Jan. 11, 1973.

The bond market has been moving in tandem with the

stock market in recent weeks with a similarly explosive rise—and for the same reasons: easier monetary conditions and lessened inflationary pressures. But last week the bond market showed signs of exhaustion, making analysts wonder if the stock market will soon follow.

Last Wednesday, exactly five weeks after the latest credit market rally started, bond prices declined. Profit-taking, a normal consequence of any protracted move in the securities markets, played a large part in the turnaround.

In addition, investors began to balk at accepting the lower yields that Wall Street was offering. Two-year Treasury notes, for example, were priced on Wednesday to yield 6.50 per cent—well below their 8.44 per cent high last fall. On the same day, high-grade 30-year utility bonds were priced to yield 8.50 percent, a major drop from the 9.70 percent level prevailing early last December.

However, after the price declines on Wednesday and early the following day, the credit markets quickly recovered a bit and then settled back to await some further signs of the Federal Reserve's monetary intentions. Then, on Friday, the prime rate was lowered to 6 3/4 percent by the First National City Bank of New York and the Fed cut the discount rate to 5 1/2 percent from 6 percent—two favorable omens for the markets.

Will the stock and bond markets now resume their recent vigor, or have they shot their bolt for the present? If the money supply and the economy begin to grow faster, rates may climb again. If they don't, of course, rates will likely continue on their recent downward path, with prices rising.

As expected, the economy's rise slowed considerably in the fourth quarter of last year from the abnormally fast pace of the third quarter. But the gain was still impressive, with real growth increasing by more than 6 percent during the final three months of 1975.

There seems to be enough underlying strength in the economy to assure continued expansion for many months ahead. And the history of previous expansion periods for the domestic economy in the past 120 years shows the average length to have been 33 months. The current one is now only nine months old.

It is true, of course, that the current business upturn is spotty, but that is quite normal. The big thrust is now coming principally from revived consumer spending and auto sales. But housing and business-capital spending are expected to increase in the months ahead to help the recovery along.

Although over-all construction activity has been lagging, the housing market has been steadily regaining life for several months and new plants and equipment. While business spending for new plants and equipment is expected to increase by only 5.5 percent this year, the figure according to a Government survey last week, the business sector is expected to be considerably higher once businessmen see continued evidence of a stronger consumer economy, improved profits, and declining interest rates.

However, there are enough clouds in the picture to warrant concern and caution. Programs must be found to reduce the high level of unemployment—a situation bound to remain serious with so many states and cities cutting back on their spending, reducing services and furloughing employees. The need for more industrial jobs and the incentives to create them—is obvious.

There is also the danger of resurgent inflation as the economy becomes stronger or Washington adopts needless stimulative policies in this Presidential election year. There is the further prospect of strongly militant moves for large wage increases by labor in a critical year of bargaining in several key industries, covering some 4.5 million workers.

The need for greater political and economic stability in the rest of the world is another crucial element in prospects for the American economy.

For the moment, at least, the financial markets seem to be accenting the positive factors in the outlook and discounting the negative ones. They have been fairly reliable as leading indicators, though not infallible. Have they been overreacting with their recent enthusiasm? Only time will tell, of course, but the fundamentals in the economic picture seem to justify a measure of market bullishness at this point. What a difference a year makes.

Economic Indicators

WEEKLY COMPARISONS

Table with 4 columns: Indicator, Latest Week, Prior Week, 1974. Rows include Commodity Index, Currency in cir., Total loans, Steel prod., Auto production, Daily oil prod, Freight car loadings, Elec. Pwr. Kw-hr., Bus. failures.

MONTHLY COMPARISONS

Table with 4 columns: Indicator, Dec., Prior Month, 1974. Rows include A-Employed, A-Unemployed, A-Inv. in Equip., A-Money supply, Com. price index, A-M1's inventories, A-Exports, A-Imports, B-Personal income.

\*1974 Index, based on 1967=100, the consumers price index, based on 1967=100, and employment figures are compiled by the Bureau of Labor Statistics. Industrial production is Federal Reserve Board's revised index of 1967=100. Imports and exports are compiled by the Department of Commerce. Money supply is total currency outside banks and demand deposits as reported by Federal Reserve Board. Business failures compiled by Dun & Bradstreet, Inc. Construction contracts are compiled by the F. W. Dodge Division, McGraw-Hill Information Systems Company.

R-Revised. A-Seasonally adjusted. B-Seasonally adjusted annual rate.

MARKETS IN REVIEW

Dow Climbs 18.50 On Record Volume

The stock market last week posted a net gain of 18.50 points, and along the way set all kinds of records, including the most volume for any week's trading—159.6 million shares compared with the previous high of 145.68 million shares traded in the week ended Jan. 31, 1975.

The Dow Jones industrial average closed at 929.63 on Friday which, with the 52.42 point gain of the preceding week meant a net gain of 70.92 points in the first two weeks of 1976.

Thursday's volume of 38.45 million shares was the highest for any single trading day in New York Stock Exchange history and on that same day records were also set for an hour volume—10.95 million shares—and for the first two hours—20.32 million shares. The tape fell behind 30 minutes. That lag, coupled with a delay of 28 minutes on Wednesday, indicated the return of small investors in the market.

With the tape running so far behind, it was hard for such small investors to know the price of the stocks they were trading, but it didn't deter them from staying in the market. The flood of small orders was traced in part to several reports released by the Commerce Department on gross national product, inventories and retail sales.

But the price rump waned on Thursday when the White House reported that President Ford would propose in his budget message tomorrow that the Federal Government give up a states control of \$10 billion in health programs. Prior to that point, shortly after 11 A.M., the Dow Jones index was up more than 5 points. By 1:30 P.M. it was unchanged and at the close it had declined.

Ford Motor announced on Thursday that it had decided to rescind the major part of its 2.2 percent, or roughly \$97 average increase, per car. Ford's stock fell 7/8 to 48 1/2. That same day Middle South Utilities hit a new low of 15 3/4, following the sales of two hicks totaling more than 9.9 million shares.

GENE SMITH

HIGHLIGHTS OF THE WEEK

THE FEDERAL RESERVE BOARD cut the discount rate from 6 percent to 5 1/2 percent... First National City Bank lowered its prime rate to 6 3/4 percent from 7, the lowest since the spring of 1973... The Swiss National Bank cut its lending rate to 2 1/2 percent from 3, lowest in 10 years... The nation's banks were said to expect to write off a record \$3 billion in bad loans for 1975, with seven major New York banks accounting for at least 40 percent of the total.

THE SUPREME COURT overturned a 105-year-old decision on import duties by states and cities, opening the way for local sales taxes on Federal levies on imported goods... Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Gerald L. Parsky said the United States might not sign the recent international cocoa agreement to support world prices of the commodity... The Securities and Exchange Commission said that 30 corporations were under investigation for alleged bribes, kickbacks and illegal political contributions.

THE COMMERCE DEPARTMENT reported that industrial and capital spending will rise this year to \$119.8 billion, or 5.5 percent more than the 1975 level... Savings banks reported a net deposit inflow of \$130 million in December, down from \$540 million in November and \$371 million in

December of 1974... Business inventories declined by \$226 million in November to \$288.7 billion after an increase of \$1.8 billion in October... Installment debt in November rose \$903 million to \$14.58 billion.

ROBERT L. VESCO, fugitive financier, has been indicted by a Federal grand jury for misappropriation of \$100 million in assets of mutual funds managed by I.O.S. Ltd.... PEOPLE: Jerry McAfee elected chairman and chief executive officer of Gulf Oil, succeeding Bob E. Dorsey who was ousted as a result of Gulf's political funding activity... Lee Abraham 2d, elected president Associated Merchants... James V. Napier named president of Consolidated Telephone.

MERGERS: Houston Natural Gas made an \$81 million tender of \$30 a share for 2.7 million shares of Arco Oil and Gas... Mesa Petroleum withdrew its \$22 a share offer and Southland Royalty Company remains in contention with its \$27 a share offer for Arco... EARNINGS: Chase Manhattan Mortgage & Realty Trust, quarterly net loss \$6.15 million vs. loss of \$3.17 million... Arden Realty & Development, \$124,900 vs. loss of \$1.82 million... Avondale Mills, quarterly net 34 cents a share vs. 70 cents... Coit Industries, \$1.66 vs. \$3.69.

N.Y. Stock Exchange Bonds

WEEK ENDED JANUARY 16, 1976

Main table of bond listings with columns for High, Low, Last, Net Chg, and various bond symbols like 1975-76, 1976-77, etc.

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### APPLICATIONS ENGINEER

TRASONIC SYSTEMS

E degree or equivalent. At least 2 years' experience with ultrasonic equipment. Medical applications preferred. Familiarity with digital ultrasonics, recording and photographic work.

Excellent working conditions plus full range of employee benefits, including medical-surgical company benefits, 11 paid holidays and a bonus and life insurance. Please send resume including salary requirements to Personnel Dept.

**Roche Medical Electronics Division**  
Hoffmann-La Roche Inc.  
Cranbury, New Jersey 08512  
An Equal Opportunity Employer F/M

### ORAL BIOLOGIST

R&D Oriented PhD

Challenging opportunity exists within the Warner-Lambert Research Institute for an Oral Biologist to supervise the current investigations and studies of oral hygiene products. Candidate should possess a PhD in Microbiology, biology or biochemistry with industrial or post-doctoral experience involving oral products research & development.

Our laboratories are located in suburban New Jersey with access to outstanding school systems, housing and recreational facilities. Company benefits are excellent and include full reimbursement for relocation expenses. Salary will be commensurate with background and qualifications. For an interview appointment, please forward your curriculum vitae to: R. F. Gentilen.

**WARNER-LAMBERT RESEARCH INSTITUTE**  
Division of  
**WARNER-LAMBERT**  
170 Tabor Rd., Morris Plains, NJ 07950  
Equal Opportunity in Action, M/F

### Manager Quality Control

An international leader in the development and manufacture of advanced business systems and equipment has an exceptional opportunity for a highly capable Quality Control professional with a solid technical educational background and demonstrated ability to plan and manage a total Quality Control organization. Your broad-based background should be substantially oriented to large scale electro-mechanical commercial manufacturing. Outstanding administrative and management abilities are also important since you will be directing a staff of engineers, supervisors and technicians; providing technical leadership, interdepartment liaison, and staff motivation in order to maintain the highest Q. C. standards.

A degree in Engineering plus a minimum of 5 years experience in total Quality Control management are required. Ideally you will have 3 or more years experience in office equipment or a closely related manufacturing field.

Located in Southern New England, we can offer an exceptional combination of immediate rewards and above average growth potential. Your resume, including salary history and requirement, will be held in strict confidence. Write:

**Y 7120 TIMES**  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

### MIS Opportunities SYSTEMS/PROGRAMMING

**IBM SYSTEM 370/135**

Major entertainment corporation with immediate openings seeks highly motivated individuals in our New York City corporate headquarters for:

**SYSTEMS PROGRAMMER**  
2-3 years experience Systems Software required, IBM 370/35 DOS/VS installation. Will become involved in CICS/DL1

**BUSINESS SYSTEMS ANALYSTS**  
4-5 years business systems experience required. Candidates should have a proven record in the design & implementation of commercial, computer based applications & demonstrate potential for increased project responsibilities.

**PROGRAMMER-INTERMEDIATE**  
2-3 years comprehensive experience in the programming of ANS COBOL DOS/VS commercial applications required.

**EXCELLENT EMPLOYEE BENEFITS**  
Qualified candidates, please send resumes including salary history & requirements in strictest confidence to:

**G. Dale, Personnel Administrator Y 7179 TIMES**  
**UNITED ARTISTS CORP.**  
An equal opportunity employer (M/F)

### DIRECTOR OF ENGINEERING/PRODUCTION

actical production oriented engineer with managerial experience in consumer/high volume processing industry. Products require plastics, metals molding, stamping and forming.

quire by calling 212-754-1408 between 1 PM and 5 PM, Monday, January 19 or write:

**Y 7153 TIMES.**

### INDUSTRIAL RELATIONS COORDINATOR

We are a major Fortune 500 Engineering firm seeking an I.R. Specialist. This assignment will be at a major heavy metal fabricating plant located in western New York. Principle responsibilities will involve handling day to day labor relations, salary administration, benefits administration, as well as the full range of personnel functions. The successful candidate will have a minimum of 3 years experience.

College degree required. This is a growth position. Successful candidate must be willing to relocate as other opportunities develop. The compensation package which will be supplemented by a comprehensive fringe benefits program, will include a base salary in the high teens.

If you are qualified please send your professional resume including salary history in strict confidence to: Mr. K.E. Warren, Manager of Employment, Foster Wheeler Energy Corporation, 110 South Orange Avenue, Livingston, New Jersey 07039

**FOSTER WHEELER**  
An equal opportunity employer M/F

### Manager Quality Control

An international leader in the development and manufacture of advanced business systems and equipment has an exceptional opportunity for a highly capable Quality Control professional with a solid technical educational background and demonstrated ability to plan and manage a total Quality Control organization. Your broad-based background should be substantially oriented to large scale electro-mechanical commercial manufacturing. Outstanding administrative and management abilities are also important since you will be directing a staff of engineers, supervisors and technicians; providing technical leadership, interdepartment liaison, and staff motivation in order to maintain the highest Q. C. standards.

A degree in Engineering plus a minimum of 5 years experience in total Quality Control management are required. Ideally you will have 3 or more years experience in office equipment or a closely related manufacturing field.

Located in Southern New England, we can offer an exceptional combination of immediate rewards and above average growth potential. Your resume, including salary history and requirement, will be held in strict confidence. Write:

**Y 7120 TIMES**  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

### Optical Systems Designer

VIDEO DISCS ... YOUR OPPORTUNITY TO ARRIVE WITH OUR SYSTEMS

345 Scarborough Road  
Briarcliff Manor, N.Y. 10510  
An equal opportunity employer M/F

### Sales Special Opportunities for Sales Specialists

We are an established and highly regarded leader in the specialized marketing services field, responding to the health care and consumer industries. Our sales opportunities fall into two areas:

**DIRECT MAIL**  
Selling our high-quality computerized direct mail lists and services, with our expert support behind you. Prerequisites include a college degree and at least four years of sales experience. Nothing less or data processing sales experience is desirable, but not essential.

**PHARMACEUTICAL**  
Selling our specialized services to the pharmaceutical and health care markets. Applicants must have a first group of marketing essential, knowledge of the pharmaceutical field and the ability to deal with top-level executives and pharmaceutical product managers.

We offer a good salary with commission arrangement, outstanding benefits and opportunities for advancement. Please send resume, in strict confidence to: Mr. J. E. Hochmuth, Director of Personnel.

**STERVENS, INC.**  
120 Brighton Road • Clifton, N.J. 07012

### QUALITY CONTROL TECHNICAL FIELD SUPERVISOR CANADIAN ORY BELIEVES IN THE FUTURE

Jobs & Ours

Establish a career with the firm that has long represented the finest in Quality & conformity. This position offers recognition, challenge & responsibility plus excellent growth potential. You'll work in the Northeastern United States and report to the manager of Field Operations. Areas of responsibility will include strong emphasis on the ability to:

1. Audit Quality Control performance of bottling facilities, printing operations, cleaning and sanitizing programs in compliance with appropriate government regulations by company-owned and franchise plants.
2. Maintain vendor technical contacts and audit vendor performance in company-owned and franchise plants.
3. A degree in Food Science for relevant area is required plus a knowledge of soft drink quality control and processing. Please submit detailed resume of experience including salary history in confidence to: Mr. R. Chaswell, Mgr. D.C. Field Operations CANADIAN DRY CORPORATION Old Track Road, Greenwich, Connecticut 06830

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

### MARKETING ENGINEER NUCLEAR EQUIPMENT

Do you have experience in technical marketing and a knowledge of the nuclear power industry? If so, we have an opening that may be ideally suited to you. We are a Midwest manufacturer of mechanical equipment for the nuclear power industry. Our desired candidate would be a mechanical engineer with both engineering and marketing experience in this field. Care to find out more? Send resume to:

**Y 7165 TIMES**

### Purchasing Manager Chemical-Engry & Construction

The candidate must have a BS degree, engineering preferred. A minimum of 10 years & maximum of 15 years total chemical business experience is required. Must currently be responsible for engineering & construction procurement activities with strong emphasis placed on the negotiation & administration of multi-million dollar complex contracts. This includes engineering & construction services, capital equipment & supplies. Interacting extensively with the corporate engineering dept, all plants, contractors, equipment suppliers & architectural engineers to meet the company's cost reduction programs & overall purchasing objectives.

Previous supervisory experience is very desirable but not essential. Strong consideration will be given to an outstanding senior staff person with present responsibility for some of the major procurement projects in a chemical company or chemical engineering & construction firm.

We are a major chemical corp with an impressive profit & growth record located in the suburbs of NY City. Our employees know of this key management opening.

We seek that growth-oriented professional who are seeking a great career challenge submit their resumes in strict confidence with salary history to Director-Corporate Purchasing.

**AD 1312 TIMES**  
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

We are a major Connecticut Corporation. The key positions are available in our DATA CENTER.

**TELEPROCESSING SOFTWARE**  
3-5 years Assembler experience in BTAM or TCAM development.

**MANUFACTURING PROJECT MANAGER**  
Heavy on-line COPICS & MRP experience required. Compensation for both positions range from low to mid-twenties. Relocation expenses paid. Write in confidence to:

**DIRECTOR OF MANAGEMENT SYSTEMS**  
BOX Y 7634 TIMES

### MARKETING EXECUTIVE INDUSTRIAL

Leading international company seeks experienced Marketing Executive with strong background in capital goods and the pollution control fields.

The qualified candidate should have a proven successful record in developing new business, planning and execution of promotional programs supported by excellent analytical, communication and writing skills. An MBA and engineering degree or background in engineering products preferred.

Company employs about 800, with corporate headquarters located in convenient accessible location in New York City.

Compensation package will consist of salary in twenties + incentive plan. The potential for individual and corporate growth is outstanding with corresponding benefits and working conditions.

Send resume in complete confidence with salary history and requirements to

**Y 7639 TIMES**  
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

### CHESHIRE DIVISION XEROX CORPORATION

The fastest growing division of Xerox Corporation is in the process of introducing several exciting new products in the document finishing and distribution field.

We have an opening for an aggressive, results oriented salesperson with business systems experience for our New York office. The person we seek should desire to build a progressive career in Sales Management and have 2 years of successful sales experience.

We offer substantial salary, bonus, and a comprehensive fringe benefit program including Xerox profit sharing. For a confidential interview submit resume, previous salary history and work experience to

**Y 7150 TIMES.**  
Equal Opportunity Employer F/M

### ELECTRONIC ELECTRO-OPTICAL ENGINEERS

EXPERIENCED SENIOR ENGINEERS OR PROJECT ENGINEERS ON OPTICAL COUNTERMEASURES, OPTICAL INTELLIGENCE, OR ELECTRONIC COMMUNICATIONS PROGRAMS.

DEMONSTRATED TECHNICAL, MANAGERIAL CAPABILITIES AND BROAD SYSTEMS EXPERIENCE REQUIRED. SEND RESUME AND SALARY HISTORY OR CALL:

**TOM HAGEN**  
904-736-1700 EXT. 290  
**BRUNSWICK CORPORATION**  
2000 BRUNSWICK LANE  
DELAND, FLORIDA 32720  
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

### CHIEF MECHANICAL ENGINEER

Experienced in servo-mechanisms, process controls, hydraulic pneumatic systems, instrumentation and modern materials to head mechanical engineering department of a major producer of electro-mechanical measurement devices.

Background in the design of load and pressure devices desirable. Minimum MSME or equiv. required with design and supervisory experience.

Reply in confidence to:  
**President, P.O. Box 505,**  
**Camden, N.J. 08101**

### JEWELRY SALES OPPORTUNITY

Diana by Kremetz

Wedding band & Mounting Division of 110 year old manufacturer of fine jewelry has production territory available in Metro NYC area. Unparalleled opportunity with growth oriented brand name.

Compensation is salary + bonus and expenses. Car furnished. Excellent company benefits. Experience selling quality products to fine jewelers preferred. Submit complete resume and history to:

**SALES MANAGER,**  
61 Chestnut St. Newark, N.J. 07101  
No Phone Calls Please











Handwritten text in a box at the top right.

**CSC SUBCONTRACTOR**  
Falls Church, Va.

**PR MANAGER PLASTICS**

Chemicals, a diversified, multi-national, seeks an Industrial AD/PR professional with 2-4 years experience.

Responsibilities include: developing and implementing product advertising and PR programs supporting diverse plastics materials, marketing and sales objectives.

Working with our 4-A ad agency and New York PR agency.

Coordinating our marketing organization to product opportunities through objectives oriented programs.

Writing trade shows, sales promotion, special communications programs.

Candidate must have advanced degree in Business Administration, Marketing, or Public Relations.

**BAKER, Professional Employment WARNER CHEMICALS**  
NATIONAL CENTER—DEPT. N  
KERSBURG, WEST VA. 26101

**ENGINEERS**

**IRANIAN NATIONALS**  
LOOKING FOR CHALLENGE and a CHANGE?  
LOOK TO I.H.I.

Iranian Helicopter Industries offers you the opportunity to develop your particular professional interests to grow professionally in a number of directions. Assignments are in new facilities at Tehran.

Job openings are available in the following areas:

**AERONAUTICAL ENGINEERING  
COMPUTER SCIENCE  
MECHANICAL ENGINEERING  
INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERING  
ELECTRONICS ENGINEERING  
BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION  
INDUSTRIAL MANAGEMENT  
FINANCE**

Appropriate degrees are required. Candidates must be fluent in English. Experience is desirable. Our compensation is commensurate with your qualifications.

For consideration, please send resume including salary requirements, address and phone number to:

**Y 7592 TIMES**

**THE ADHESIVES AND CHEMICAL DIVISION OF BORDEN, INC. IS LOOKING FOR TALENT**

Technical talent combined with imagination and a definite desire to succeed are the qualities we're seeking. Our combination of expansion and progressive growth has created exciting opportunities for the following:

**Technical Manager**  
Opening in Bainbridge, N.Y.  
Position is responsible for all lab administration as well as the supervision of over 50 people involved in applied research, product development and technical assistance to customers and manufacturing. Qualifications include a background that reflects solid managerial abilities and polymer development experience, preferably with urea/formaldehyde and phenolic resins in wood adhesives, foams, papers, adhesives and foundry industries.

**Section Head**  
Opening in Middlesex, N.J.  
You'll be responsible for directing the laboratory work in the area of organic solvent, aqueous emulsions and reactive systems for industrial adhesives. You'll also provide technical support to manufacturing plants and customers. Requires 5-10 years experience in formulation and utilization of polymers in preparation of adhesives and coatings. BS or MS in Chemistry preferred.

**Bench Chemist**  
Opening in Middlesex, NJ  
Your involvement will be in the area of industrial adhesives and coatings providing development and technical services for Product Managers, plants and customers. You'll work closely with section heads in formulating testing of new and revised products. Compensating experience in industrial adhesives as well as a BS in Chemistry is preferred.

At Borden you'll find broad opportunities for professional achievement, advancement, plus an attractive compensation program. For consideration, submit a letter or resume including salary history to T. Bell, BORDEN, INC., 180 E. Broad Street, Columbus, Ohio 43214.

**BORDEN**  
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

**Uncommon Opportunities in Sales and Sales Management**

**Printing Papers and Business/Communications Papers**

**New York Metropolitan Area**

Nationwide Papers, a business of \$2.5 billion Champion International Corporation, has several openings resulting from our aggressive expansion program in the Northeast Regional Sales District. National marketing programs, new product lines, and deeper market penetration have created these attractive sales opportunities for the career oriented individual.

**Sales Manager—Graphic Communications**  
Candidates must have degree and 2-5 years proven track record selling hardware and/or software to the office copier/duplicator market or the in-plant printer. Knowledge of copying and duplicating machines a definite plus. Appropriate additional experience may substitute for degree requirement.

**Sales Representatives—Printing Papers**  
Candidates must have 3-5 years successful experience selling to the commercial printing and/or publishing paper markets, be currently dealing with top line customers and prospects, and be disciplined, aggressive self-starters.

**Sales Promotion Representatives**  
Candidates must exhibit a flair for the graphic arts, be creative and imaginative, and have demonstrated ability to make presentations to small and large audiences. 2-4 years experience in advertising production, graphic design, fine paper sales or printing sales desirable. Design school background preferred.

All positions are based in our Metropolitan New York office. We are demanding in what we require, and we realize there is a premium to pay. Our unique sales compensation package includes attractive salary, expenses, incentive bonus program in addition to a complete company paid benefits plan.

Only candidates submitting resumes indicating specific experience in any of the above areas, plus salary history or requirement, will be given consideration.

Send resume to Mr. A.D. Sproule, Champion International Corporation, 1 Landmark Square, Stamford, Connecticut 06921. An equal opportunity employer, M/F

**Nationwide Papers**  
Champion International Corporation

**MECHANICAL ENGINEER SUPERVISOR**

**BORG WARNER Chemicals**

**ERS-MAIL ORDER**

Studios, now an independent and wholly owned order company is embarking on a major expansion of its merchandising functions. As a result, we are seeking three seasoned general merchandisers (finders).

Outstanding opportunity for buyers with 10 years background in selecting, creating, and promoting merchandise for both print and television.

Compensation package including relocation to the company's Miami suburb location, definite growth position for aggressive, self-motivated individuals in accelerating their career.

Time including salary requirements to the below. The consultant, retained to assist in this project, will contact you. Mail to Consultant Studios, c/o Y 7118 TIMES, New York, New York, N.Y. 10036.

An Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F

**MARKETING SPECIALIST**

Opportunity exists for an individual with 10 years direct selling experience of optics, electro-optics and optical systems to various DoD optically oriented agencies. Must be thoroughly familiar with DoD marketing techniques and procurement procedures. Qualifications should include an Engineering or Physics degree.

Kollsman's new state-of-the-art facility in Merrimack, New Hampshire, only an hour out of downtown Boston, offers excellent salaries, opportunities for growth and a wide range of company paid benefits.

Please send your resume and SALARY HISTORY in confidence to: David L. Finnegan, Employment Manager.

**Kollsman INSTRUMENT COMPANY**  
DIVISION OF SUN CHEMICAL CORPORATION  
Daniel Webster Highway  
Merrimack, N.H. 03054  
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

**BUSINESS ANALYST**

Corporate Long-Range Planning  
Salary range: \$18,000 to \$22,000

Join a select group of professionals in conducting business analyses and developing profit objectives for the business units and product lines of this large, well-reputed NYC headquartered services corporation. Requiring originality, perceptivity and ingenuity, this is an excellent opportunity for in-depth involvement in charting courses for future growth—ours and your own.

An MBA possessing superior academic credentials and 3 or more years of successful financial planning and analysis experience will find this position highly challenging, equally rewarding. Good communication skills are essential. Send a detailed resume including current salary in strict confidence to:

**Y 7631 TIMES**  
An equal opportunity employer, m/f

Research Laboratories, Little Ferry, New Jersey

**ANALYTICAL RESEARCH CHEMIST**  
with Emphasis on Chromatography

We are seeking a Research Chemist with some industrial experience in analytic techniques for organic mixtures, and especially in the theoretical and practical application of all types of chromatography.

We offer a career position affording interesting assignments and opportunity to contribute within an organization noted for achievements in advanced process industry technologies.

The location will be our Analytical Laboratory, equipped with the most modern instruments and apparatus.

Please send resume in confidence to: MURRAY ROBBINS

**Halcon International, Inc.**  
2 Park Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10016  
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

**CHIEF ENGINEER Fiber Glass**

A leading multi-location building materials manufacturer seeking the services of a Chief Engineer with fiberglass experience, for our Centralia, facility. The position reports to the division manager.

Candidate will have 5 plus years experience and a college degree.

Responsibilities include product design and customer engineering, as well as quality control and testing. We provide a challenging opportunity in a dynamic environment.

Compensate your professional contributions, we offer an excellent starting salary in addition to a range of fringe benefits.

Please send your resume, including salary history and requirements, in confidence to our corporate headquarters:

Director—Industrial Relations  
**YMONS CORPORATION**  
200 E. Touhy Avenue  
Des Plaines, Illinois 60018  
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

**SELLING IS A GREAT JOB WHEN YOU'VE GOT GREAT PRODUCTS**

Even better when they are in "hot" demand! Better still when you're with the leader in the field...

**MOTOROLA**  
2-WAY COMMUNICATIONS SYSTEMS

COMMUNICATORS WANT! Demand is soaring! REDUCE COSTS... SPEED UP SERVICE... SAVE TIME... ELIMINATE OPERATIVE ERRORS... PREVENT PROBLEMS... PREVENT EXPENSIVE REPAIRS.

We need Sales People to keep pace with the demand. Degree and experience background not helpful, but are not essential. We offer GOOD SALARIES, Incentives, car, expense benefits, profit sharing, stock in advance in a hot high growth company.

**NEW YORK CITY and LONG ISLAND OPENINGS**  
Call on Monday or Tuesday, 8:00-5:00  
(212) 895-0122

**MOTOROLA**  
Communications and Electronics, Inc.  
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

**CHEMICAL ENGINEER SYNTHESIS CHEMIST**

Our extensive capital expansion program requires a project engineer. If you have 3 to 5 years of broad experience in the design of chemical equipment

Organic specialty manufacturer requires development of monomers and other specialty organics. If you have 5 to 10 years bench and pilot experience

Send Resume to: W. Bastian  
**OPS CHEMICAL CO.**  
P.O. Box 162, Old Bridge, N.J. 08857  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

**CPA INTERNATIONAL ACCOUNTING**

We have an immediate opening on our staff for a CPA with several years experience in public accounting. Must be thoroughly familiar with SEC, FASB and AICPA pronouncements. Knowledge of IASC statements and AIGS studies helpful. Ability to communicate effectively a major requirement.

Reports to Director, International Practice. Works with top level committees and boards. Stimulating and rewarding career potential.

Salary commensurate with background and experience. Excellent benefits and working conditions.

Send resume and salary requirements to:  
Director of Personnel

**AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANTS**  
1211 Avenue of the Americas,  
N.Y., N.Y. 10036  
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

**MANAGEMENT CONSULTANT BANKING**

New York City office of top management consulting firm seeks additional staff member to expanding operations.

Candidates should have strong background in bank site feasibility studies with additional experience in bank operations preferred. This growth opportunity with emphasis on initiative and capacity to learn. Salary to mid-level, depending upon experience.

Please send your resume or a letter describing education, experience and salary requirements to: Manager, Manpower Development, Department P-30

**STER B. KNIGHT & ASSOCIATES, INC.**  
Management Consultant/Consulting Engineers  
849 West Randolph Street, Chicago, Ill. 60606  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

**MANAGER CUSTOMER SERVICE**  
For Red Devil, Inc.

A leading manufacturer of consumer hardware products.

3 years customer service, inside sales or related experience with a manufacturer, including at least 1 year as a manager. Good communications skills.

This is a career opportunity with a growing company, an Affirmative Action Employer. We offer salary commensurate with experience and excellent company paid benefits. Send resume, including salary history and requirements, in confidence to:

**RED DEVIL, INC.**  
2400 Vauxhall Rd., Union, N.J. 07083  
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

**REPRESENTATIVES INSTRUMENT SALES**  
CLINICAL & INDUSTRIAL LAB EQUIPMENT

Major distributor in laboratory sales field has exceptional opportunities for aggressive individuals with 0-2 years sales experience. We are currently seeking career minded individuals who are degreed (12-14 years of life science preferred), open for relocation & promotable.

Individuals will be calling on pathologists & laboratory directors selling a limited instrumentation line. 3 months comprehensive training program in both product line & professional selling techniques. Outstanding compensation program, base salary, bonus, car & expenses & full benefit package.

Send resume & salary history in confidence to:  
Ed. Sheedy,  
Area Personnel Manager  
**SCIENTIFIC PRODUCTS**  
Division of American Hospital Supply Corp.  
100 Raritan Center Parkway,  
Edison, New Jersey 08817  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

**SENIOR FINANCIAL ANALYST**

A leading manufacturer of a quality oriented packaged goods line has a position available within its corporate financial planning and analysis department.

The individual we seek will have a graduate degree in business (accounting, economics or finance) and 1 to 3 years of meaningful experience within a consumer oriented corporation.

Candidates will have had experience in capital expenditures evaluation, profitability studies, profit planning, along with a good insight into discounted cash flow concepts. Experience in computerized financial modeling would be beneficial.

Qualified and interested individuals seeking affiliation within a professional financial group please forward resume which must include current and desired salary to: Professional Employment  
Box 207-5W, 2 Palm Plaza, Suite 2844, New York 10001  
An equal opportunity employer m/f

**PROGRAMMER/ANALYSTS**  
\$13,000-\$22,000 ON-LINE

IMS

We are a leading financial consulting firm currently in the process of expanding our staff. We are interested in professionals who have had from two to seven years of experience working with IBM 360/370 systems utilizing COBOL, BAL, IMS, and/or CICS. Please call Mr. Ed Kadushin Monday at (212) 371-8500 and/or send your resume to:

**LAMBDA TECHNOLOGY**  
444 Madison Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10022

**CONVERTOR/JOBBER DECORATIVE FABRICS SALES MANAGER**

LEADER IN THE FIELD REQUIRES A PERSON WITH BROAD EXPERIENCE IN THE MANAGEMENT OF A LARGE SALES STAFF ON A NATIONWIDE BASIS.

THE INDIVIDUAL MUST HAVE EXPERIENCE IN THE MANAGEMENT AND ADMINISTRATION OF A LARGE STAFF AND THE ABILITY TO COOPERATE WITH PRODUCTION AS WELL AS FOR MANAGEMENT. YOU WILL BE INVOLVED IN THE DAY TO DAY DECISION MAKING.

THIS IS AN EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY TO JOIN AN AGGRESSIVE GROWING COMPANY. SALARY IS OPEN AND WE OFFER ALL BENEFITS.

IF YOU MEET THESE REQUIREMENTS, PLEASE REPLY IN CONFIDENCE, WITH A RESUME OF PAST EXPERIENCE.

**Y 253 TIMES**

**SR. SCIENTIST/ENGINEER**

Sr. Analytical Instrument Scientist/Engineer to direct new product development. Application experience in chemical, electro-optical and biomedical instrumentation is essential. Advanced degree in Physics or Analytical Chemistry preferred.

**PHOTO SCIENTIST**

Photo Scientist to lead technical efforts associated with dermatological applications and standards, photographic film and halftone processes. Instrument design experience necessary. B.S. or M.S. in Photographic Science desired. Salary commensurate with background and experience.

Location in Mid-Hudson Valley with liberal fringe benefits in dynamic organization.

Please send resume and salary requirements to  
**Y 7114 TIMES**  
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

**REAL ESTATE (SENIOR NEGOTIATOR) SUPERMARKETS GENERAL CORP. PATHMARK**

We have an opening for a Senior Negotiator which requires extensive experience in all phases of real estate transactions for new supermarkets. Assume complete responsibility from inception to completion of projects. Requirements include skills in techniques of negotiation with brokers, developers and municipal authorities for free standing and shopping center locations.

Please send resume to:  
Employment Manager  
**Supermarkets General Corp.**  
301 Blair Rd.  
Woodbridge, N.J. 07095  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

**MATERIAL CONTROL MANAGER**

Responsible for inventory control, purchasing and administration systems related to control and cost of materials.

Exceptional opportunity for motivated and experienced individual. Northern Bergen County location. All benefits.

**Y 7210 TIMES**

**SALES MANAGER Industrial Adhesive Tapes**

We are seeking a qualified national sales manager. Background must include extensive sales experience in industrial adhesive tapes in several different parts of the country and a good knowledge of the markets for all types of industrial adhesive tapes. Experience in product management would be a plus. Please send your resume to:

**Y 7200 TIMES**







ACCOUNTANTS ENGINEERS
WE ARE MOVING TO NEW YORK
We are a Fortune 100 "decentralized" chemical and consumer products corporation currently centralizing our accounting and engineering operations into our new mid-town headquarters.

INSURANCE
CRUM & FORSTER is a multi billion dollar, publicly held insurance company enjoying almost 80 years of steady and secure growth. Right now we have the following career opportunities at our expanding Suburban New Jersey Headquarters.

MANAGER FIELD SALES
To plan and manage sales effort and direct all field sales personnel for dynamic national manufacturer of consumer hardware products.

SALES MANAGER LATIN AMERICA
We are the world's largest, privately held multi-national corporation in our field of manufacturing and marketing directly a broad line of non-technical industrial specialty products.

CONTINENTAL
ENGINE
AUTOMATIC
COMPLETES
Through familiar engineering procedures design a high speed diagnostic computer that the safety program for complete confidence in your engine.

WHOLESALE ONLY OFFERINGS TO BUYERS BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

BUYING FOR CASH
Garden supplies, cosmetics, sporting goods, soft goods, toys, novelties, shoes, electronics, hardware, artificial flowers, makeovers, accessories, etc.
AM/FM Radio Aircraft Police Weather AC/DC Jumbo
12" Hitachi TV B&W \$73.80
7" Sharp TV B&W \$66.50

SPORTSWEAR & DRESSES
1st QUALITY LATEST STYLES AT LOW PRICES
Way Below Wholesale
Jobbers, Dir's Welcome
Men's 100% Bright Nylon Printed L/S Shirts
Men's Leather Jackets For Spring

POLY BAGS NEW LOW PRICES (ALL .0025 GAUGE)
LED WATCHES
ATTENTION EXPORTERS, JOBBERS & WHOLESALES
5 Function Watches 1 year guarantee

BEST BUYS!
CALCULATORS SR 51 \$86
WINTER CLOSEOUTS
DIRECT FROM KNITWEAR MFR
We want to unload our large winter stock of knitwear for the new season.

PARTICIPATING VENTURE CAPITALIST
We are looking for one individual with a minimum investment of \$25,000 to participate in an exciting venture capital program.

BENNINGTON '76 FLAGS
We manufacture quality cotton 100% flags, yardage, towels, bath linens, and more.

WE PAY FINDERS FEES BRING YOUR DEAL TO US
Genuine & costume jewelry
MOOD BRIDGES
MOOD BRIDGES
MOOD BRIDGES

DO YOU NEED?
Gorgeous Velvets/Gabardine
Coroury Blazers, Pants and
Vests in Spring Colorings
JAP RAR
ONE MILLION SURPLUS
SILK TIES

YOUNG BUSINESS WOMAN
Seeking investor to own wholesale/retail store.
We need one who is interested in the retail side of the business.

INVITATION TO INVEST
We are seeking for a qualified investor with a minimum investment of \$50,000.

WE WANT SCREWS-NUTS WASHERS-BOLTS
CLOSETOUTS WANTED
CLOSETOUTS WANTED
CLOSETOUTS WANTED

STERLING SILVER BEADS
2mm
3mm
4mm
Genuine & costume jewelry
MOOD BRIDGES

TUBE TOPS 38" DOZ
NATURAL FLOWER PICKERS
TROPICAL FISH IMPORTER/WHOLESALE
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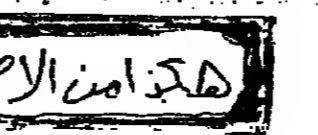
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The Nation/Continued

Brave Justices to Define 'Rational' Sex Distinctions

The United States Supreme Court has agreed to review a case that raises the question of the extent to which a state may properly draw legal distinctions between men and women.

The outcome could give an indication of what the court considers constitutionally valid reasons for treating the sexes differently. The case involves an Oklahoma law that forbids males from drinking beer until age 21 but shows females to drink at age 18.

The court generally has held that states must have a rational basis for classifying men and women differently. The classification violates the equal protection clause of the Fourteenth Amendment.

It upheld a lower court ruling that sections of New York State's fair campaign practices code and of the election law that authorized it violated First Amendment guarantees of freedom of speech.

The invalidated sections of the New York code, which was intended to discourage scurrilous campaign methods, prohibits a candidate from making racial attacks on his opponent or misrepresenting the opponent's qualifications.

Removed the exemption that imported goods now enjoy from state and local taxation. The ruling will not interfere with the nation's international trade agreements because states will not be able to tax imported goods at a rate higher than domestic goods.

Since the Constitution gives the Federal Government exclusive authority to levy import duties, the Court had held in 1871 that foreign goods still in the possession of importers were not subject to such state levies as property or inventory taxes.

Agreed to decide whether the Federal Government must prepare a special Environmental Impact study covering Montana, Wyoming and North and South Dakota before grant-

ing leases for coal mining there. The area contains one of the richest coal deposits in the nation and exploration there is an important part of the Ford Administration's energy development plans.

The Government contends it is entitled to proceed immediately with the leasing on the basis of a nationwide environmental study of proposed coal mining. However, conservation groups argue that a regional study is required by law.

The Overflowing Alabama Jails

A judge in Alabama, declaring that incarceration in any of the state's prisons amounts to cruel and unusual punishment in violation of the Constitution, has directed that a long list of specific improvements be made.

Federal courts in a number of states have found some prison conditions unconstitutional, but in the Alabama case Judge Frank M. Johnson Jr. went into great detail about all aspects of prison life.

The judge's order was also unusual in that it created an enforcement mechanism: a citizens review board to monitor improvements and report to the court.

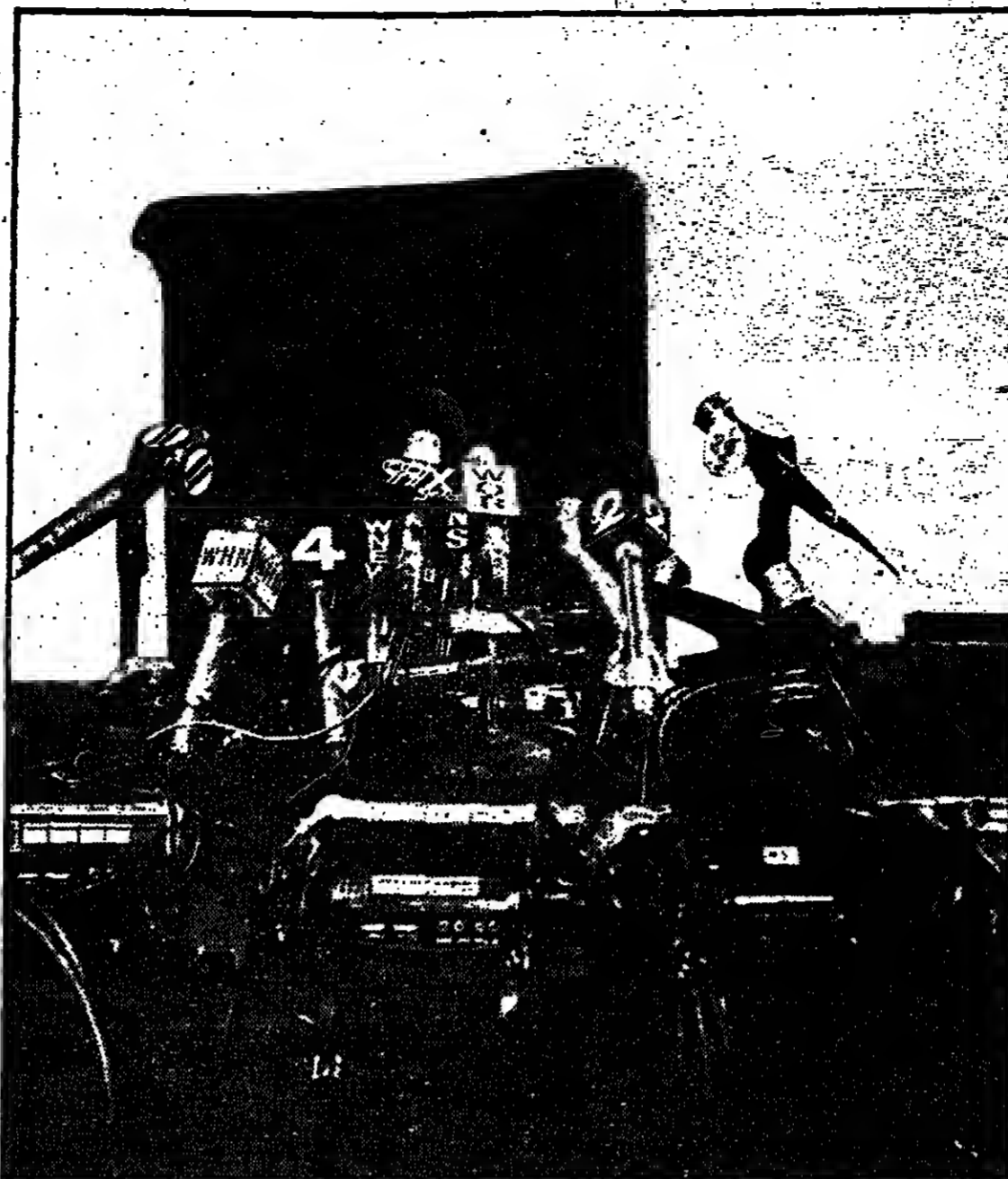
A New Gag Order

A judge in Brooklyn has imposed a gag order on reporters in an unsuccessful attempt to stop publication of the backgrounds of defendants in a murder trial. It was the latest in a series of such orders, whose constitutional validity is now under review by the United States Supreme Court.

Justice John R. Starkey of State Supreme Court issued the order, he said, to help prevent the jury from learning that some of the defendants had previously been in a related case.

Caroline Rand Herron and R. V. Denenberg

The Press Secretary Deflects Barbs Aimed at His Boss



Michael Martin/Black Star

Nessen's Problem: He's A Shield With a Thin Skin

BY JAMES M. NAUGHTON

WASHINGTON—One of President Ford's senior campaign aides said he nearly drove his car off Massachusetts Avenue the other day while guffawing at a radio news account that Rogers C. B. Morton was being appointed White House counselor on domestic and economic issues.

"Economic policy," the campaign aide hooted a day later, recalling his surprise. "Rog Morton on economic policy?" In fact, as the campaign official knew, the press suspected, departing Commerce Secretary Morton conceded and, by week's end the White House was finally acknowledging Mr. Morton's principal role in the Executive Mansion was to give some belated coordination to Mr. Ford's disjointed Presidential candidacy.

The flap occasioned by the Morton announcement—Democrats and even the Republican chairman of the Federal Elections Commission openly

questioned paying Mr. Morton \$44,600 from tax funds to engage in partisan politics—served as one illustration of the current nature of President Ford's press relations.

In and out of the White House there were those who quickly suggested that Ron Nessen, the Presidential Press Secretary, had botched the announcement by trying to persuade a skeptical White House press corps that Mr. Morton would give but "incidental" attention to politics. "You have to expect that from a girgin White House," said a Ford campaign official. "The choice of the word 'incidental' was unfortunate," said a White House aide.

But the subject of Mr. Morton's salary and how to submerge his political function in a job description of White House "counselor" had been the topic of conversation among Presidential aides and had been cleared, it was suggested authoritatively, by Mr. Ford himself. Only by indirection did anyone try, though, to blame the President for the snafu.

Mr. Nessen accepted the blame. To hear his associates tell it, he did so willingly. They said that

Mr. Nessen was pleased in a perverse sense the National Press Club recently issued a report crediting the President with restoring civil White House press relations and chastising Nessen for flaws in the White House communications process. The report said one friend of Nessen's, bolstered his confidence that it serving his keep by "drawing a certain amount of fire and heat away from the President."

That interpretation sounded like a flourish on the part of the Press Secretary, the study said, among other things that best of press relations in White House last year been "the most inept of times"—but it at least underlined what common to Presidential press relations is: aim more at insulating the President from lightning the public.

As the press club study panel noted, it has been uncommonly accessible in 17 months. He conducted 24 news conferences (former President Nixon held 37 in 67 months) and began recently to hold semi-formal meetings with groups of journalists. He attended press conferences at homes and at parties in press here and in Vail, Colo. He writes congratulatory notes to journalists of his acquaintance on promotions or win awards. He calls many press by first names, although he keeps a list to Aldo Beckman of The Chicago Tribune and James Wittcover of The Washington Post.

If his predecessors have been calculating common view is that President Kennedy, President Johnson and President Nixon bugged the press—there is a prevailing opinion that Mr. Ford's cordiality is sincere, not a reflection of an open personality.

Presidential Reassurances

Mr. Ford "doesn't complain" about negative accounts and rarely indulges in "mild grating" unfair printed gossip about his family. He leak sensitive information, according to a Secretary. When Mr. Nessen, who clearly d, thin skin, feels depressed, he is said to be by the President, "Do what you think. Don't let it get you down."

There are, though, some close to Mr. F. believe, on the basis of their observations, gentility is at least partly calculated and cessibility is attuned as much to the po gate climate of political openness as it Ford's instinctive amity.

"My theory," said a senior White House, "is that it bugs him nearly as much as it others when he gets an unfair rap, b imagine him saying it out loud. It's a political personality. Down deep he has th rule: 'Don't attack the press.'"

Genuine or not, Mr. Ford's attitude sh in good stead. Presidents always try to the press they can do no wrong. The press looks for Presidential flaws. The process leads to gradual disenchantment on both Mr. Ford's case, the President and the tinue on good personal terms—and Mr. N become the object of growing dislike or among the correspondents, some of who as soon bait him as question him now. Th Mr. Nessen for the evasions, obfuscator in the case of the Morton announcement casual shams.

Mr. Nessen more likely does what he d ever well, on the basis of policy. An i was current late last year that Mr. Ford on the verge of replacing his spokesman. M has remained and probably will be at h in the foreseeable future. So long as h to be the object of scorn that might od directed at his boss, Mr. Nessen admiral the President's purposes.

James M. Naughton is a White House spondent for The New York Times.

The Region

In Summary

Another Liberal Governor Speaks Conservatively

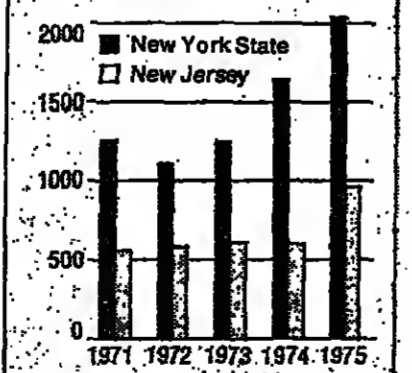
Governor Byrne, in opening the new session of the New Jersey Legislature last week, appears to have changed both his philosophy and his approach to Government: A liberal Democrat, he offered a basically conservative program as did New York's Governor Carey, also a liberal Democrat. Both called for less spending, less government, more help for business. And Governor Byrne's reasons were the same as Mr. Carey's: There is little money to spend, and business opportunities must be improved if unemployment is to be reduced and tax revenues increased.

Governor Byrne called for tax incentives. He also suggested, as did Governor Carey, that environmental laws, prized by liberals in the 1960's, be re-examined to determine whether they inhibit the expansion of companies in the state and discourage other companies from moving in.

The changes in business taxes are part of the Governor's program for tax reform, and he appears to be using the approach to business as one weapon in his fight to get a state income tax. He has failed in the past, despite overwhelming Democratic majorities in both houses of the Legislature.

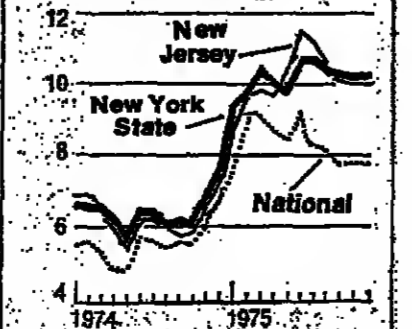
Business support for the tax benefits,

Business Bankruptcies



Source: U.S. District Courts, Bankruptcy Data

Unemployment Rates



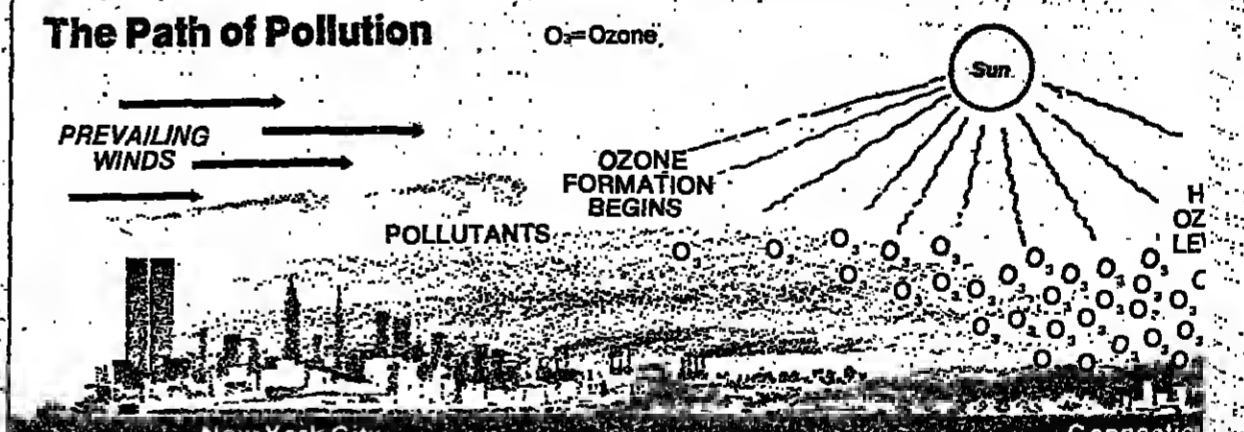
expected to raise the projected state deficit from \$800 million to close to \$1.2 billion, may well induce reluctant lawmakers to approve the income tax, defeated five times. It is generally agreed that only an income tax can resolve such a large deficit without the dismissal of many state employees, although some Republicans believe an increase and extension of the sales tax could handle the problem. The regressive nature of such a tax, however, is believed to limit its chance of passage.

The need to lead assistance to business is generally recognized in both New York and New Jersey. Bankruptcies have gone up about 25 percent in New York and 30 percent in New Jersey in the last year, and government unemployment figures in November were 10.3 and 10.0 percent respectively, far above the national unadjusted rate of 7.8.

Mr. Byrne's message was surprisingly innovative, given what is generally considered his rather static performance in his first two years in office. He called for reorganization of governmental agencies to cut staffs and also to serve as a message to the public that efforts are being made to economize. He asked for stronger penalties for "unscrupulous" nursing home operators, in a proposal bound to excite and anger home-rule minded residents, the Governor asked for a close state examination of speeding by municipalities.

In New York, Governor Carey is struggling with a \$900 million deficit and appears to have changed part of his strategy for resolving it. As recently as two weeks ago, Mr. Carey was strongly suggesting that new taxes might be needed. Last week, he was said to be ready to propose instead an additional reduction in state programs, already scheduled for cuts of \$600 million. His change of mind may be political strategy—to have new or increased taxes originate in the Legislature, and thus shift or at least share the political onus.

In his efforts to rescue four state agencies from default, the Governor has asked Felix Rohatyn, who was instrumental in saving New York City from default, to put together a financial package that would permanently



New York City's auto and industrial pollutants, transformed into ozone by the sun, have their most serious effect in Connecticut and parts of Massachusetts 200 miles northeast of the city.

The City Exports Some Dirty Air

The worst effects of photochemical air pollution originating in New York City and the immediately surrounding area are visited on the neighboring states to the northeast, researchers have found. Connecticut and Massachusetts pay for the area's environmental sins because of a delayed chemical reaction. Ozone, which in heavy concentrations is an irritating and possibly dangerous pollutant, is created by the reaction of the sun's rays on certain compounds emitted by autos and industry. But the reaction takes a few hours. By that time, air currents can have carried the

An Unexpected Delay for Nadjari

The momentum in the controversy surrounding the New York State Special Prosecutor Maurice Nadjari, subsided temporarily last week. The hiatus was caused by the death of State Supreme Court Justice John M. Murtagh and the unexpected trouble Attorney General Louis Lefkowitz has had finding a special deputy to investigate

politically sensitive aspects of a tempted dismissal of Mr. Nadjari.

Last week, Justice Murtagh special judge for Mr. Nadjari's cation cases, was preparing to whether the special prosecutor's jury had the authority to subpoena to Patrick Cunningham state Democratic chairman, Mr. I ri now has clear authority, will be formalized in an ex order from the Governor, to 100 political corruption in the 1 where Mr. Cunningham is county ocratic leader. He is also poli close to Mr. Carey. The Gov has named State Supreme Cour tices Leonard D. Sandler to take Mr. Murtagh's function. The Cu ham case will presumably be Sandler's introduction to his ne assignment.

Mr. Lefkowitz is having more t getting a lawyer to head the r demanded by the Governor in Nadjari's charge that Mr. Care tried to dismiss the Special Pro because he was investigating i Democrats. The political sensi of the assignment is apparently plicating the search.

Harriet B. and Milton B.

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The Region / Continued

Carey's Men: Some Old, Some New, and Mr. Carey Himself

By LINDA GREENHOUSE

Governor Carey last week submitted to the State Senate confirmation of the names of the 106 people he has named to various state agencies and commissions since the legislature ended its regular session last July. The list is interesting, but it says little about the realization of the Carey Administration. Only a fraction of these people, who range from Cabinet officers down to members of boards of visitors at state institutions, will have more than a perfunctory conversation with the man who appointed them. Fewer still will ever see one of their ideas translated into state policy.

Patrick J. Cunningham, the Bronx Democratic leader whom Mr. Carey installed as state Democratic chairman and who was a frequent presence in Albany during the last legislative session.

But the continuing controversy over Mr. Carey's attempt to dismiss Maurice H. Nadari, the special state prosecutor who has since accused Mr. Cunningham of being "the principal at the center of the corrupt marketplace" for judgeships in the Bronx, has obviously meant a major change in, if not suspension of, the relationship between the two.

As the first year progressed, the importance of Mr. Carey's actual staff, the people with titles, rose perceptibly. David Burke, the Governor's secretary (an Albany misnomer for a job that is really that of a combined chief of staff and chief strategist), quickly won Mr. Carey's confidence for his valuable combination of political and fiscal skills.

Mr. Burke, who had left a job as Senator Edward J. Kennedy's chief of staff for the vice presidency of a major brokerage house, the Dreyfus Corporation, had not even met Mr. Carey until he was approached by David Garth some weeks after election day.

A Mixture of Styles

The son of a Brookline, Mass., policeman, Mr. Burke's clipped Boston accent and direct manner give him a somewhat austere image, in contrast with the arm-around-the-shoulder style of Judah Grilbets, the Governor's counsel.

Mr. Grilbets resigned as New York City Deputy Mayor to take the counsel's job, one of the most sensitive in any Governor's administration. He is regarded as sharing the top adviser role with Mr. Burke, and during the city crisis played a significant role as an intermediary between his present boss, the Governor, and his previous boss, Mayor Beame.

Nearly equal with these two in influence with the Governor is Robert Morgado, the director of state operations. A fiscal specialist with the Assembly Ways and Means Committee, he joined the transition staff after election day as one of the few people with direct knowledge of Albany.

His experience proved particularly valuable to the Governor. A Democrat, he had worked for the Assembly's Republican leadership and initially had the best grasp among any of the new Governor's advisers of the dimensions of the impending fiscal crisis.

Peter Goldmark, the Governor's budget director, is not called on for the kind of freewheeling political advice that these three provide daily. But neither is he relegated to the role of technician that some have recently described. Extremely knowledgeable about state and city finance, Mr. Goldmark nursed the Municipal Assistance Corporation and the Emergency Financial Control Board into existence and also has established the best relationship of any of the Governor's inner circle with the Democrats in the Legislature.

This is an asset for a Governor whose legislative relationships have been polite at best. "He's the only guy who has kept across-the-board credibility with us," one Democratic staff aide said last week.

The only example of a bland-sounding job title masking a position of major influence in the Carey administration, is Dr. Kevin Cahill, the chairman of the Health Planning Council. Dr. Cahill is a close personal friend of the Governor's and also a relative by marriage. He was the only official singled out for praise in the Governor's State of the State message this month. His major trouble-shooting assignment for Mr. Carey was the medical malpractice crisis last spring, but the Governor often seeks his advice on nonmedical subjects as well.

Beyond this circle are other people the Governor consults, both in and out of his government. Any assessment of influence in the administration, one top adviser points out, is as inherently misleading as a still from a motion picture: It lends a static appearance to what is the ever-changing product of mood, circumstance, chemistry and all the other factors that determine human relationships.

Harold Fisher, an influential lawyer and longtime friend, is often in the Governor's company. So is Mario Cuomo, the Secretary of State, and more recently John Helmsman, the new superintendent of banks. During the fiscal crisis, Mr. Carey raised to an art form the technique of turning to outside experts: Richard Ravitch on the Urban Development Corporation, Felix G. Rohatyn and an array of other top businessmen from the private sector on New York City. By all reports, advising Mr. Carey is a non-stop process, not a matter at all of preparing formal briefing papers setting out various options for the top executive

to consider. "The Governor is part of the process," one of the aides mentioned here said the other day. "He's always thinking, he's into everything. That's what makes him hard to work for. On the other hand, he happens to be smarter than most people, so it would be a waste if he weren't involved all through the process."

Other aides use virtually the same words to describe a process that is both a boon and a drawback in their work lives.

The experience can be harrowing, as Mr. Carey changes assignments and questions in midstream. He can be a strong, even intimidating presence. Perhaps for that reason, one aide not in the Governor's inner circle said, "People tend to 'yes' the Governor more than they should. He can be mean."

Success in briefing the Governor reportedly comes to those who abide by certain laws of survival the staff has developed over the months. Mr. Carey is never to be presented with a decision as a fait accompli. Attention to immediate problems is suggested, not demanded—and suggested again tomorrow if the Governor appears to ignore the advice today.

Masked Incisiveness

Despite his seeming impatience or inattention, Mr. Carey notices everything, an experience that can be disconcerting to a staff member, or a reporter. "He can be gazing out the window, he can look right through you, you'll think he's not hearing a word, but the next day or the next week he'll suddenly bring it up and ask you what you've done about it," one cabinet-level adviser said.

Once a tentative decision has been made on an important issue, an aide said, the Governor often brings it to Harry J. O'Donnell, his director of communications, whose tenure in Albany dates back to the Dewey administration, to ask "How will this look?"

"It's not just technical advice," this adviser said. "Harry is very nonassertive, but his judgment counts."

Few of the people whose names are now before the Senate will ever hear that assessment made of them. To an adviser, those words are the sweetest music in the world, all the more so because he never knows how long the music will last.

Linda Greenhouse is Albany bureau chief of The New York Times.

Angola... a new Vietnam?

"We have no plans at present to send combat troops to South Vietnam" Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara, 10 November 1964

"The issue in Angola is not, never has been and never will be a question of U.S. forces" President Gerald Ford, 19 December 1975

Each day brings disturbing evidence of increasing U.S. involvement in the war in newly independent Angola. Already the U.S. is spending over fifty million dollars to supply arms, ammunition, armored cars, spotter planes and American pilots to two of the armies. Now the Ford administration is defying the Senate by throwing more money and guns into the conflict.

The U.S. intervention in Angola is consistent with an established policy of support for white minority rule in southern Africa. South Africa has invaded Angola to install a government which will be "safe" for continued white domination. Our government has allied itself with South Africa in this explosive situation.

This policy won't work any more than the policy of supporting Diem, Ky or Thieu did.

The Administration says its activities are only a response to Soviet aggression. But the New York Times reported (December 19): "The Ford Administration's initial authorization for substantial Central Intelligence Agency financial operations inside Angola came in January, 1975, more than two months before the first significant Soviet build-up, well-informed officials report."

Attacking the U.S.S.R. as a new "colonial imperial nation," the U.S. has proclaimed itself the defender of the freedom of the Angolan people. We protest this Administration pretense that its concern is the freedom of the Angolan people.

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We support the right of the Angolan people to determine their own future without outside intervention. As Americans, we must act to change our government's policy.

Your help is urgently needed. We are now at the crucial Gulf of Tonkin stage.

Act now. Organize. Demonstrate. Most important, call or write your representatives in Congress. Tell Congress to cut off all funds for the Angolan intervention.

A form for sending information to the American Committee on Africa, 305 E. 48th Street, New York, N.Y. 10017. It includes checkboxes for 'I agree, NO Vietnam in Angola, I enclose \$...' and 'Please send me more information on the Angolan situation.' It also has fields for Name, Address, City, State, and Zip.

- A list of sponsors for the Angola campaign, including individuals like Martha & Jorge Acevedo, Mel Barnett, and organizations like the American Committee on Africa and the National Student Reliance Fund.

Advertisement for SmokEnders, featuring the headline 'you will stop smoking on february 27th'. It includes a table of seminar locations and dates across various New York City boroughs (Manhattan, Queens, Brooklyn, Bronx, etc.) and a large 'smokenders' logo at the bottom with the tagline 'the easy way to quit smoking'.

# Ideas & Trends

Education, Law, Physics

## Tests Produce Illusory Rise in Reading Scores

On a test of reading achievement given last April to more than 580,000 New York City public school pupils in grades two through nine, 45.2 percent were found to be reading at or above the test's normal level for their grades. In 1974, only 33.8 percent of the pupils tested were at or above grade level.

The contrast is unfortunately misleading. The two tests were not the same, and school officials have warned against concluding that reading performance had actually improved that much. In 1974 and previously, the test given was the Metropolitan Achievement Test; in 1975, the Stanford Achievement Test.

The main reason for the difference in results may lie in the national statistical samples used to create the tests' respective norms. The Metropolitan test norm was determined in 1968, the Stanford in 1973. During the five years, national reading performance may have declined, which would make the new test comparatively "easier."

Moreover, since the new test was devised with more contribution from minority groups, it may be more nearly free from cultural bias. The new results could permit more students to show the eighth-grade reading ability required for a high-school diploma, which now qualifies any graduate for admission to the City University. However, the University now plans to require new students to show eighth-grade ability on the University's own reading tests in order to reduce the cost of its remedial program.

## New Approaches To Fusion

The basic problem confronting research toward the production of useful energy by nuclear fusion has been how to create, on a manageable scale, the extreme conditions of pressure and temperature under which the fusion reaction can take place. Current research concentrates on two different approaches to the same goal.

One method would use magnetic fields to heat and compress a large volume of nuclear fuel in gaseous form until fusion occurs. A second, newer approach would apply energy to a small pellet of nuclear fuel, crushing it to 1000 times its original density.

Recent developments here and in the Soviet Union indicate potentially significant changes in the effort to crush the fuel pellet. Soviet scientists are reported to be shifting their emphasis from the concentration of laser beams on the pellet to the use of converging electron beams, since sufficiently powerful lasers are still in the future while highly efficient electron-beam generators already exist.

The new American approach uses beams of ions, which are atoms stripped of some or all of their electrons. An advantage of the ions would be that since they are far heavier than electrons they deliver their energy to the pellet more efficiently.

The laser-beam approach is still pursued in both countries, however. Small fusion reactions resulting from the laser method, as well as from the gas-compression method, are reported to have already taken place.

If the fusion process can be mastered for the actual production of energy, an almost unlimited energy supply would result, since one of the fuel components (deuterium) occurs in all water, and the other (tritium) would be a by-product of fusion itself.

## Text Goes in, Speech Comes Out of Machine

The long-sought development of practical "reading machines" for the blind people appears close to fruition because of advances in miniaturized electronics and computer programming.

The machines, or systems, will enable blind people to "read" at normal speed by converting printed or type-written texts into computerized speech. Based in part on advances in linguistic theory, the systems represent a large step beyond Braille texts, recordings and other reading aids.

Electronics miniaturization has changed the machines from cumbersome laboratory curiosities into practical devices for institutional or individual use. Progress in computer programming has resulted in the mechanical capability for analyzing the structure and pronunciation of words.

Basically, here is how the machines work:

A scanner moves along the printed text, photographing the words and sending them into a minicomputer as electronic signals. The computer analyzes the signals according to programmed rules for pronunciation, selects the correct pronunciation and sends a command for coded speech units to a speech-producing device. The device transforms the coded signals into language sounds.

One experimental machine was demonstrated last week by the Kurzweil Computer Products Inc. in Cambridge, Mass., and produced generally understandable speech that sounded vaguely Swedish-accented.

## Headliners



### Marion Javits, Lobbyist

Marion Javits, wife of Senator Jacob K. Javits of New York, is registered as an agent of a foreign country. Mrs. Javits is currently working as a \$67,000-a-year consultant to a public relations firm conducting a campaign on behalf of Iran Air, the national airline of Iran. Her role in the campaign is described as "helping the American public understand what is going on in Iran." The disclosure has raised the issue of a possible conflict of interest. Senator Javits is a member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. Though both the Senator and Mrs. Javits deny that there is a conflict of interest, the Senator is reportedly less than pleased with his wife's current duties.



### The Death of Agatha Christie

Dame Agatha Christie, one of the world's most prolific mystery writers, died last week at the age of 85. In a career covering 55 years, Dame Agatha produced 60 detective novels, along with several plays, romantic novels and short story collections. Her two most familiar characters, the Belgian detective, Hercule Poirot, and the shrewd Englishwoman, Jane Marple, were featured in several detective novels that were hugely popular. Many went into two and even 15 printings. Her play, "The Mousetrap," has already been performed more than 9,600 times on the London stage.

Gary Hoelz

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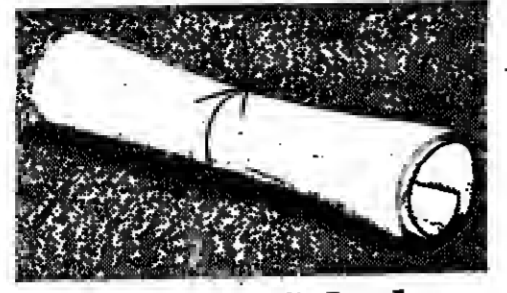
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# Ideas & Trends/Continued

## New Look at the 'Quitting Age'

By GENE L. MAEROFF

To some American teenagers, being forced to attend school is torture. They yearn to leave, but the law and society say they are supposed to continue until they reach a certain age—16, 17 or 18, depending on the laws of their states. The result is that many students become disenchanted, fail to benefit from classroom work and often get entangled in disciplinary problems.

In recent years there has been a movement toward lowering the age for compulsory schooling and making it easier for youngsters to leave, either permanently or at least for a year or two.

A new law in California, for instance, permits students 16 and 17 years old—ordinarily required by law to remain in school—to leave with their parents' permission on successful completion of an examination demonstrating proficiency in basic skills such as English and mathematics.

In Virginia, where students are legally expected to remain in school until they are 17, the Legislature is considering an experiment in 13 school districts permitting students as young as 15 to quit school permanently.

### 14 Is Proposed

The National Commission on the Reform of Secondary Education, established by the Charles F. Keating Foundation, has recommended that the formal school-leaving age be dropped to 14. "If the high school is not to be a custodial institution," the report says, "the state must not force adolescents to attend. Earlier maturity—physical, sexual and intellectual—requires an option of earlier departure from the restraints of formal schools. . . . Employment laws should be rewritten to assure on-the-job training to full-time service and work."

Willard Wirtz, the former Secretary of Labor, in his new book, "The Boundless Resource," urges "the abolition of the shibboleth that everybody should 'stay in school 'till you're finished.' That idea has already crumbled and cracked to the point that it is now held together mostly by a combination of administrative coexistence and false parental pride and concern."

Years ago children often quit school at an early age to help on farms or get jobs. There was no uniformly recognized length of time that a child should continue in school. After the turn of the century, education through high school came to be standardized at 12 grades, meaning that most youngsters would remain in school until age 18.

A major impetus for the standardization was the establishment of the so-called Carnegie unit system, that prescribed the number of years of each academic course that ought to be required for entrance into college. Another impetus was the laws against child labor. Still another was the notion of the need for universal education in a democratic society.

### Ideas Rethought

Those ideas are now being rethought. It is no longer taken for granted that sitting in a classroom is the only productive and worthwhile route to adulthood. There also is greater recognition that some youngsters mature faster and have different needs than others.

Educators who are serious about lowering the compulsory age do not advocate simply freeing children to roam the streets. They want the high school to serve as a kind of broker matching early leavers with full-time jobs, internships and apprenticeships, opportunities for community service and perhaps even college-level stud-

dies—despite the lack of a diploma. One proposed approach is to award credit toward a diploma on the basis of out-of-school life experience. Another is to allow young people who drop out to return to high school when they have matured and perhaps place more value on a formal education.

The concepts are still basically in the talking stage, and the closest approach to what the reformers have in mind is the work-study plan—which does not really involve quit-

ting school. Under this plan the students divide their school time between the classroom and a job.

Many high schools also release students for a portion of the school day to work as volunteers in hospitals, social agencies and governmental offices. The idea is to give more "relevance" to the school program and to expose the students to possible career fields.

There are many problems involved in the proposed reform. Critics point out, for example, that it is unrealistic to expect high schools to establish the elaborate system that would be needed

for them to serve as job brokers. High schools already have insufficient resources to serve youngsters staying in school.

Even if a system were set up, the critics point out, young people with minimal education would be thrown into a labor market that already has high unemployment, particularly among the young and unskilled. Unemployment among out-of-school teen-agers at present is 19 percent and much more than that among black youngsters.

Moving more teen-agers into the job market also would be opposed strongly

by labor unions. Walter G. Davis, education director of the American Federation of Labor and Congress of Industrial Organizations, says that letting youngsters out of school early "could be a great learning device but it is not viable today because it is really a full-employment idea."

Perhaps the strongest objection of some critics is that the proposed reform would add to the "elitism" that already exists. Today 25 percent of the nation's young people leave high school before graduation, the majority never returning to complete their formal education. If the

compulsory age were lowered, these critics say, the social division between the educated and uneducated would become even more pronounced.

The late John A. Stambaugh, who served on the National Commission on the Reform of Secondary Education and dissented from the group's proposal for a 14-year-old dropout age, put it this way:

"Unless concern is taken to provide those early school-leavers with alternative forms of education and appropriate counseling once having left school, all we shall be doing is dooming

them to economic and racial inferiority."

If the trend toward easier leaving continues, some educators feel, society must begin to look out differently. High school must be viewed as a national continuum in which students can climb on as they will, they say, and out must be seen as a separate educational journey of a determined length.

Gene L. Maeroff is an education correspondent for The New York Times.

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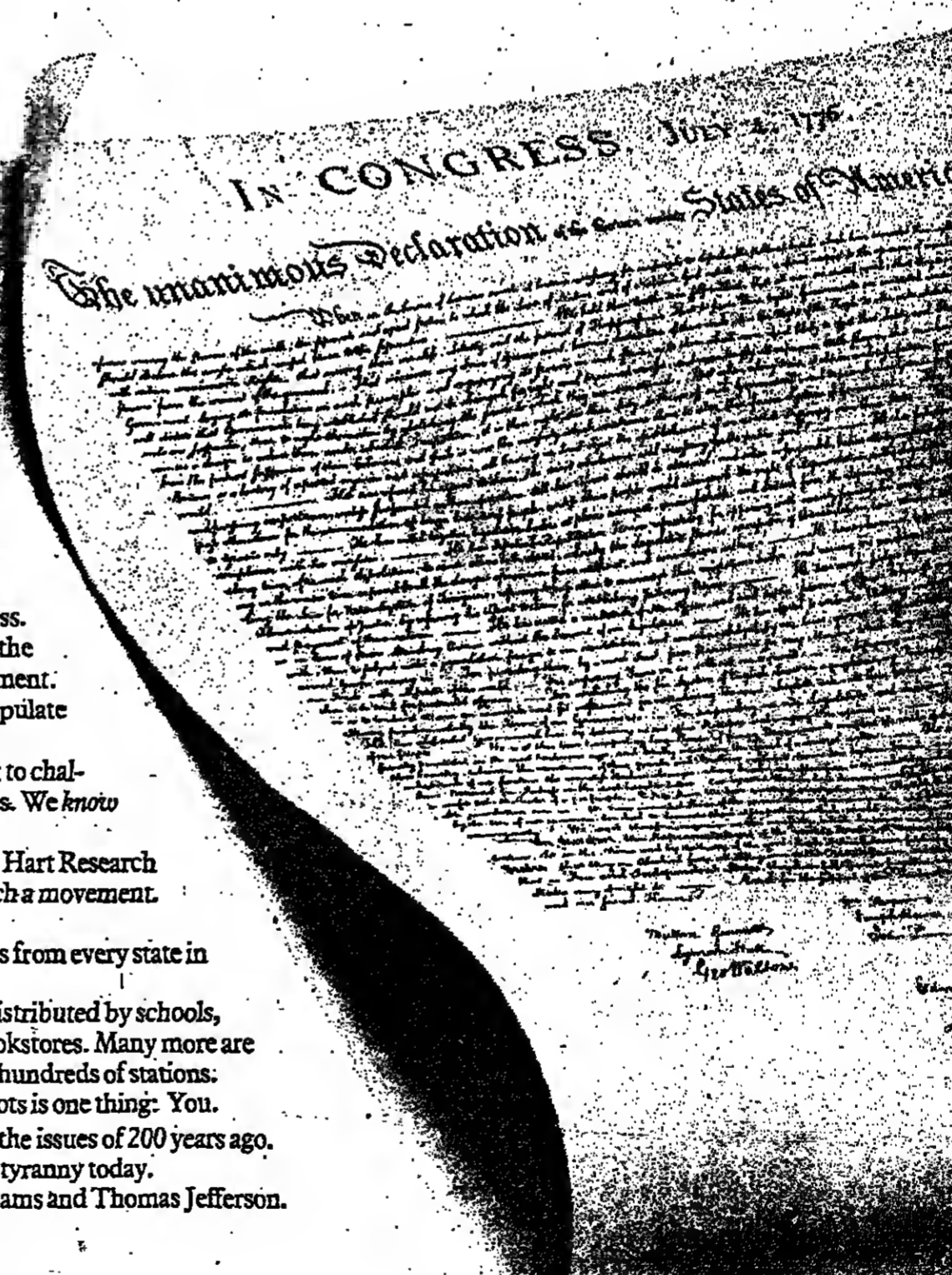
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Collectors wax enthusiastic over the Antiques Column Saturdays in New York Times

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Automobiles, Boats, Business Opportunities, Dogs, Cats and Other Pets, Shopping Guide... Pages 12 & 13

Steelers Favored Over Cowboys Today in Super Bowl at Miami

Pittsburgh Aims to Keep Championship of N.F.L.

By William N. Wallace

MIAMI, Jan. 17—The coin to be tossed among the many captains of the Pittsburgh Steelers and Dallas Cowboys tomorrow to determine which one is to receive the kickoff is of solid gold. It is a national Bicentennial medal three inches thick, almost a pound in weight and with a cost of \$4,000.

The kickoff time is 2 P.M. and the New York television station is Channel 2.

The Steelers, who beat the Minnesota Vikings, 16-6, in last year's Super Bowl contest in New Orleans, are the favorites but their position seems to be weakening.

Jimmy (The Greek) Snyder, a noted oddsmaker, says Pittsburgh by 6 1/2. Bud Goode, a noted Los Angeles computer analyst, has come up with a new set of figures that say Pittsburgh by merely 2.

Winning Players Receive \$15,000

Among others, Carroll Rosenbloom, the owner of the Los Angeles Rams whose team was devastated by the Cowboys Jan. 4 in the National Conference championship game, 37-7, likes Dallas.

The winning players will receive \$15,000 apiece and a 700 ring, the loser's \$7,500. This is a money game from every aspect. A ticket costs \$20 but there is unanimity that they never have been so scarce before.

A man in Fort Lauderdale the other day paid \$70 for a pair of tickets that turned out to be counterfeit, the numbers smudged. Fortunately, the seats were in a row that does not exist in the stadium.

There is, however, concern among the efficient N.F.L.

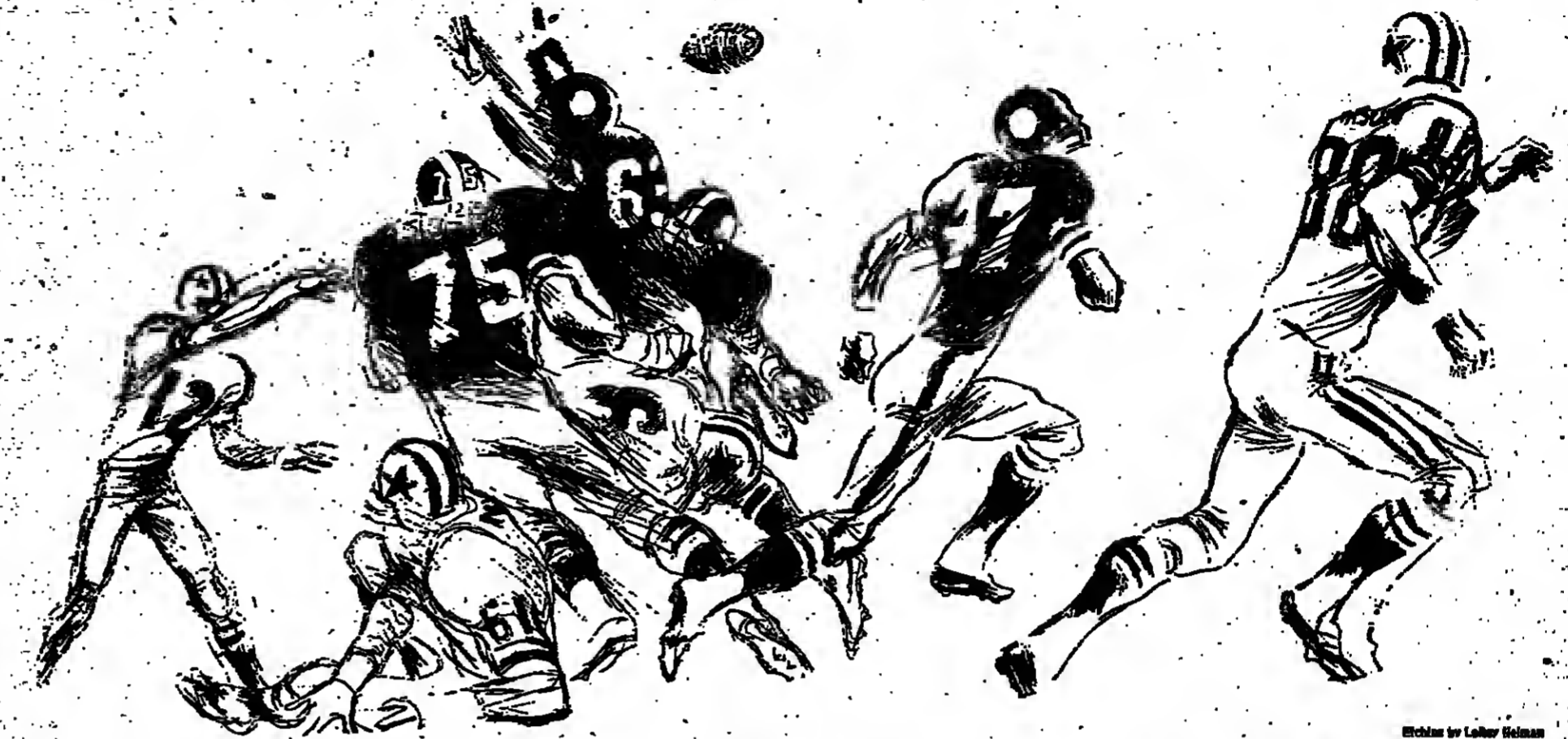


Illustration by Larry Stewart

staff that more than one person may show up to sit in one seat because of counterfeits. "Additional security personnel will be on hand," said the N.F.L. announcement.

A commercial minute of television advertising can cost as much as \$230,000 on the CBS sliding scale of prices and that is a record.

Even though only 80,000 can get into the stadium, an estimated 120,000 will be drawn to the Miami area by the event, which will be televised here. They will spend an estimated \$130 million, also a record.

A record number of press credentials, 1,735, has been issued and a record number of words (1,200,000) and pictures filed on the event.

A record number of private aircraft, about 50, is expected by late today at the Opa-Locka Airport. The commercial airlines put on 88 extra flights to bring the people here.

Lawrence, the director of the Miami-Metro Tourist Bureau, said, "Super Bowl fever is the greatest single epidemic any community can hope to have."

Less enthusiastic sociologists have described the Super Bowl as America's No. 1 symbol of excess, or the No. 1 symbol of the corporate write-off. Many of the nation's largest companies have flown in dozens of executives and customers to be entertained at company expense.

Lincoln-Mercury has outdone them all. It has hired a cruise ship, Monarch Sun, which took off last night with 600 salesmen and their families aboard for a quick trip to Freeport in the Bahamas and back in time for the game tomorrow.

The live action will begin on television 90 minutes before the kickoff. The hint that something important is about to happen will be given by Andy Williams when he sings the National Anthem.

There will be no lack of explaining of the contest, CBS has 15 commentators ready to talk on television and two more for radio.

Unseasonably cool temperatures, ranging from 60 to 65 degrees were predicted after a cold front moved into the area. However, no precipitation was expected.

Finally the clean-up crews will remove about 10 tons of garbage from the stadium after the game is over. That, too, is expected to be a record.

Favorite First at Aqueduct

By Michael Katz

Right Mind, a 5-year-old horse who was trained by a man who was trained by Vince Lombardi, ran to daylight yesterday and captured the \$54,450 Aqueduct Handicap at the Big Arctic.

Joe Kronovich, a former linebacker on Lombardi's Green Bay Packers teams of 1956-58, trains the son of Mr. Right, whom he bought with his partner, a Providence, R.I., advertising executive, Dick Deebles.

On a day when reindeer races might have been more appropriate—the temperature at post time for the feature was 19 degrees and the frozen tundra was whipped by icy winds of more than 20 miles an hour—only five horses competed for the \$32,670 first prize.

Mike Venezia, the rider aboard the General claimed foul against Ron Turcott, Right Mind's jockey, for alleged interference around the far turn, but the stewards disagreed. So did Turcott.

Our Hero, Ogden Phipps's horse for whom Angel Cordero ended a one-week Las Vegas vacation ("not so bad, I only lost about \$600"), finished third, 1 1/2 lengths behind General Beauregard and a neck in front of Hole in the Pants.



A CONGRATULATORY KISS was given to Christa Zechmeister, winner of World Cup slalom, by her West German teammate, Rosi Mittermaier, in Berchtesgaden, West Germany, yesterday. Details, Page 12.

Curbs off On Size Of Teams

By Gordon S. White Jr.

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 17—The National Collegiate Athletic Association lifted its restrictions on the size of traveling and home squads in all sports today.

The change is effective immediately. Basketball teams may travel with more than 10 players and home teams may suit up more than 13, the former N.C.A.A. limits.

The action also nullified two lawsuits that had been brought against the N.C.A.A. restrictions, one by Alabama and the other by Bobby Knight, Indiana's basketball coach.

Some athletic conferences still have their own limitations. The Big Ten, for instance, allows only 54 for football traveling squads in league games only, but sets no home limit. It has no limits either on home or traveling basketball teams. But it does limit traveling track teams to 28.

The Missouri Valley Conference has no home limits, but sets a maximum of 52 in football and 12 in basketball. The Ivy League has a rule of 50 traveling football players.

College hockey rules require a player limit of 18, plus any number of goalies for both the home and travel teams. College soccer rules stipulate 18 players on a team, unless the two teams involved in a match agree to a higher number.

Other travel and home limitations abolished were: Baseball, 18 and 23; cross-country, 9 and 11; fencing, 12 and 15; golf, 6 and 8; gymnastics, 12 and 13; lacrosse, 24 and 30; skiing, 12 and 12; swimming, 18 and 23; tennis, 7 and 9; indoor track, 22 and 28; outdoor track, 27 and 34; volleyball, 12 and 15.



Ed Garvey talking to newsmen in Miami Beach.

Players May Shun Pro Bowl

Special to The New York Times

MIAMI BEACH, Jan. 17—The Pro Bowl, the National Football League's all-star game, became an endangered species today. The game is scheduled next Sunday in New Orleans, but it's conceivable the selected players may vote not to play in it.

Ed Garvey, the executive director of the N.F.L. Players' Association, and Kermit Alexander, the president, raised that possibility during a news conference when the status of the N.F.L. pension plan was questioned.

Garvey said he didn't know whether or not the pension plan was still in effect. It might have died, he said, March 31, 1974, the date the owners quit contributing to the plan.

Garvey said he and Alexander would go to New Orleans Monday or Tuesday and talk to the 80 players about the game, the pension plan and other issues. He said he expected they would vote on whether or not to

Rangers Befuddled By Western Rivals

By Leonard Koppett

OAKLAND, Calif., Jan. 17—According to the dictionary, zenith means "the highest point, peak, summit, culmination," and nadir means "the opposite of zenith, the lowest point, the time of deepest depression or dejection."

Can you reach the zenith and the nadir simultaneously? Well, the New York Rangers did last night in a 7-0 loss to the California Golden Bears. The zenith of ability and the nadir of efficiency.

From them on, the hustling young Seals simply skated and a few spins and jumps around the Rangers' net, the rest of the evening, doing three goals in each of the remaining periods. When it was over, the new coach and general manager, Al Ferguston, had little to say, although his facial expression said a lot.

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the 10th Foreman And Lyle To Fight

AS VEGAS, Jan. 17—George Foreman, the former heavyweight king, who is expected to fight a rematch with Muhammad Ali, was last seen on national television in a fight now referred to as the "Frodo Five."

It will be more than an exhibition at Caesars Palace at Saturday afternoon when he faces Rocco via of Liver before a national television audience.

On Feb. 20 in Puerto Rico, he will risk "the crown" took from Foreman in the 15 months ago against a nonentity named Jean-Pierre Coopman of Belgium. shouldn't be much more in a workout.

But the promoter, Don King, said he expected Ali but his own on the line. Just Ken Norton, probably New York, around July 4, he stopped Pedro Lovell five rounds here last Saturday.

Foreman has a new manager, Gil Clancy, and a new name, Kid Rapidez. He also has a new advisor, Jim Wright, the movie actor and former football star.

What he's tried to do is to "graduate the positive," Clancy, who managed the Griffith and Jerry Ryan. "We haven't changed the style. We just want to do the things he does like throw jabs."

He's got the strongest job in business and it's going to be his trademark. He's been wide with his punches. We've worked with to shorten up on his style.

think that 1976 is going to be the year of George Foreman, the ex-champion who wants to beat champion Foreman will take a 40-1 odds record into the Lyle. He has 37 knockouts, was stopped in eight rounds by Ali.



Houston McTeer, left, of Florida beating Valery Borzov of the Soviet Union in the 50-yard dash during the Sunbist invitation games in Los Angeles on Friday. Borzov was a gold medalist at the 1972 Olympics.

Mile Race Is Captured By Waldrop

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 17 (AP)—Tony Waldrop, flashing the form that propelled him to a world indoor mile record two years ago, captured the one-mile run last night at the 16th Sunbist invitation track meet as Marty Liquori faded to the stretch.

Waldrop, the former North California runner, was timed in 4 minutes 2 seconds, seven seconds slower than the record he set in 1974.

Danie Malan of South Africa held the lead with Liquori, who is now concentrating on longer races, running second. Waldrop rallied from far off the pace to pass both and slashed into the tape one-tenth of a second ahead of Malan, with Liquori one second farther back.

It was a meet without a world record, but three pole vaulters nearly got one. Yuri Isakov of the Soviet Union, Dan Ripley of the Pacific Coast Club and Don Baird of Long Beach State all cleared 17 feet 6 inches and had good attempts at 18-2, which would have broken Ripley's week-old world mark of 18-1 1/2.

Baird, an Australian citizen, had the closest miss as he attempted to better his career best indoors or out, by six inches. Isakov took only two vaults at the world record before injuring a leg, and the competitors finished in the above order on fewer misses.

Russ Rogers of the University of Southern California also cleared 17-6. Martha Watson of Lakewood International, the new track coach at Dominguez Hills State College, captured the women's long jump with a leap of 21-4 3/4, and Aroie Robinson won the men's event with 25-10 1/2. Both events were contested on a new long-jump mattress instead of the traditional sand pit, and the athletes had no complaints about the surface.

The meet opened on an explosive note when Houston McTeer defeated rivals in two sprint events within 15 minutes.

N.C.A.A. Cancels Restrictions On Size of Road, Home Teams

Continued From Page 1 continued the indoor track travel limit at 22. For the 98 IC4-A members it was the second major triumph at the N.C.A.A. convention. On Wednesday the association voted down a proposal to limit the number of track meets for a team, a proposal the track coaches had opposed.

Knights, who was in Champaign, Ill., for a game with Illinois, said by telephone: "This just goes to prove the infinite lack of wisdom displayed by those people at the August meeting. Nothing would surprise me when it comes to what they do at those conventions."

In today's voting a simple proposal to eliminate all restrictions was made by the Eastern College Athletic Conference, which has the largest single bloc of votes at the convention. Meanwhile, the N.C.A.A. tightened a recruiting regulation. It had stipulated that a college's representative could visit a prospective athlete only three times off campus. Now it included relatives of the athlete in those visits. It had been possible for a coach to see a boy only three times, but his parents as many times as possible.

Also, the association expanded calendar limits on recruiting to include the entire year after a boy finished his junior year of high school. This eliminates restrictions that put specific dates on recruiting in each sport, such as from Oct. 15 to the second Saturday in February for football.

Plans to reorganize the association into four divisions in football so that there would be a "super conference" of about 80 of the strongest teams were postponed for a year. It was decided to establish a committee to study the question. Colleges such as Alabama, Texas, Arkansas, Notre Dame and Penn State favor a super conference, especially for television and box-office revenue.

Then they decided to approve unlimited sizes for travel teams. This asked about 15 minutes and a few laughs at a week-long convention.

Series Between Bayi, Walker In New Zealand Is Called Off

By BOB HERSH The much-anticipated series of races between Filbert Bayi and John Walker, which was to have begun next Wednesday in New Zealand, has been canceled. Bayi, the 22-year-old Tanzanian who holds the world record for 1,500 meters, was withdrawn from the competition by his nation's athletic officials when they learned that a South African softball team had been invited to play in a tournament in New Zealand later this month.



Filbert Bayi beating John Walker in 1974 Commonwealth Games in world-record time for 1,500 meters.

Bayi and Walker were to have met four times in 11 days, concluding with a 1,500-meter dual in Auckland that had been billed as a preview of this summer's Olympic final at that distance. Walker, a New Zealander, broke the 3-minute-50-second barrier (and Bayi's pending record of 3:51.0) when he ran the mile in 3:49.4 last August.

America's top miler, Marty Liquori, will run the Wanamaker Mile at the Millrose Games here Jan. 30, but he continues to lean toward the 5,000 meters (3.1 miles) as his choice for the Olympics. Two knowledgeable Liquori watchers agree with his inclination towards the 5,000.

Walker gained a new honor last week when Track and Field News named him athlete of the year for 1975. He received 194 points from the magazine's international panel of experts, 14 more than Brian Oldfield, the professional shot-putter whose put of 75 feet last May bettered

the world amateur record by more than three feet. Next in the balloting were Karl-Hans Reihm, the West German hammer thrower (133 points); Guy Druet, the French high hurdler (122), and Bruce Jenner, the American decathlete (114).

Dwight Stones, who broke the indoor high jump record four times last winter, was chosen indoor athlete of the year. Houston McTeer, the 18-year-old Floridian who equaled the world record of 9.0 seconds for the 100-yard dash, was named the top high school athlete. Oldfield's put was selected as the outstanding performance.

Eleven Soviet athletes will conclude their brief American tour Friday. Valery Borzov, the Olympic 100- and 200-meter champion, will lead a group of five at the San Francisco Examiner invitationals meet. The rest will compete in Philadelphia's Bicentennial Track Classic. The Philadelphia contingent includes Vladimir Kishkum, the European pole vault champion; Yevgeny Arzhanov, the Olympic 800-meter silver medalist, and Ludmila Maslakova, the top Soviet female sprinter.

Emiel Puttemans has apparently recovered from the tonsillitis that curtailed his 1975 season. Last weekend in Paris, the Belgian distance runner lowered his world indoor record in the 5,000-meter run to 13:20.8, bettering the previous record by 3.8 seconds. His three-mile split on route was 12:54.6, another record. Puttemans also holds the outdoors 5,000-meter record of 13:13. But he won a silver medal in the 1972 Olympics in the 10,000, and says his best prospects for Montreal again lie in the longer race.

W.H.A. Dissolves Ottawa Civics Team TORONTO, Jan. 17 (UPI)—The World Hockey Association announced today the dissolution of the Ottawa Civics, formerly the Denver Spurs, reducing the four-year-old league to 13 teams. After a three-hour board of trustees meeting, the league said in a statement that "the Ottawa Civics have formally ceased operation."

Sports News Briefs

Berghorn Wins State Ski Jump Special to The New York Times BEAR MOUNTAIN, N.Y., Jan. 17—Chuck Berghorn, a 27-year-old building contractor from Lake Placid, N.Y., captured the state ski-jumping championship today and the John Victorin jumpoff on the 50-meter hill. Berghorn won the state title with leaps of 140 and 139 feet for 188 points. Jorgen VonTangen, a New York hipbroker, was runner-up with 144 and 135 feet for 151 points.

Hogan Chosen for Jones Award FAR HILLS, N.J., Jan. 17—The United States Golf Association named Ben Hogan today as the 1976 winner of the Bob Jones Award for sportsmanship. Hogan will receive the award Jan. 31 at the association's annual meeting in New York.

4 in Running for Lombardi Prize HOUSTON, Jan. 17 (AP)—LeRoy or Dewey Selmon of Oklahoma, Steve Niehaus of Notre Dame or Ed Simoloni of Texas A.M. will be named Thursday as winner of the Vince Lombardi Award as college football's outstanding lineman. The winner will be honored at a \$100-a-plate dinner.

Boxing Show Slated Here Jan. 27 The Easter Seal Society will stage an amateur boxing gala Jan. 27 at the Commodore Hotel, with tickets priced at \$50 and \$100. Special awards will be presented to Jack Dempsey, Gene Tunney and Joe Louis.

Sports Figures Honored at Dinner The Max Kass Sports Lodge of Brial B'ith staged its annual dinner last night at the Roosevelt Hotel. Honored guests included Bob Feller, Hank Greenberg, Bowie Kuhn, Ralph Kiner, Bob Lemon, Joe Frazier, Pele, Rod Carew, Sandra Palmer and Earl Monroe.

Advertisement for American Airlines featuring the slogan 'Super Seats for the Super Bowl and Playoffs. Only on American.' Includes an image of a pilot and the American Airlines logo.

Advertisement for 'Sports Today' listing various sports events including Basketball, Football, Soccer, and Tennis.













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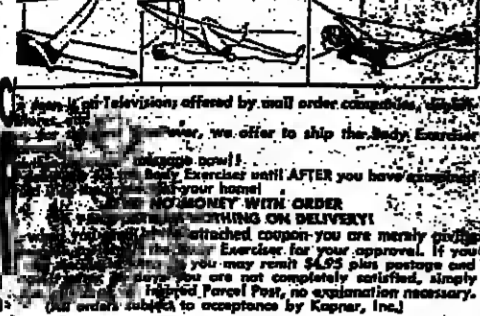
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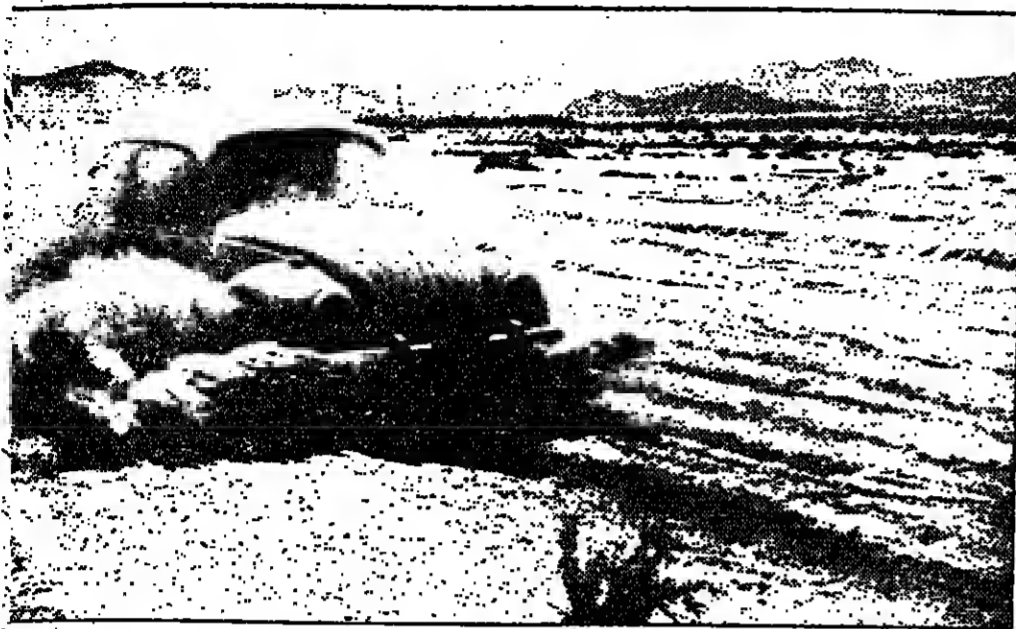








Blacktop Bid for the Tourist: How the Road Came to Baja



Photographs by Richard Gebhardt. Map by Francis & Stewart-Smithsonian Mapmakers

RD GEBHARDT  
RE dropping off the pavement, y Americanos who had come y the Baja California Penin- would stop by Hussong's r a last margarita and study "Vadas y Vacas" (Dips and

"Mile 118: Come to a Y i. Take a right. Very smooth H OUT!!! There is a huge in- r ditch right across the road o have been dug deliberately someone's car). There may ound . . ."

llars was the asking price page account of road condi- en Ensenada and La Paz. idered it inexpensive insur- crackling up or getting 332-mile journey south. was definite risk involved. ly 71 miles south of San if, the one-lane brown dirt road was the beginning of rrip back to a simpler place

crossing the border at Mexicali found a slower The desert Bajaenos were the homesteaders who tamed an frontier: working cow- ranchers and farmers. The heirs because they stopped Free roaming herds of wild and burros were common. to the horizon was only broken by a small fishing dobe ranchita. No electricity, telephone poles, railroad soline stations or pavement ple of hundred miles north

s an adolescent land two before the dedication in 1973, of the "Road of This \$80-million, two-lane GEBHARDT is a writer and documentary films who u Valley, Calif.

blacktop snakes 1,061 miles from the Tijuana border to the tip of the peninsula at Cabo San Lucas. It was built by the Mexican Government to unlock the primeval land for the average American tourist. Before the asphalt, most of the shoreline, mountains and desert country were inaccessible except to boats, small private planes, or four-wheel-drive vehicles. Only several thousand braved the dirt road each year. Today the peninsula is alive with projects ranging from camper-trailer parks and guesthouses to the chain of grand El Presidente hotels. All are being built to exploit the magnificent beaches, lagoons, rocky coasts, mountains and fishing resorts. Last year more than 2 million cars, campers and buses used the Carretera Numero Uno and as many are expected this year. Although the pavement sometimes narrows to only 19 feet and has neither shoulders nor guard rails on mountainsides above sheer 3,000-foot drops, drivers can make the trip from Tijuana to Cabo San Lucas in about three days. Pre-pavement travel time was seven or eight days, except for Parnelli Jones and a few other off-road racers.

Until two years ago most Bajaenos knew Americans only as those "crazy gringos" who would drive across their land at breakneck speeds during the Mexican 1000 Off Road Race. Former Indianapolis 500 winner Parnelli Jones was the reigning champion. With his heavy-gauge, roll-barred Bronco, he made the Ensenada to La Paz run in just over 14 hours. No one was faster until the pavement. The pavement killed the race.

The STP decals, along with those of Montessa, Valvoline, Honda, Saab, Harley Davidson using Baja as their unofficial testing ground, are now fading on the windows of Mrs. Espinoza's Cantina in El Rosario, a small fishing pueblo on the Pacific Coast 152 miles

Two years ago, Baja California was a land of miniature fishing villages and empty desert, accessible only to those willing to brave the dust and ditches of a one-lane washboard road. The new Carretera Numero Uno has changed all that, luring Americans by the millions.

from Ensenada. The race is over, but in honor of the man who sped down the coastal sand dunes, up over the Pacific mountain range and down into her valley in a little over 90 minutes, Mrs. Espinoza still has "Parnelli Jones Taco" on her menu.

Mrs. Espinoza is the mayor and postmaster of El Rosario, an adobe village of several hundred families. She laments the passing of the Mexican 1000.

"When the roads are so good, the people who came here were good. When the roads are good, the people who come here are not so good," she said. "Our village has changed very much now, too. Mexicans from the mainland are coming to make money from the tourists."

El Rosario has grown by several hundred in the last two years. Bajaenos who worked the cattle, sea, or land now work the visitors from the north. Mrs. Espinoza no longer operates her hand-pump, glass-jar gas stand in her front yard. The village has its own government-owned Pemex station now and a super mercado (supermarket) which shines its fluorescent lights into the desert until the pueblo's diesel-driven electric generator winds down at 10 P.M. After that Mrs. Espinoza's kerosene lanterns are lighted to attract late travelers.

At about 10:15 a tall heavy-set tourist with fisherman's cap knocked on the screen door while walking in. "Do you all have showers here?" he asked. Finishing up the dishes in the family and restaurant kitchen, Mrs. Espinoza did not look at him.

"Not hot showers, señor—warm." Not hesitating, the man answered: "That'll be just fine ma'am."

With his acceptance of her modest accommodations, she dried her hands and smiled at him. She walked over to a drawer with a string of keys attached to each other.

"Our hacienda is muy rustica, señor. Rustic. But the rooms are clean. We have 00 towels, though. For some reason you Americanos love our towels. Why, I do not know." She walked out the back door with a lantern, refusing his money until morning, and led him to a group of small one-room adobe buildings.

Continued on Page 14

Inside

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Encounter: A Greek Mission Impossible

NCE YERXA

uch for glib optimism and promises made in the euphoric leaving for an autumn holiday in the Greek Islands. The lashed the Aegean and r days my passage to Attica, ough it was, has left me with day in Athens before my de- New York. One day? A day rchase, pack and send in time istmas rush six dozen tin olive s to that friend who has a shop a. It is a day, furthermore, gale has moved inland, bring- vague aches and fever to all idents of the little pensin. shivering and speak darkly rtages, early winters and flu. day that almost has to begin "Ochi"—a "no." The bank says, "Ochi," when I ask him

ons of a series of occasional scribbling uncommon moments—those encounters with the d that are, for better or worse, memorable adventure of any

my friend's check. At least No. 1, a slight lift of the slight lift of the fingers of meaning. "I'm sorry, but skinning the impossible." ("Ochi" is chinward, chin heavenward, upward flip of both hands. You are not only insane but dishonest and almost certainly percentage to even ask such Besides, I can't, I don't want isn't any and you can't get a here.") m almost sure that I have rchmas of my own, I answer "manager's apologetic "ochi" in berozzy" ("It doesn't mat-

YERXA is an American w residing in Athens.

ter"), one of my most useful expressions. I sense with an accurate foreboding that the day's transactions will all take place in Greek and hope that my slim supply will be equal to the demand.

The taxi drivers express Ochi No. 2 when I approach them at intersec-

tions, and there is not a bus in sight as I turn down King Constantine's Avenue on the mile walk to the little shop in the Plaka district where I have been told the pitchers "perhaps exist." The wind is strong in my face from the west. Ahead of me the Acropolis rears sharp outlines against blowing

clouds. The Goddess is out of town for the winter, and her great residence stands empty, shadowy and austere. In spite of the wind I am glad I am walking in that direction.

The tiny dark shop, when I find it, turns out to be not much warmer than the street. I like it, though, a basic stuff shop all hung about with bird cages, mousetraps, stove pipes, pots, lanterns, hoes, swinging trays, "brikis" for brewing coffee, copper retsina cups, brooms, skewers, baskets . . . and tin olive oil pitchers. I also like Mitsos, the intense young owner who promises that I can have six dozen "immediately," which, though it means "later," is not half as bad news as "now," which means "much later."

He barks terse commands at his assistants, two Levantine pirates (played by a slightly older and a slightly younger Omar Sharif), and they rush up attic and down cellar to no avail and finally out to the street on a frantic search. I compose myself on a chair in the back of the shop and watch half of Athens file through to buy bird cages. But I am not forgotten. From time to time Mitsos, who looks like a Venetian prince, sends me an encouraging smile, and after an hour he even brings a tiny Greek coffee with a glass of water on a tray.

After another hour I am summoned to the back room. There in proud effulgent rows are my pitchers and even two cartons for the packing. I demand stronger cartons, and the pirates again rush off. Mitsos and I count the pitchers four times, interrupting each other and getting a different answer each time. On the fifth count there are six dozen.

The pirates reappear, beaming, with old but strong cartons, and amid customers they essay to do the packing. I am afraid the cartons aren't big enough and hover with advice but am ignored. In the end everything fits. To the inch. We are jubilant. Business

Continued on Page 16



"I had only one day in Athens to find, purchase, pack and send six dozen tin olive oil pitchers to America."

FLORIDA

FLORIDA

FLORIDA

FLORIDA

FLORIDA

FLORIDA



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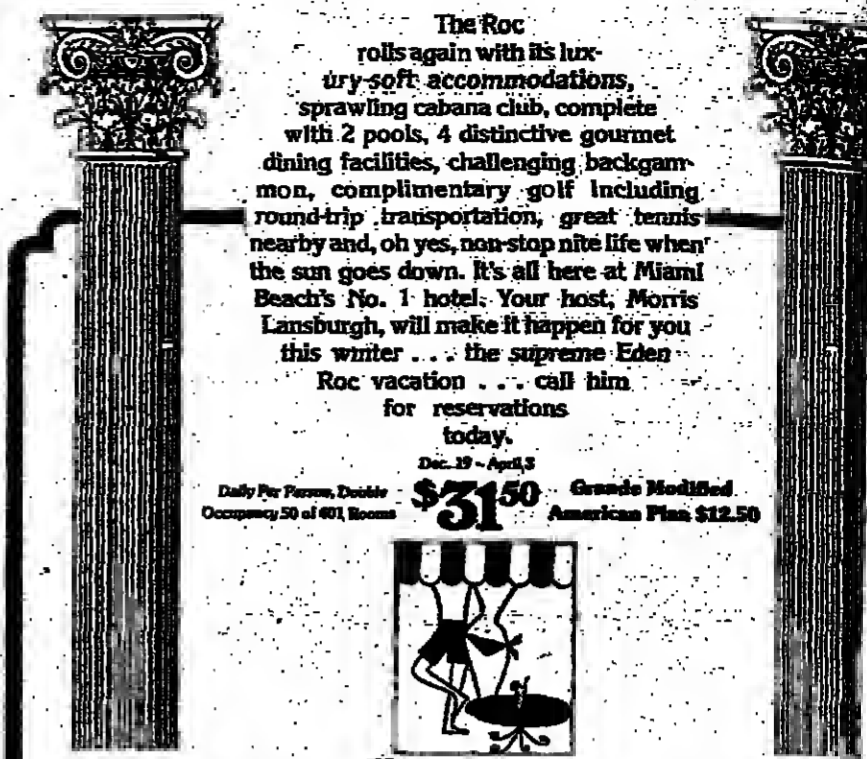
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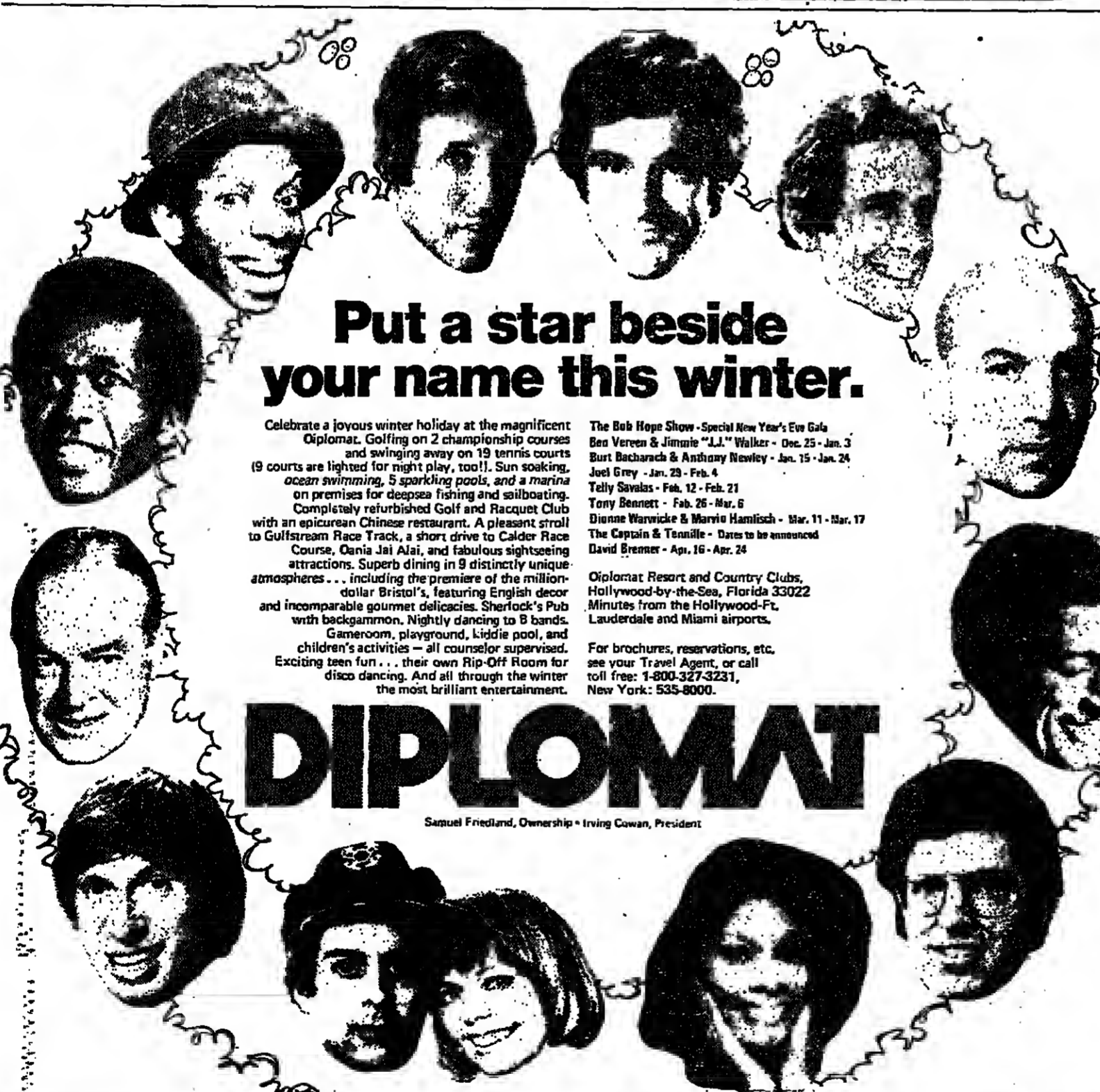
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# Notes: Europe Boards the '76 Bandwagon

BERT J. DUNPHY

American vacationers torn between the pull of the Old World and the lure of Stateside Bicentennial celebrations need not despair. They can eat their cake and have it, sampling the wide range of international events scheduled overseas. Here's a sampling of a store.

Commemoration of American Bicentennial will be among the themes in the 1976 St. Patrick's parade in Dublin on March 17. At the summit of the parade commemorates the national feast day will Irish-American ties. One will be representing the Boston Tea Party, this will be followed by a parade of marchers from the Boston Emerald Society. More than 100,000 people are expected to take part in the parade. More than 100,000 people are expected to take part in the parade.

This is "Welcome America Wales, and it gives the Welsh community to point out that not Thomas Jefferson of Welsh descent so were 18 other signers of the Declaration of Independence. Separates associated with these historic ties with the United States have been worked out for Americans and are available from the Tourist Authority, 680 Fifth Avenue New York 10019.

A 41-page brochure, entitled "Franco-American Friendship," has been issued by the French Tourist Office, 810 Fifth Avenue New York 10020. The publication more than 120 towns and cities in France scheduling events to celebrate America's independence. Performing artists appearing in the Bicentennial will include the Philharmonic, Harvard-Radcliffe Music, New York Philharmonic and the Boston Symphony.

Victor Borge, the Danish pianist, will be the guest of honor at what is billed as the largest July celebration outside the United States at Rebild National Park, Denmark's Queen Margrethe and other members of the Danish royal family will join some 40,000 Americans in a salute to the United States.

The founding fathers of the United States were all of British descent, the Tourist Authority points out, that shrines of famous American patriots and their ancestors, including George Washington, will be in the tourist spotlight this year. Sulgrave, near Banbury, where the Washingtons lived before moving to Virginia in 1656, is furnished with Elizabethan and 18th-century antiques and has a Gilbert Stuart portrait of the first President over the fireplace. Franklin's house in London, at 36 Craven Street, is open to visitors and is occupied by a society devoted to Anglo-American understanding. As a final flourish, the City of London plans to adopt as its 1976 theme, "The 200th Anniversary of the Declaration of Independence." In London a Bicentennial exhibition called "1776—the British Fight for America" will be held in the Greenwich Maritime Museum.

Scots—The Edinburgh Festival is inviting dozens of American musicians and soloists, including the New York Philharmonic and the Alwyn Nikolai Dance Company, to participate in next summer's programs.

Luxembourg—A Washington's Birthday commemoration ceremony will be held at the United States Military Cemetery in Hamm (where Gen. George Patton is buried).

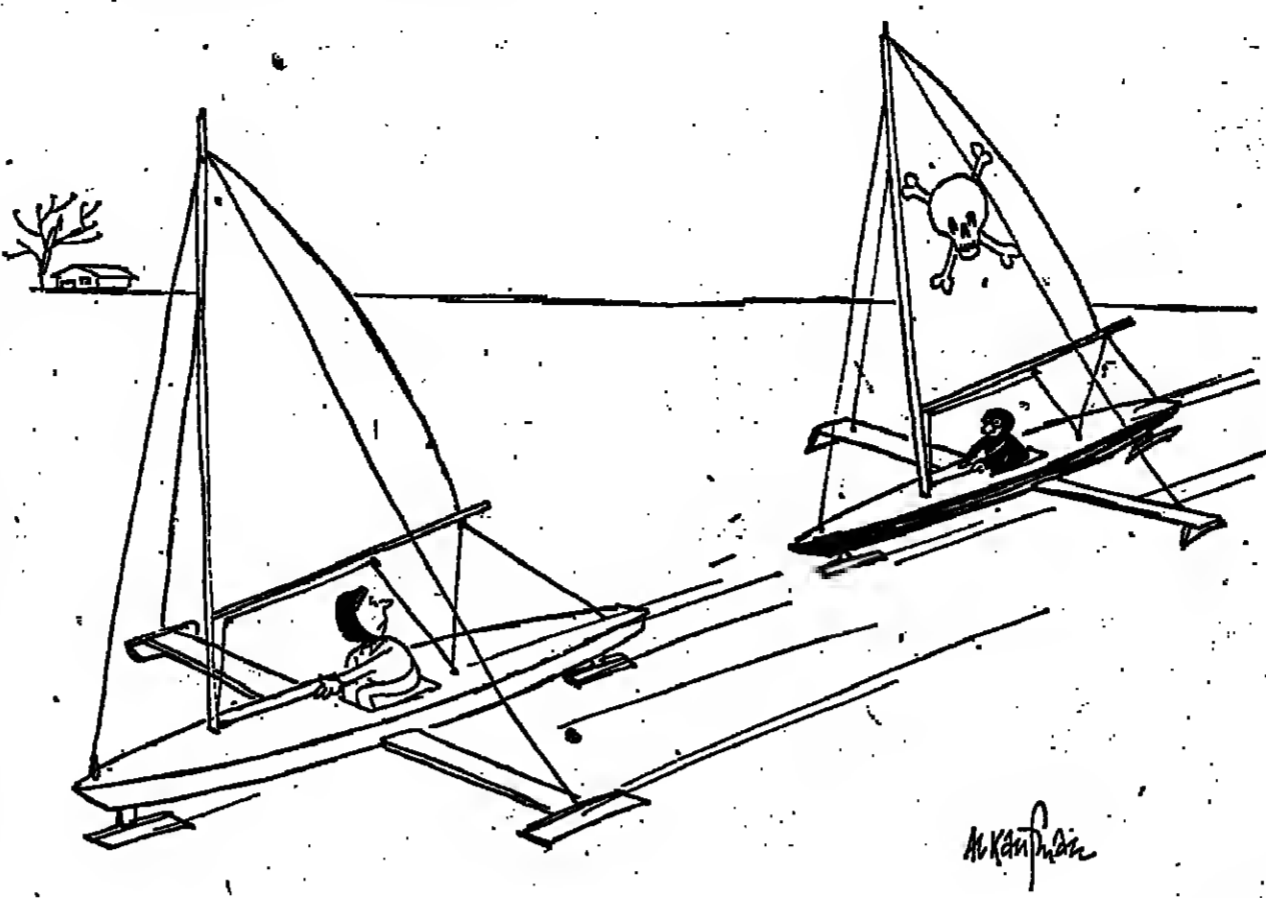
West Germany—Among Bicentennial events: a convocation at St. Paul's Cathedral in Frankfurt sometime in spring; the presentation of two TV documentaries, one on the American Indian and the other on the American cowboy; an exhibit entitled "The Rhine and the Hudson" at the Dusseldorf Academy; Cleveland Orchestra concerts in Bonn and Berlin on Sept. 18-19 and Sept. 26; the New York Philharmonic and the Boston Symphony on tour this summer.

Finland—A series of "American Days" will be set aside during the year to commemorate Finnish-American friendship during the year.

The Netherlands—Two major exhibits are planned in The Hague—one on Frootier America and the other on American artists in the 1930's. A Holland Festival with American exhibits will be held in The Hague, Amsterdam and Rotterdam in June.

## THE HINDEBURG

The Lakehurst Naval Air Station in New Jersey, scene of the Hindenburg disaster of 1937, is getting some proppeller backwash in the way of publicity from the new Universal film about the ill-fated German dirigible, and a campaign is being launched to establish a museum on the site. A Navy spokesman at the installation, roughly 80 miles southwest of New York, said four-hour tours of the facility are conducted by appointment for school groups and the like on Wednesdays and for the general public on Sundays between 1 and 4 P.M. "We point out the general area of the accident," the spokesman said, "but there isn't much else to see. The mooring mast where the Hindenburg burned after her trans-Atlantic flight is no longer here. The main attraction is the giant hangar that housed the big airships of the 1920's and '30's." The drive to establish a museum at Lakehurst is headed by Vice Adm. Charles E. Roseadahl, who is commanding officer of the facility and landing officer on the scene when the Hindenburg burned with a loss of 36 lives. One plan, currently before Congress calls for the Government to set aside some 13 acres at Lakehurst as the prospective museum site. Lakehurst is now a Navy air-testing facility and a center for engineering research and development. The installation is approximately 10 miles west of Toms River (Exit 88 on the Garden State Parkway).



## GOURMET TOURS

An eight-day tour, called "Going Gourmet with Simone Beck," will take participants to the French Riviera estate of the co-author (with Julia Child) of the book, "Mastering the Art of French Cooking." There, tour members will reside at the Domaine de Bramatanio Chateau de Grasse and attend daily cooking classes conducted by the author. The tour will leave New York on Feb. 14 and return Feb. 22, and the all-inclusive price is \$960 per person. For details, write Humbert Travel Service, 610 Fifth Avenue, New York 10020 (212-489-5600).

A tour of the wine regions of France will be highlighted in a gourmet tour conducted by Canterbury Travel of New York in association with Sam Aaron, president of the New York wine dealer, Sherry-Lehman, Inc. A number of three-star restaurants will be included in the tour which will extend from May 20-28 and the accommodations will be limited to 25 connoisseurs, with prices starting at \$2,500 per person, plus air fare. Canterbury's address is P.O. Box 159, Kent, Conn. 06757.

The "University of Wine," a series of Continued on Page 29

# Letters: High Cost Of Dining

To the Editor: On Christmas Day, I had what was definitely the most expensive meal ever, surpassing in cost the \$4,000 meal enjoyed in Paris by The Times food critic Craig Clairborne and his colleague. Our meal was prepared for a party of five persons at the Holiday Inn at LaGuardia Airport. The high cost was due to the theft of our car from the motel parking lot while we were dining. Let the traveler (and diner) beware. Mrs. H. FROM Queens

## MARBLEHEAD VS. GLOUCESTER

To the Editor: I read with interest the article, "1776 and All That: A Backward Glance" (Travel Section, Dec. 28) and found it a most interesting capsule résumé of the year's events. I was filled with admiration for author Sol Stember until I came to the paragraph headed Oct. 18: "He [Howe] is delayed for a while by Col. John Glover and his Gloucester fishermen. . . Gloucester indeed: Does the author not know that Glover's men were recruited by him in his hometown of Marblehead? And also that they were instrumental in rescuing the Army in Brooklyn? Also, that they took Washington and his army across the Delaware?" Wherever small boat banding was needed, especially in dangerous and adverse conditions, Glover's "amphibious regiment" was called upon. They were truly the pride of Marblehead and still are. Mrs. SAMUEL CHAMBERLAIN Marblehead, Mass. [Author Stember replies: Like the Marblehead men themselves, Mrs. Chamberlain of Marblehead is right on target.]

## MOVIES ALOFT

To the Editor: I realize that many passengers on long flights like to watch whatever film is being shown. Many of us, however, do not wish to do so, and for us movies Continued on Page 25

FLORIDA FLORIDA FLORIDA



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YOU know you're in New England, even southern New England, when drugstores turn into "apothecaries," road signs say "carriageway" and "thickly settled the American eagle appears here but in the sky—on wall-bedspreads, over bars, fireplaces, etc.

know it most of all by the a of mus. A real New England sometimes as hard to find as a glass. But today in New England—and especially in Connecticut—by any other name often it is a tea room, a motel, a boarding house, a bar, a coffee shop, a coffee shop, a coffee shop.

searching for an authentic inn, it always rely on the official guide. One guide lists an establishment called Ye Olde Tavern as a "old New England-style inn."

be a medium-size middle-class house, vintage 1910, long since downhill, with linoleum runners, hall and stairs. In the South west, it would properly be classified as a tourist home offering rooms night.

through the maze of candlewick beds, "fake" carriage read-eagle draperies, cut-glass chimes, wash with cottage cheese curd of lumpy Indian pudding, an occasionally get a glimpse of real thing, captured in the words of Johnson: "There is nothing so much happiness is produced good tavern or inn."

real old-style inn is a trip into a place, hinting at history actually a part of it, more often situated in a setting of wooded or a village of historic significance from the maddening superhighway inn's price is usually leisureed, more for foliage watching than for the inn.

**TRICIA BROOKS**, a writer who lives in Connecticut, has previously written in Japan, Denmark, England and York State.

The Roger Sherman shows signs of having been played with rather extensively over the centuries, with numerous additions and changes, though the original house remains basically intact. The 26-inch-wide oak floorboards found in parts of the house belong to the earliest period of Connecticut architecture. "During one of the reconstruction jobs," Montgomery says, "the workmen demanded extra compensation because the hard wood in the original house kept breaking their tools."

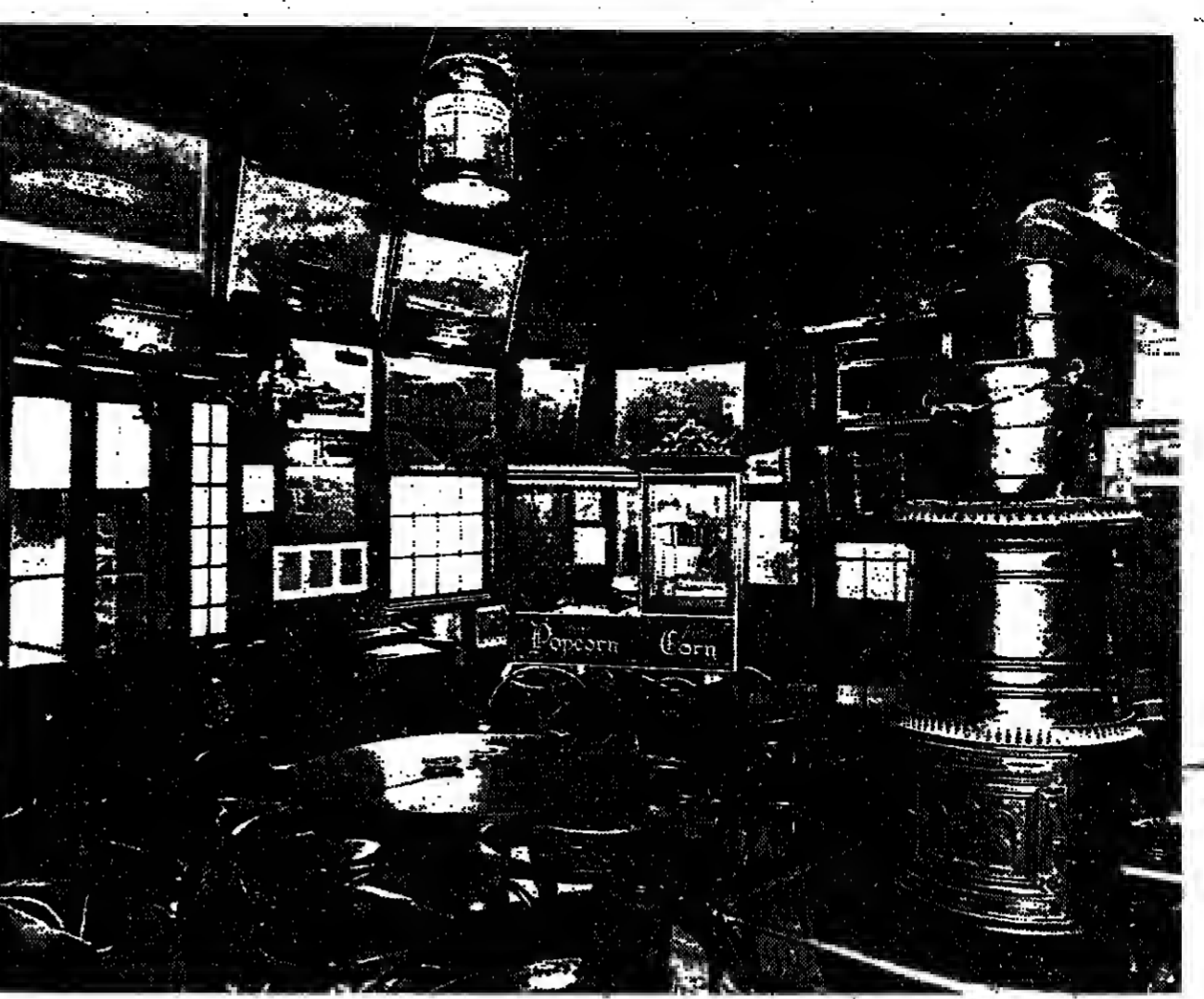
The house has undergone numerous metamorphoses over the years. It was first a minister's home. The Rev. Justus Mitchell kept his Bible in the cupboard above the fireplace in what is now the inn's bar. His wife was a niece of Roger Sherman, a Connecticut judge and Senator who was the only man to sign all four of the nation's major documents: the Articles of Association, the Declaration of Independence, the Articles of Confederation and the Constitution.

From home to select prep school for boys to a New Yorker's weekend retreat, the house first became an inn, known as the Holmewood, in 1926. The latest change came six years ago with a troika management and an entirely new cuisine with a decisively continental imprint. Specialties include sweetbreads with sauce Bearnaise, Sauerbraten, veal Cordon Bleu and breast of guinea hen sous cloche. Prices range from \$5.50 to \$10.75.

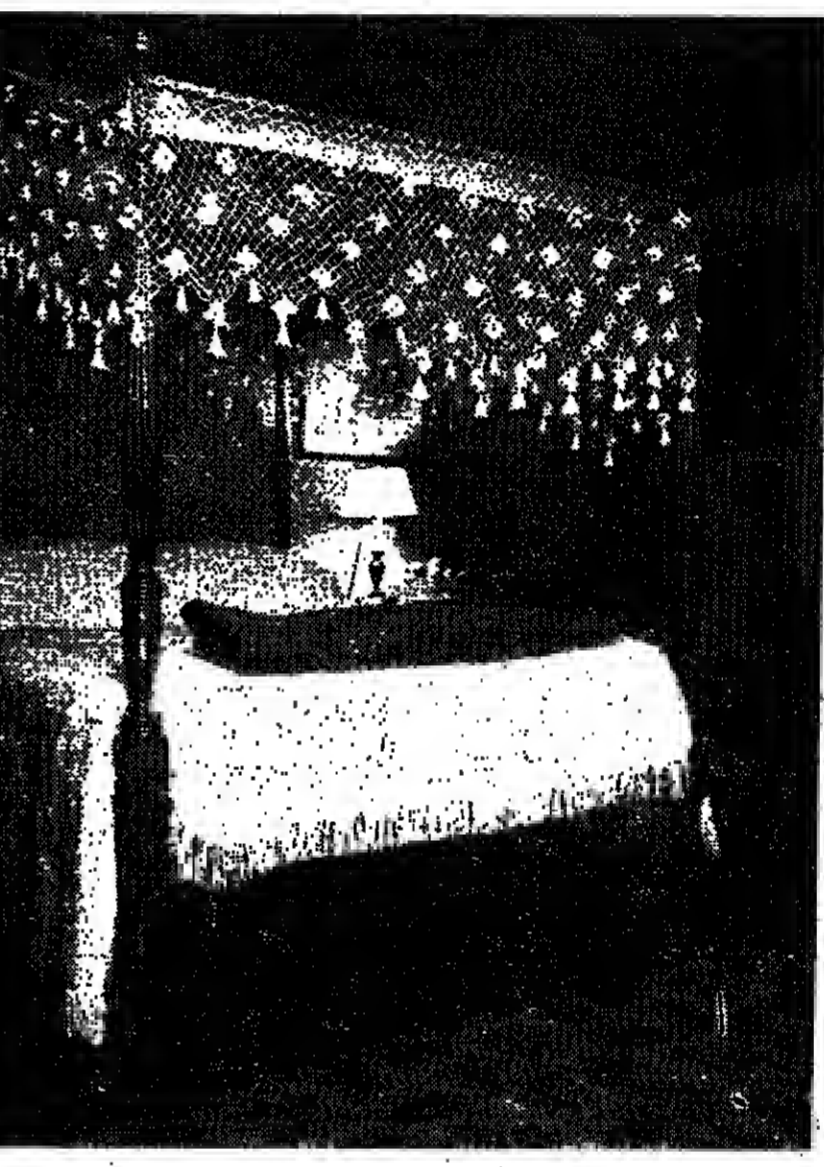
There are five moderate-size dining rooms; the quietest one (none is exactly raucous, which contributes to the inn's charm) is part of the original house and has Tiffany windows and a fireplace lined with blue-and-white Dutch tiles. In warm weather the best place to eat is outside, under towering pines on a flagstone terrace or on the spacious front porch. It's a favorite lunch stop for local lawyers and politicians.

With eight guest rooms in the old inn, five more in an annex and six apartments, there are not too many overnight options, so reservations are essential. Rates run \$16 to \$21 for a single, \$21 to \$27 double and \$30 for a triple suite. Only one double has a double bed, but most have television sets, which seem strangely out of character. All the rooms are decorated with oddments of old pieces, many in the style of Early Attic. There are huge overstuffed chairs, gilded eagle mirrors, floral patterns everywhere. The double rooms are large enough for visiting with extra chairs and tables arranged in sitting-room style. Three in the main house have fireplaces, as do four in the annex.

Though the dining room is the inn's major attraction, an overnight or week-long stay can certainly be restful. A nature center is across the road, with pond and trails sprawling over a large woody landscape, and several modern churches are a short walk up the road. The only really lively times at the inn are Friday and Saturday nights when the piano pounding and singing emanating from the old parlor, now the bar, are enough to make old Pastor Mitchell do a few quick spins in his grave.



Typical inns: the Old Riverton, left, and interiors of the Griswold Inn, above, and the Silvermine Tavern.



Miss Abigail, a pioneer-garbed mannequin, greets visitors at the bar and delights the heads of children who frequent the tavern with their parents. Abigail is said to be the only woman permitted by old state law to stand within three feet of a bar, if that really were true once, it's not anymore.

Silvermine attracts families that enjoy eating in front of the crackling open fire in the Fireplace Room. The Step Down Room, with an uneven brick floor, wrought-iron chandeliers, burnished and gleaming antique wooden sideboards, is cooler but cozier. The Americana fare is familyish, too, with an emphasis on hearty home-cooked soups, hot and sticky inn-baked buns, rolls and desserts. I've found that by staying with standards like chicken pot pie and avoiding moules and other newer additions to the menu one is on safer culinary ground. Prices range from \$6.25 to \$12 (for a complete shore dinner).

**STONEHENGE**, Ridgefield. Off U.S. 7 between Wilton and Danbury. Tel: 203-438-6511. The fame of the late chef-owner Albert Stockli's kitchen brought gourmets and Broadway notables flocking to this rambling old country house on the outer rim of suburbia. The two new owners, David Davis and Douglas Seville, and their Swiss chef, Ans Benderer, are conscious of Stockli's standards and seem to be upholding them. I found on a recent visit the same crisp table service, sparkling crystal and fresh flowers on the table. The continental menu is still tuned to the seasons, with venison, pheasant and other game in fall, fresh brook trout in mousseline sauce in spring (from the well-stocked pond on the wooded grounds) and a dizzying assortment in between.

The dining room is smallish, non-nonsense in a pretty Provencal way, and you may, as I did recently, discover Cloris Leachman at the next table. There is the Druid Room, adjacent, which on the basis of size might better be dubbed the Elf Room, with its low-

The inn overlooks the desultory Silvermine River. In warm weather one wall of the Step Down Room opens to the terrace, and guests can eat outside while watching swans and ducks gliding past.

Four buildings form the tavern group: a country store, the old mill, a coach house and the tavern proper. There are only 10 guest rooms, decked out in a Colonial theme, with two doubles especially appealing with canopy beds and balconies that overlook the river. Rates for all but the balcony rooms range from \$16 single to \$25 double. The balcony rooms are \$28.

Continued on Page 20

Dead

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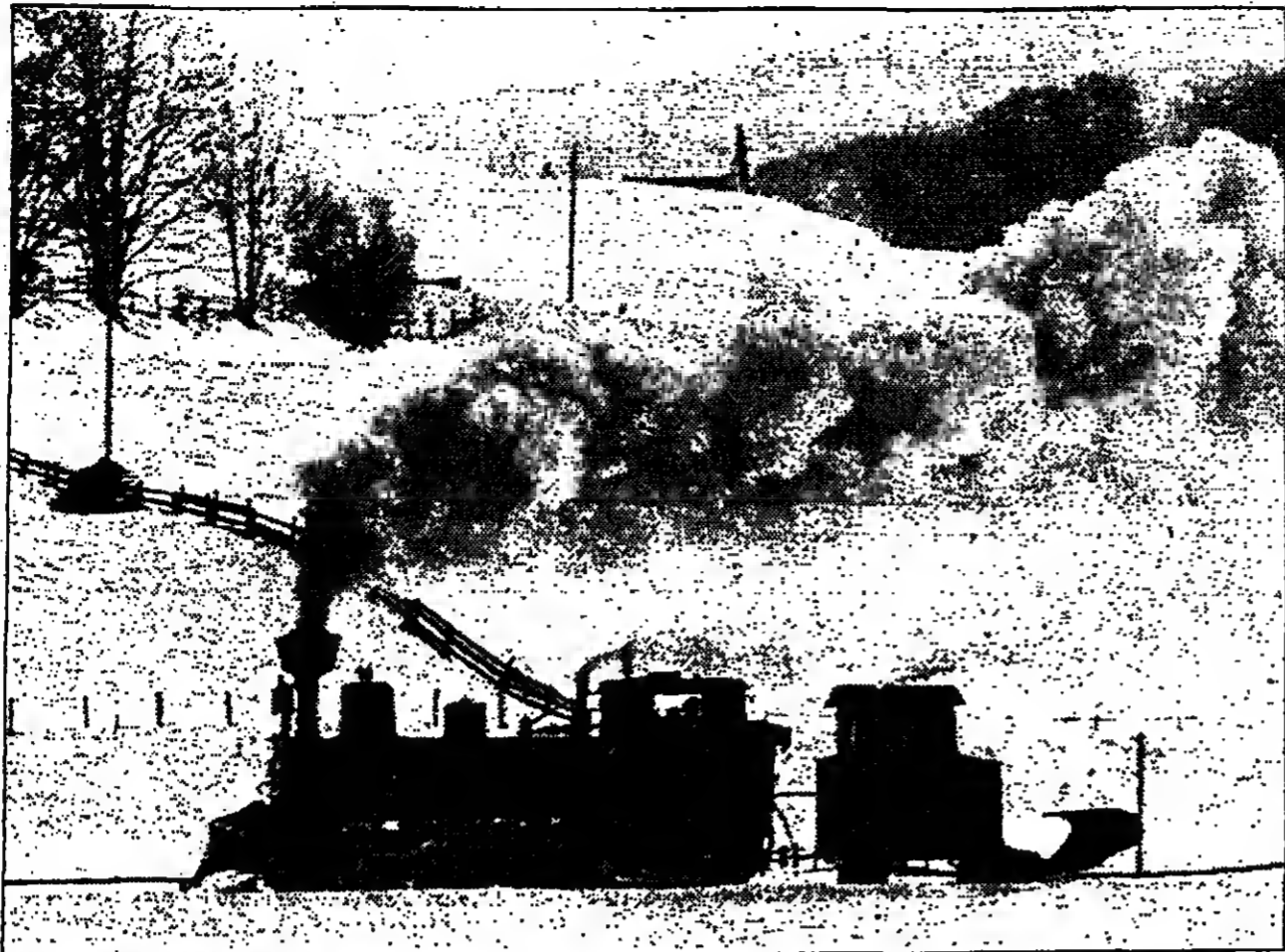
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18, four-axle wagons seating up to 52 passengers each, and two-axle cars with a capacity of 32. Ordinarily, amateur engineers are only permitted to pull a total of eight axles—either two four-axle cars or four of two-axles.

In Austria the author discovered that he had "a deep-seated urge" to drive a locomotive. Below, he fulfills his dream.



of steam. I put on a blue engineer's smock to keep the coal dust off my clothes and climbed into the cab, about the size of three telephone booths side by side, with front windows on the right and left sides. To my left, Franz Unterweger, an experienced railroad man who was to be my co-engineer and fireman, gave me my first instructions.

I preferred to go through it in detail in German, but he and the other engineers who always accompany the amateurs are used to explaining basic things in English. They also have duplicate controls, including brakes, on their side of the cab.

"This is the brake for the cars," said engineer Unterweger, indicating a knob-worm-size metal handle on a small wheel at the extreme right of the cab. Like everything else, he said, it is steam-powered. Just below it is the engine brake, a sort of cap stop a tube that stopped the "lok" abruptly when lifted. Usually, he explained, the brake for the cars is enough to stop the train at stations. In addition, there are two hand brakes at the rear of the cab for emergencies in case steam power fails.

"This is the steering," he said, indicating a two-foot-high vertical metal rod that, pushed ahead, sets the wheels forward and, pulled back, puts the engine into reverse for the trip home: there is no turnabout on the single-track line; for two trains to pass each other, one must pull off on a spur. Next, engineer Unterweger introduced me to what immediately became my all-time favorite control—the steam whistle. It

lets off anything from a gasp to a wail to a full-throated shriek depending how forcefully you yank a flat, foot-long metal stick near the ceiling in the central section of the cab. Finally, there is the throttle, a fist-size metal handle on a bent-rod that, pulled toward you from a closed position propels the train forward (or backward if the steering is set in reverse).

Pulling another rod near the throttle drops sand on the tracks for traction in the snow. Five valve wheels at eye level in the center of the cab control steam and oil pressure heat, electricity and other internal systems.

The track leading out of town was clear. I tooted (one always whistles when starting up) and inched the throttle back and we puffed off west in the direction of Mauterndorf. Seconds later we ground to a sudden halt.

"Oh, yes, I should have told you about that," Herr Unterweger said. "This," he said, pointing to a metal plate on the floor, "is the security brake. It has to be stepped on at all times or the train stops." The device, he explained, is designed to halt the train in case the engineer suffers a heart attack or is otherwise incapacitated or absent. I tramped on the plate and we were off again—with a whistle blast.

The track paralleled the white-flecked Mur River along its southern bank, and we rolled past chocolate-colored houses perched on steep meadows. Farmers on tractors in the fields slowed to wave or stare. A woman in gray trudged down a gravel road, not even bothering to look up. (We wondered how many amateur engineers she had seen pass.) A little blonde girl in pigtail skipped through a meadow carrying a lunch pail to her parents in the fields. Brown cows resting by the side of the tracks trotted off warily as we clattered by.

As the bulge of the boiler outside the cab precluded a clear view out of my window of the track ahead, I was grateful for my co-engineer's vigilance on his side. Meanwhile, Unterweger explained that white and red posts along the track warned of an approaching grade crossing or some other potential danger. This called for a long loud whistle blast. A white pole with diagonal black stripes and a red top meant several danger points were approaching and that the whistling was to continue intermittently until another white pole with a red cap came long to cancel the order.

Happily, there were no emergencies, although on the return ride home a man in his car with his children unaccountably stopped on the tracks as I approached, seemingly unable to make up his mind whether to continue on or to back up. Prodded by my tooting, he finally accelerated and moved on.

It took some getting used to the fact that, unlike driving a car, you don't steer a train—you just go ahead down the track faster or slower. I

found myself wondering how I would get out of the way if something—another train, say—started coming at us. (I was assured that stationmasters down the line made sure there was no other traffic in the way before waving us on.)

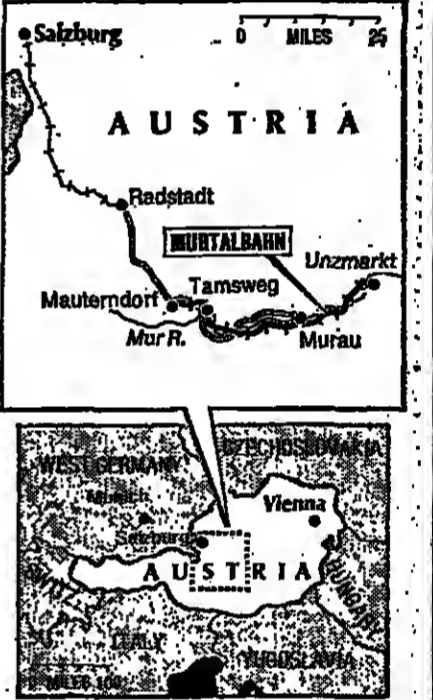
Every five or ten minutes, Unterweger pulled open the boiler door at our feet to pour another few shovelfuls of coal on the blaze within. Before he opened the door, he explained, he had to be sure to open an exhaust control lest the flames roar out and engulf the cab. Still, I found, the intense heat often made the throttle and whistle controls burning hot to the touch.

"In winter," Unterweger said, "your front burns while your back freezes."

We stopped to take on water at Stadt Kaltwasser, one of the relatively few manned stations on the line—the rest were mostly weathered wood cabins with schedules tacked to the wall where passengers waited to flag down the regular daily trains.

The station approach provided occasion to learn the basic track signals: a black square surrounding a white circle meant the switch was set to shift the train to a track to the right; a vertical black bar designated straight-ahead approach; and a black bar skewed from lower right to upper left told of a track switch to the left.

Continued on Page 22



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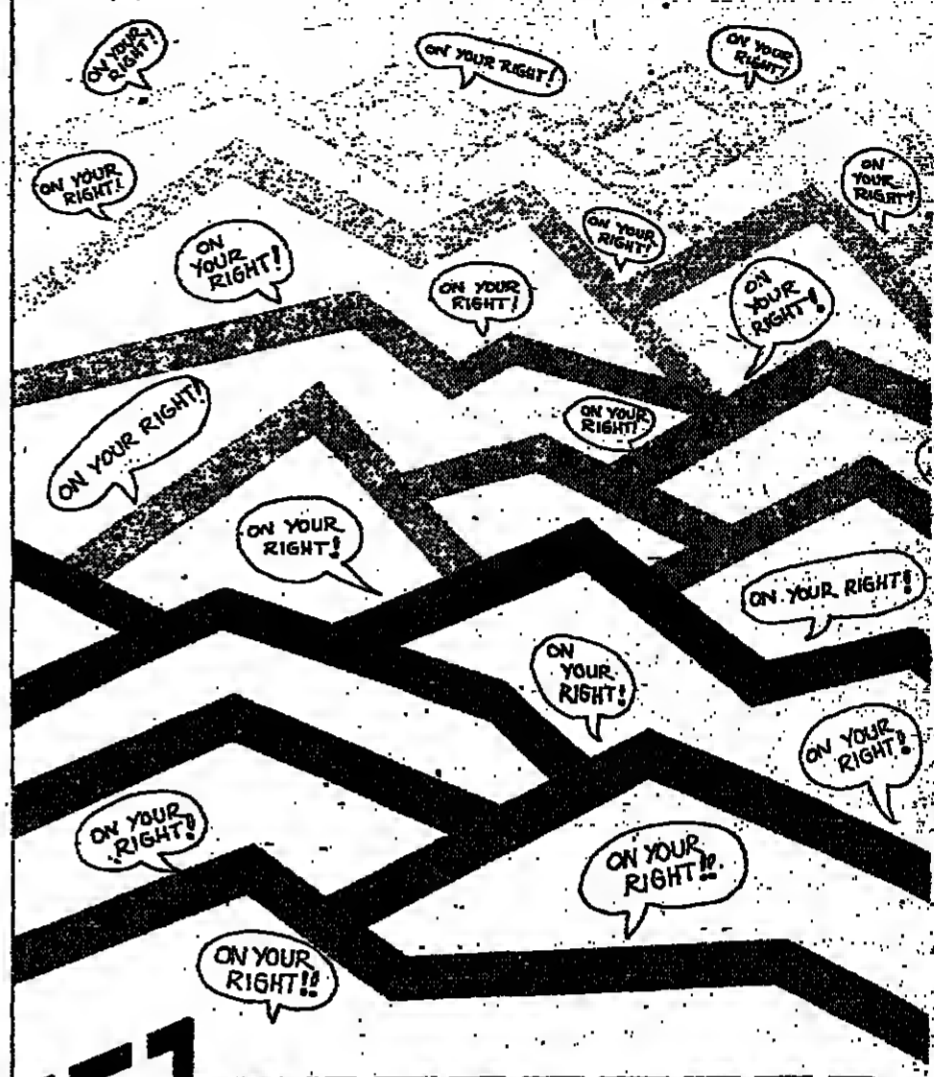
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## Encounter: Mission Impossible

Continued From Page 1

of string. The knots are complicated, masterful and many, and at the completion of each one they grin at me and say, "Endox?" and I say, "Bravo." We have become companions in a worthy adventure.

I adore them. I pay. They adore me. Do I want a taxi? We shake hands all around and go on a small safari across two lanes of traffic, heads down against the wind. In the middle of the street they tell me it's a bad day to get a taxi because the buses are all on strike. Also it is almost Messy Mary. Messy Mary is midway when nearly everyone closes up shop and goes home to lunch. It lasts till 4 P.M.

After half an hour of dramatic effort we flag down a cab, but the driver says, "OCHI" (No. 2) when he hears that I want to go to the Post-Office-for-Parcels near Syntagma Square. While I nevertheless climb in front, one pirate stows my parcels, the other engages in a yelling match with the driver who clearly feels that this trip is either too short or too long or both. And we're off to Syntagma.

There are three speeds in Athens: stop, dizzying and breakneck. My driver, who has an alarming moustache and more alarming eyes, knows the trick: one foot on the brake and the other flooring the accelerator. In no time we are at the door of the wrong post office. He points, "Post Office." "No, not that one. That one is for letters only. I wish to go to the Post-Office-for-Parcels." I have been there. It is only just over there on the other side of the square, behind some buildings, inside a long arcade, on a street whose name, in my excitement, I do not remember.

"That is the Post Office," says my driver.

"I know there's another," I am screaming. We are dashing once and yet again around the square.

"Ochi!"  
"Noy." ("Yes.")  
"Ochi."  
"Noy. Noy."

He hurtles off at an angle, and we cover untold blocks of one-way streets at dizzying, if not dizzying, speed. He has both hands off the wheel and his chin to the sky, showing me that there is not, positively OCHI another post office. I implore him to ask someone but he does not.

Finally he brings the cab to a lurching halt at the curb. "You see, there is no other post office, my child," he says. ("My child" can be a most demeaning form of address.) "You must get out here."

I look out of the cab window and am mystified, for there, 30 yards away in a courtyard behind a long arcade, is the blue-and-white Greek flag and the yellow sign of the Post-Office-for-Parcels. I point it out to him; he shrugs. His eyes have an unabashed gleam of triumph at having fooled me. "I did not know where it was," he says.

But I, too, have my triumph, the words in Greek coming to me with an inspiration born of rage. "You did not ask someone. You have a tongue, my child." Unbelievably, he is impressed. "I have," he says, and unloads my parcels for me. I conclude that he has been putting me on; perhaps as a repayment for violating his ochi in the first place. Perhaps for presuming to know more than he did. Not, surely, to boost the fare.

As I pay his eyes seem to say, "Forgive me and think it was just a little bit funny." And mine say, "I do. Or at least I will."

But I am still 30 yards from the post office and the boxes are big and I don't lose sight of them. So in the manner of a nervous squirrel taking two nuts to the nest I must carry one 20 feet, go back for the other and so on, all under the imperious stares of several shopkeepers standing in their doorways.

Inside the post office two men are struggling to put an enormous foam rubber mattress into a burlap bag one meter long. The mattress is fighting back.

Behind the counter is a man who looks like Apollo, but an Apollo, alas, who has missed his breakfast and moreover is considering the distinct possibility that he will miss his lunch. An Apollo who, if he knows English, does not this day waste any of it on me. He eyes the parcels with weary disdain. "What have you got in there?" he says. In Greek "Rocks?" He goes back to his paper work. After a while he looks up, not believing I am still there.

"Those are too big," he says and looks away. I advance one pace.

"Ochi," I say, "they are one meter." He goes away. After a while he comes back with a measuring tape. To his disgust they pass.

He says, "well, they're too heavy then." Unassisted I hoist them to the scale which is on a high counter. They are well under the maximum for air parcels.

"They are too big," said Apollo behind the counter in the post office, eyeing the parcels with weary disdain. Then: "They're too heavy. . . They're not taped. . . It will cost too much to send by air. . ."

But Apollo holds an ace. He looks with loathing at the fine packing job of the pirates and says, "These aren't taped. You have to have new tape all around."

"Where do I get the tape?" I ask for the moment bested.

"Do I know? Syntagma Square. Ommonia Square. Ommonia Square is 12 blocks away. 'You will find it.' A man at the counter says, 'You must hurry. The shop will close.' But it isn't closed, it is just hard to find. Fifteen frantic minutes later I limp into the stationery store on Hermes Street just at the fashionable moment when all of Athens is buying its tape supply for the year. I have to wait in line for half an hour.

Back at the post office, when I arrive with my huge roll of snow white tape, the two men are still struggling with the mattress.

"I don't believe it," I say. They look at me and grin. One of them says, "It isn't easy, sending parcels."

It isn't easy doing the taping, but at last I am ready for the official weighing. Apollo makes the clicking noise conveying doubt that I know enough to dread.

"You want to send them by ship?"

he says. "They are heavy. . . be expensive."

"No," I quail, "by air."

"By AIR! It will cost you by air. You better send them by ship because air would be great deal, much more than the have. I start counting 'one' as they crowd around."

"She has it?" says one of me.

"She doesn't have it," says scornfully. They bet I am and I say I will have to go bank. They assure me the parcels once more and stare through the arcade. They are way of knowing that I am to throw myself under a bus, but buses are on strike. On any see someone coming out of the . . . AND SOMEONE GOING IN . . .

As I return through the arcade more, my purse, new-stuffed drachmas, Achilles, who has standing in front of his travel's each time I have gone through, hold out my longer.

"Can I help you?" he asks. "No, thank you." I am radiant just going to the Post-Office-for-cels.

"I am afraid you will find the post office is closed," he But by now I am far too wise to heed him.

Back in the post office, as out forms in quadruplicate under lo's stern eye, a band of roving Americans appears. They are chanted to find that I have "far out," they breathe. "Outa" and get to work taping like of wrapping Christmas presents. Who's got the tape? They are ping their old jeans, their a things to send home for Me wash while they go on tugging world. They are going to Kabul, Aistan, by thumb. They are in Nepal by bus. To the border, by yak? They are grinning and funny, and they make a like Alice-sit-by-the-fire.

At last all is ended. My taped and portly, repose in a going pile. I band over, and Apollo shakes his head. "Marry mas," he says, and I sense the price of tin olive oil pitches for a swift rise.

"Then berryzy," I tell him, aren't my drachmas. We regard other with the mutual respect of and new mother after a sun delivery. On an impulse I sit hand and say:

"Goodbye, Apollo."

His sudden smile flashes, his eyes.

As I head back past the Post Building, the white-slashed guards are looking cold down at pom-pommed shoes, and in the Royal Gardens Hall file mills in a gale. I realize that far too late for lunch. I also that I tingle pleasantly and longer cold in spite of the wind has switched around and is now from the north off the first on Mount Olympus. It seems it distant laughter that I cannot join.

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## The Dominican Republic

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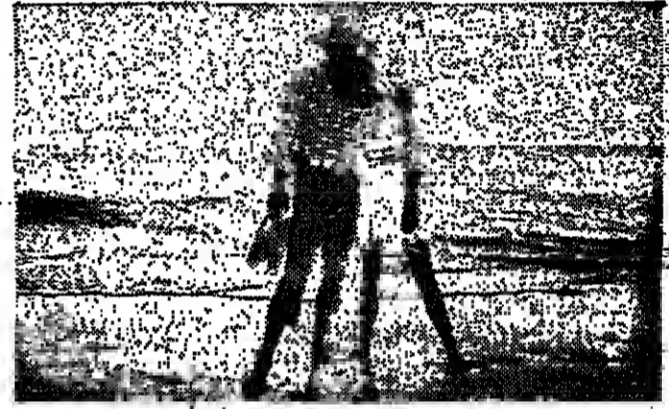
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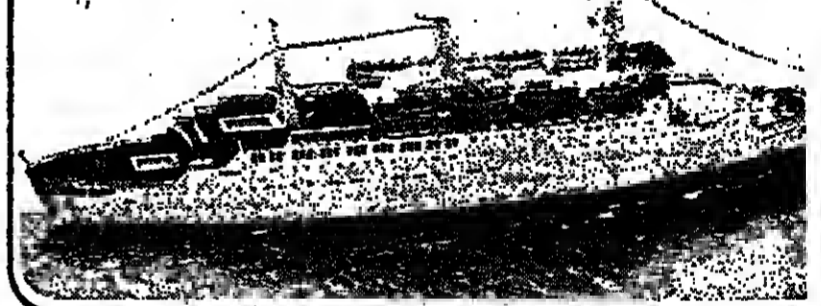
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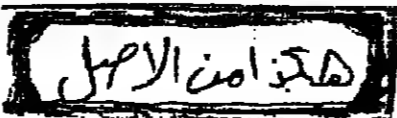
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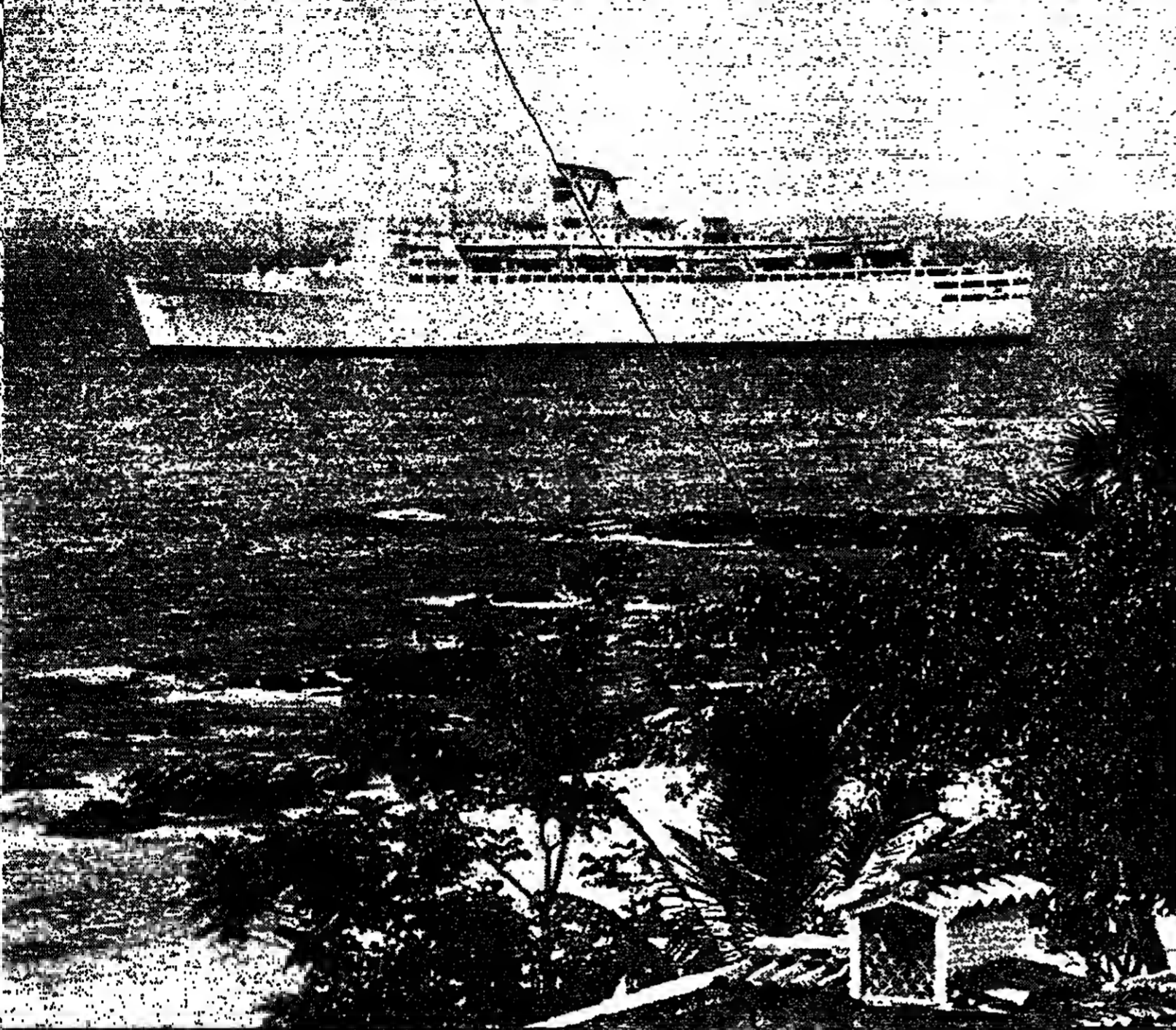
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## Connecticut's Country Inns

Continued From Page 7

ceilinged intimacy. It's a good stop for an aperitif en route to the more open dining room. Dinners are \$12.95 complete, from \$8.95 à la carte. An innovation that seems to attract families and area residents is the Sunday brunch, from noon to 2:30 P.M. A crisp, peppery salad, entrée (the Quiche Lorraine is a specialty, as is the mushroom crepes with sauce Mornay), dessert, coffee and a glass of wine cost \$6.75.

There are two enormous guest rooms with fireplaces in the 1832 farmhouse-turned-inn, most memorable for their seclusion in this unpretentious country hideaway. A few steps across the lawn are six slightly smaller but still ample annex rooms tucked quietly into the woods. Rates are by the room, \$30 for each of the six, \$40 for the large ones inside.

GRISWOLD INN, Main Street, Essex, Connecticut Turnpike Exit 65 or 69, State Route 9 into Essex. Tel: 203-767-1812. A popular yacht haven on the Connecticut River, Essex boasts one of the prettiest waterfronts in the state. It is convenient to such tourist attractions as William Gillette's Castle and the restored Goodspeed Opera House in East Haddam. (The "opera" these days is more a pre-Broadway tryout stage. My introduction to Goodspeed was Richard Kiley's appearance in "Man of La Mancha" years ago.) The inn, which like the country is 200 years old, is a few steps from an old steamboat dock, near the main street of a scenic little village, with an abundance of small shops and galleries. The Griswold is one of the country's oldest inns, with a continuity of ownership by only five families. Its main claim to fame is that the British occupied it in the War of 1812. The commanding officer supposedly said it was "long on charm but short on plumbing."

It's still short on plumbing—only six of its 16 small guest rooms have

private baths, though baths and much of the rest of the establishment have been modernized. The inn is open year-round, except Dec. 24 and 25, but because of space limitations reservations are pretty much essential in any season. Boating crowds flock to the Griswold in summer; but I prefer the inn and village and surrounding countryside in fall and spring when the pace isn't so lively and the tourists and boatmen have, for the most part, disappeared. The inn and Essex are at their sleepiest then, pleasant for lazy wandering.

Each guest room is different, each furnished with a smattering of antiques, and more than a smattering of reproductions of early Americana. The public rooms have more panache. Numerous collections of memorabilia have been integrated throughout. In the Tap Room are Currier and Ives steamboat prints, in the Gun Room a large firearms collection dating from the 15th century; elsewhere there are Antonio Jacobson marine oils and steamboat artifacts such as old binoculars, ships' clocks, mast headlights, blocks and tackle.

Room rates range from \$18 to \$26, including a stopgap, semi-continental breakfast: orange juice, coffee and hot Danish served in the book-lined library, a pleasant treat. The Sunday lunch breakfast is a popular, and gargantuan, tradition started by the British during their 1812 takeover. From noon to 2:30 P.M. you can eat yourself foolish on unlimited helpings of eggs, grits, kippered herring, lamb kidneys, creamed chipped beef and sundry other house specialties. There's no charge for children under 6.

Dinners at the Griswold run \$5.50 to \$9.95 and list seaward toward Cape Cod bluefish and bay scallops, Boston scrod and the usual American fare. It's not gourmet dining, but on the whole the quality is good, the portions ample and the setting agreeable. Later in the evening guests and townsfolk

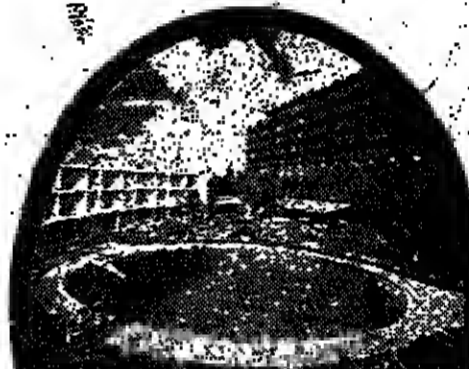
gravitate to the Tap Room where music gets more robust as the hour goes by. (There's not a lot else to do in town.) The entertainment changes. On my last trip it was banjo night, and sometimes it's dance time, and summer there may be sea chanteys.

OLD RIVERTON INN, Riverton, State Route 20, in northwestern Connecticut. Tel: 203-379-8678. With the look of an imposing country home, this dates from 1796 and was once a favored stop on the Hartford-Albany stagecoach run. Now it seems to be on the Hartford-Litchfield antiques hunting run. There are 10 antique shops in a 15-mile radius in this thickly forested region.

Because of the possibilities for fine antiques and the location of the Hotchkiss Club, Riverton is a favorite for antique hunters and collectors. The Old Riverton's facade—charcoal gray clapboard with maroon shutters and twin white chimneys—is kept in good repair and well-maintained. The small interior rooms are furnished with a mix of old pieces and replicas. Upstairs—and in the evening—chatter subsides. I especially fancy a small sitting room that opens into the guest rooms, in all, each air-conditioned and with private bath. The largest room, which has both balcony and fireplace, which, by the way, is no longer used because of a fear of fire in the old frame building. On the third floor, all front row have a river view. Rates are \$3 a person; breakfast included—a at these days.

Prices in the dining room range from \$3.95 to \$7.50. The emphasis is on prime ribs, fried chicken with pecan crabmeat and other seafood in season. A spring favorite, much in demand is Connecticut River shad. The inn operates year round but is closed Mondays and Tuesdays.

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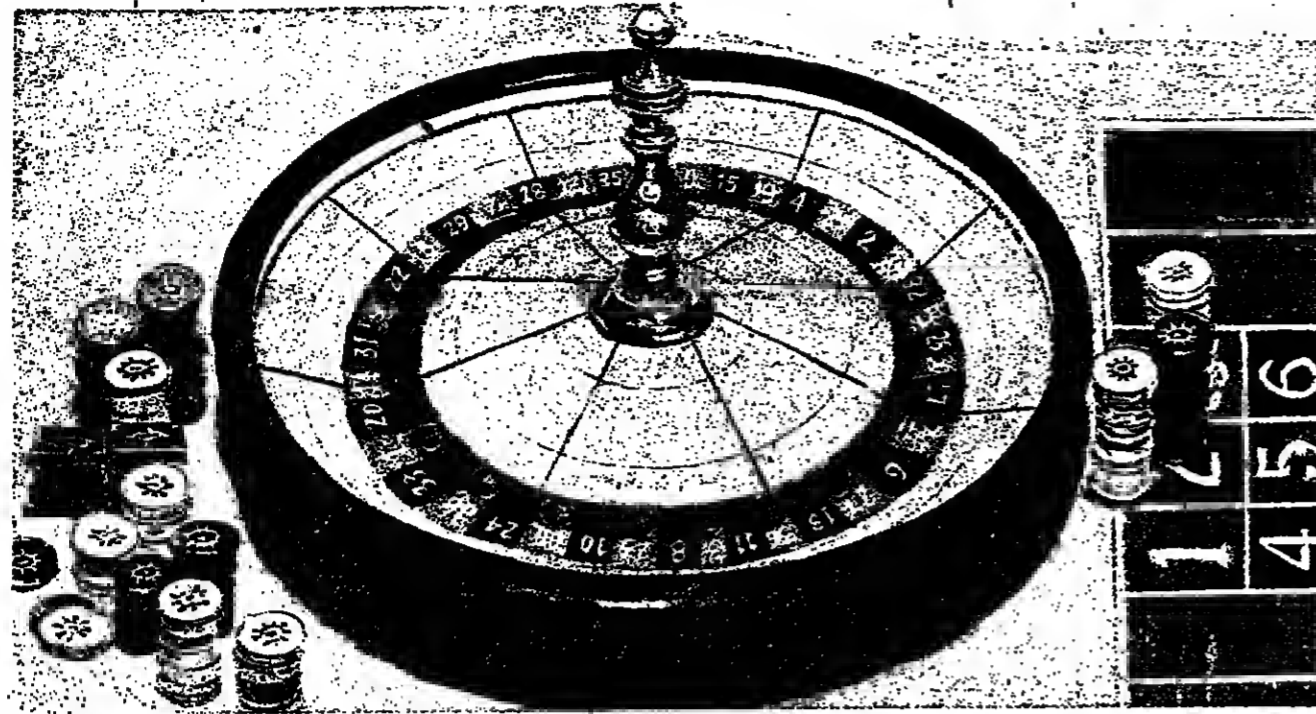
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PLEASE NOTE: Listings begin January 18th and continue for 8 consecutive weeks. Listings designated of 4 weeks are for the first four weeks only. (January 18, 25, February 1, 8). Information concerning the participants in the last four weeks only (February 15, 22, 29, March 7) will be provided at the appropriate time.

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How do the cabins size up?  
How many pubs, public rooms, swimming pools are available?  
Ask about the ports of call. Are they the best choice?  
Are you allowed adequate time ashore in those ports for sightseeing or shopping?  
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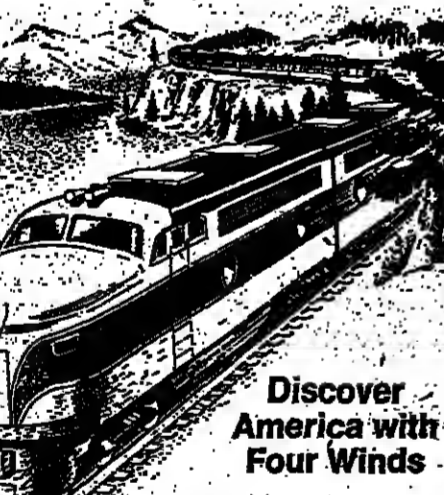
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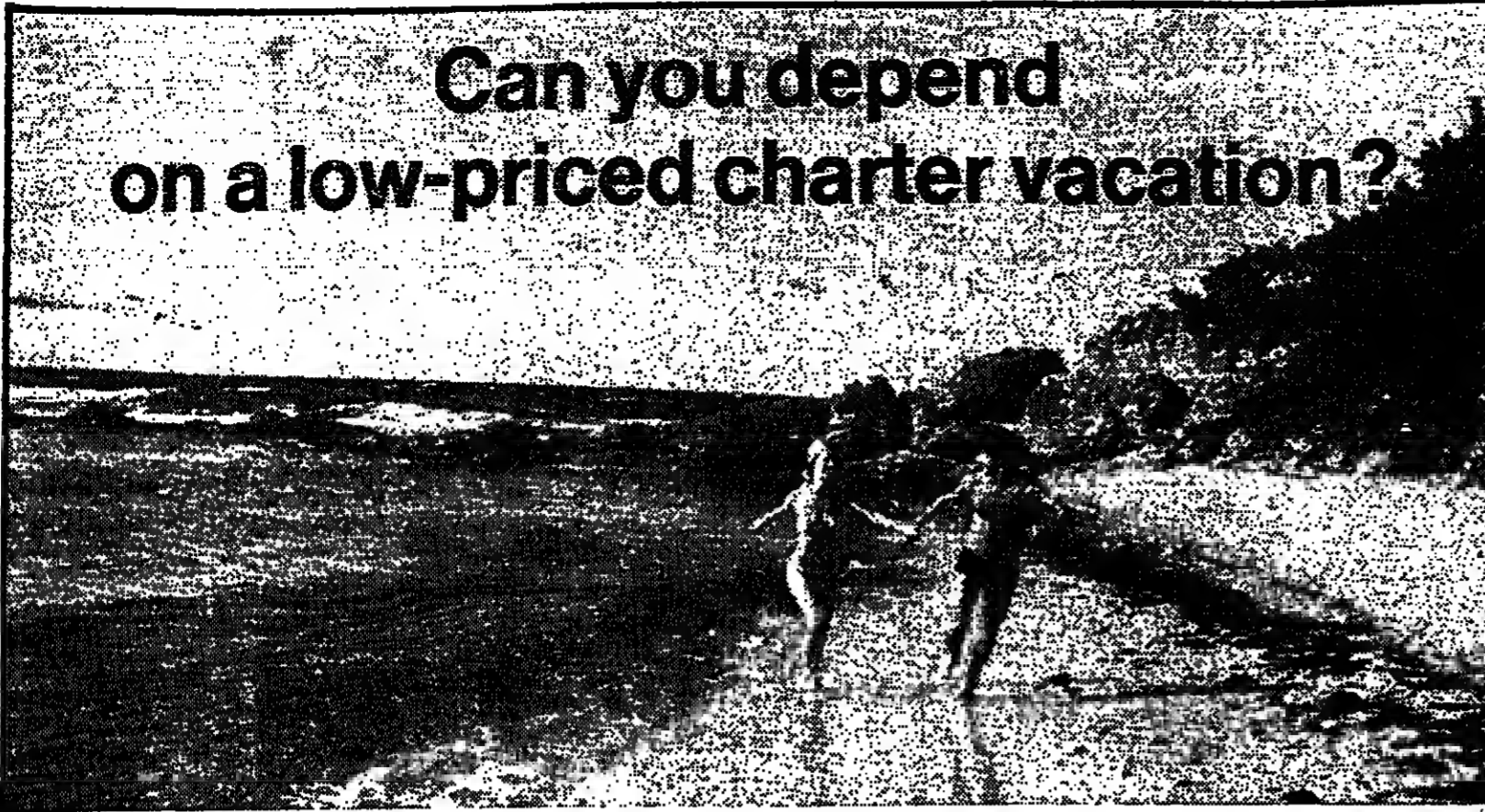
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MIAMI BEACH 7 NIGHTS FROM \$249

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DISNEY WORLD 3 NIGHTS FROM \$189

Includes: Round-Trip Jet Flight; 3 Nights at the Disney Inn Hotel Shering; Two-Bedded Room with Private Bath (Other Hotels Available at Higher Rates); Walt Disney World Visit including 6 Attractions; Transfers; Baggage Handling; Gratuities and Taxes.

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Includes: Round-Trip Jet Flight; 14 Nights Accommodations at the Luxurious Hyatt Regency or the Hong Kong Hilton; 2 Dinners; 2 Cocktail Parties; Transfers; Baggage Handling; Gratuities and Taxes.

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Departs N.Y. Every Tuesday (JAN. 24 thru MAY 23, 1976). Saturday Departures from \$369.

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Departs N.Y. Every Friday (JAN. 2 thru MAY 21). Includes: Round-Trip Jet Flight; 7 Nights at Moderate Hotel Shering.

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\*Tour price (effective now through March 31, 1976) based on G.I.T. economy air fare from New York, double-occupancy accommodations. Cruise price (effective now through May 3, 1976) based on G.I.T. economy air fare from New York, inside two-berth cabin.

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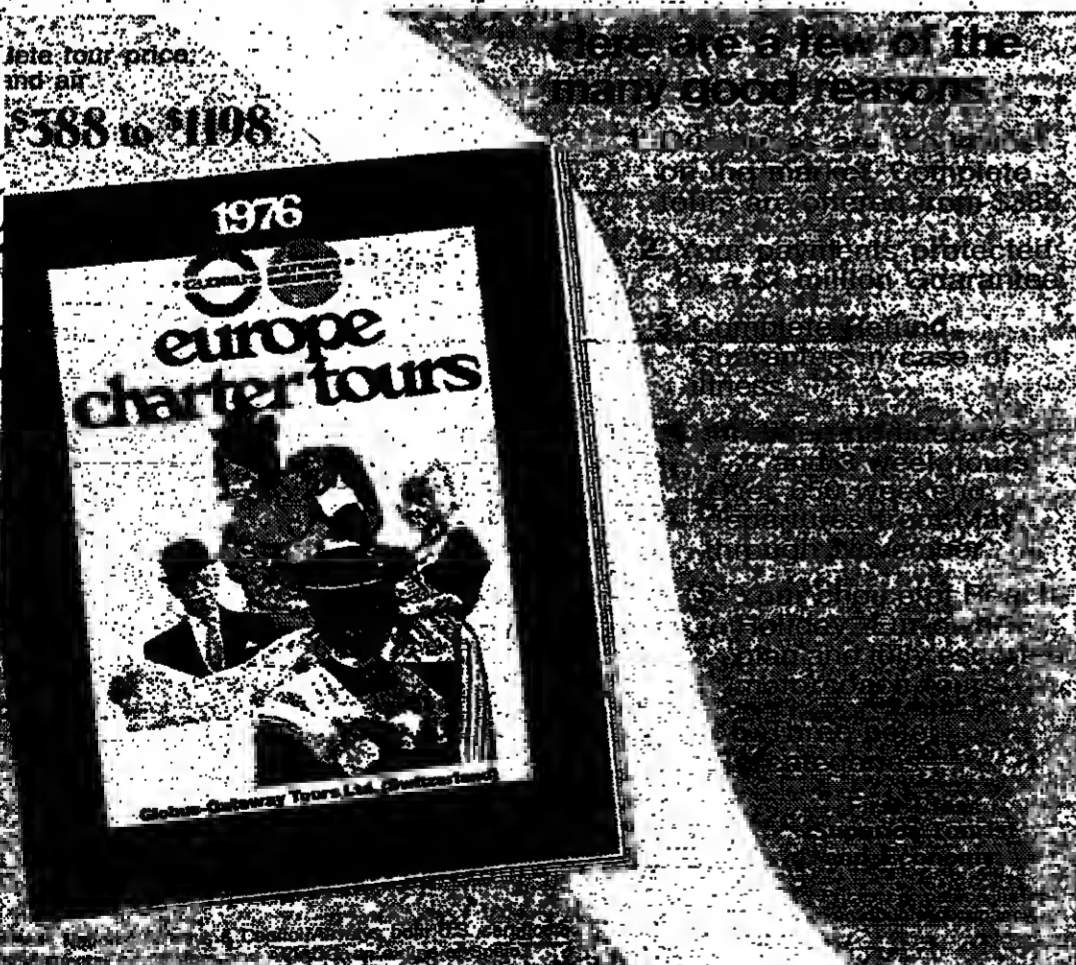


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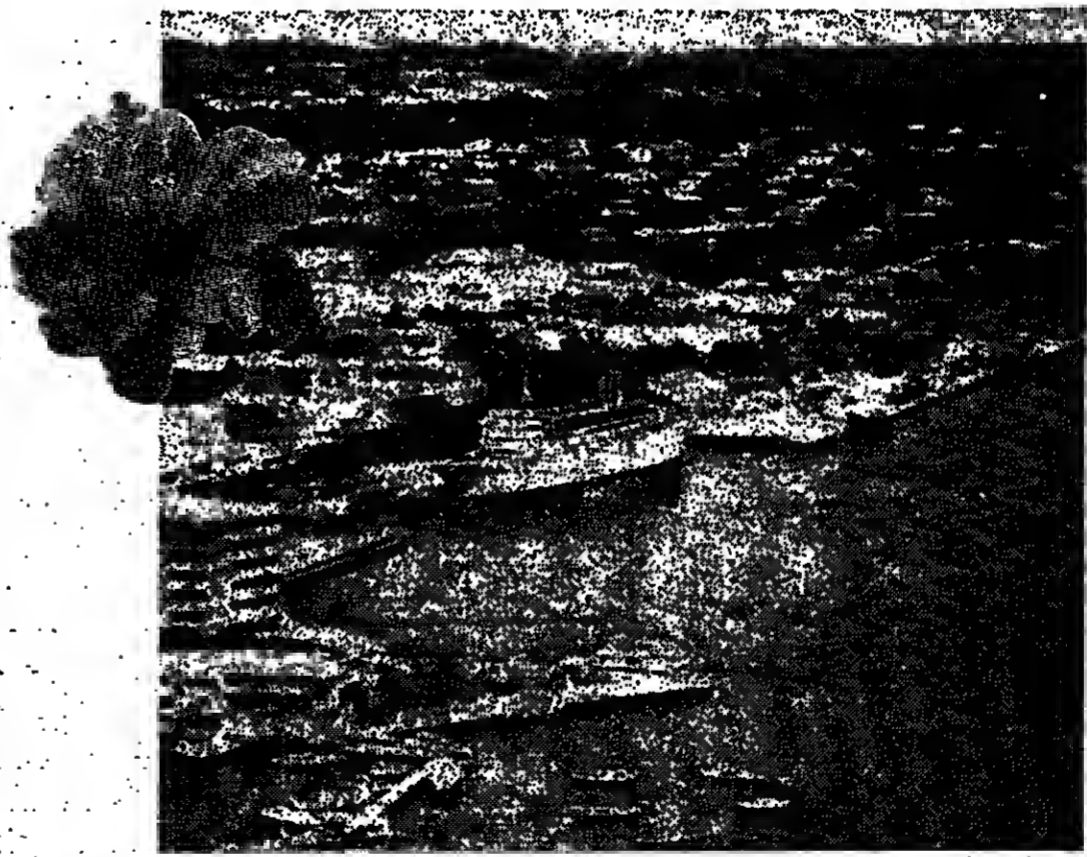
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# Notes About Travel

Continued From Page 29

nual canoe race on the ice-bound St. Lawrence River. In this event, which is traditionally held on the last day of the Carnival, five-man crews race across the mile-wide river, hauling their 300-pound canoes over the ice floes until they reach open water again.

### BETSY ROSS HUNT

A nationwide contest is being conducted to find a modern-day Betsy Ross to make a Bicentennial flag. The competition is being sponsored by the Cane Bay Plantation Hotel on St. Croix in the United States Virgin Islands, and the winner will receive a round-trip flight from Eastern Air Lines and a free one-week stay at the hotel.

The catch is that the woman who wins will have to bear the same name as the Philadelphia seamstress who stitched up America's first flag for Washington's Continental Army.

The contest should be wide open, however, says Charles Gott, the hotel's owner. He estimated that there are approximately 4,000 women in the United States today named Betsy Ross.

But can they sew?

### STERNWHEELER

The new \$20 million stern-wheel steamboat, the Mississippi Queen, will depart May 11 on her maiden voyage from her home port in Cincinnati to New Orleans, but already the 18-night cruise is fully booked. Latecomers applying for berths on the maiden voyage are being advised not to despair, however, for in addition to the first voyage the vessel will make four "grand inaugural cruises," three special spring and summer cruises and 21 "Old South" cruises in her premier season of plying the 3,500 miles of navigable waterways of the Mississippi and Ohio Rivers. Built as a sister ship of the 50-year-old Delta Queen, which is still going strong, the new paddlewheel is capable of carrying 500 passengers, and fares for most of the seven-night cruises range from \$385 to \$1,050, depending on the type of accommodations. In all, there will be 29 cruises between May and the end of the year. Unlike her sister ship, the new Mississippi Queen will be equipped with a swimming pool. She will also have a steam calliope, or "steam-pianna," as it's called on the river. For brochures write to the Delta Queen Steamboat Company, a subsidiary of Overseas National Airways, at 323 East Fourth Street, Cincinnati, Ohio 45202.

### "MEET THE BRITISH"

A series of lectures, visits and informal get-togethers between American tourists and their English hosts has been instituted by Enjoy Britain and the World, Ltd., an organization dedicated to the task of bringing overseas visitors and the British into closer contact. Enjoy has joined with Friends, a club for professional people, to launch the get-togethers, most of which will take place in London, although they include dinners with families in Yorkshire.

There is a subscription fee and one pays for whatever food or drink he consumes. For details, contact: Enjoy Britain, 21 Old Brompton Road, London, SW7 (tel.: 01-584-4545).

### ATLANTIC CROSSING

In addition to the 26 trans-Atlantic ship crossings described in the Notes Column on Dec. 7, the Vistafjord of the Norwegian America Line is scheduled to make one crossing next May. The liner will sail from Port Everglades on May 22 and from New York on May 25. She will call at Kristiansand, Norway, on June 2, at Hamburg on June 4 and at Tilbury, England, on June 6. The voyage will be a single-class sailing, with prices from New York to Kristiansand starting at \$520. Further details may be obtained from Norwegian America Line, 29 Broadway, New York 10006 (tel: 212-46300).

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Chicago	\$104	\$ 44	Oklahoma City	\$160	\$ 68
Las Vegas	\$241	\$103	Tulsa	\$150	\$ 64
Denver	\$186	\$ 80	Wichita	\$154	\$ 66
Phoenix	\$232	\$100	Cincinnati	\$ 90	\$ 38
Tucson	\$231	\$ 99	Columbus	\$ 80	\$ 34
St. Louis	\$118	\$ 50	Cleveland	\$ 71	\$ 31
Kansas City	\$139	\$ 59	Dayton	\$ 87	\$ 37
Pittsburgh	\$ 62	\$ 26	Indianapolis	\$ 97	\$ 41
Oakland	\$263	\$113	Louisville	\$ 97	\$ 41

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Los Angeles	\$244	\$132	Phoenix	\$216	\$116
San Francisco	\$244	\$132			

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